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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1934.

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# LAWYERS OF ATLANTA DEMAND NEW METHO OF NAMING MUNICIPAL JUDGES, SALARY-FIXING

# Atlanta Doctors To Drive for Sterilization Bill

# PLANS OUTLINED **ADVOCATED HER**

Program To Enlist Public Support of Work Detailed in Address by Dr. C. H. Richardson, Head of State Association.

ACTION IS NEEDED, PHYSICIANS STATE

tion of criminal and insane persons, and those who are generally defective in any way which might be transmitted to successive generations. The Macon Civitans voted full indorse-

ament of the project.

A bill proposing sterilization for the feeble-minded, insane and defective probably will be introduced at the next session of the Georgia legislature by the Medical Association of Georgia, an official of the organization said in Atlanta Saturday night. If the association does not introduce the bill, it will give its support and will use its influence to have it made a law in this state. ment of the project.

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Human Misery Involved.

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Hughes Spalding, Atlanta attorney, signs as chairman of the state board regents; move is surprise in capitol

Fight over adoption of 1934 city finance sheet slated to be highlight of council session Monday afternoon.

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Expansion of city waterworks system through \$300,000 PWA loan, to be repaid by increase in rates, will be sought by Judge E. C. Kontz.

Work on Atlanta sewer projects, to be constructed with CWA funds, to be started Menday morning. Page S-A.

# 120 Million Americans HIGHEST VALUES CWAAids Investigation FOUR ARE SLAIN

Opinions on Value of Certain Portions of Program Differ, But Nation Finds New Outlook.

What do the people of the United States think of President Roosevelt's national recovery program by this time? Has it helped? Does it hinder? What are its advantages and its disadvantages? Ralph W. Page, economist and writer, son of the late Walter Hines Page, ambassador to Great Britain, has toured the country to find out. He has talked with banker and bus-boy, with farmer and plumber, with manu-facturer and shopkeeper, with people in all walks of life and all phases of business. What he learned he is setting down in a series of articles of which this is the first.

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By RALPH W. PAGE.

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Let us suppose you got a letter from million people thinking?

What are one hundred and twenty million people thinking? some earnest student of the history Insane and Defectives
Would Be Sterilized
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Offered Next Assembly.

some earnest student of the history of the evolution of mankind. Assume him to be a man of great faith and sympathy and power. The kind of man the world recognizes as belonging to the group that has led it from ignorance, selfishness, superstition, oppression and misery to whatever knowledge, friendliness, capacity and freedom it now has compared with the time and ideas of Nero, the inquisition, peonage and witches. Some man who believes in and hence helps to increase the dignity and charac-

A program to enlist public support of sterilization of defectives, which is one of the major objectives of the Medical Association of Georgia for this year, received the indorsement of Atlanta doctors Saturday, following the address of the association's president, Dr. Charles H. Richardson, before the Civitan Club, of Macon, Friday.

Dr. Richardson urged the sterilization of criminal and Insane persons,

What are eighty million debtors do-What do the lumberjack and the cowpuncher, the garage man and the farmer expect of the new deal?
What has happened in Idaho and Texas since the ides of March?
By actual count the vast majority of the capitalists of America are the operators of small factories, distributing houses stores and lanks and ing houses, stores and banks, and farmers, miners and stockmen in a vast and varied kingdom between the grand banks off Newfoundland and the golden gate. By the Great Plains, the mountains and rivers, thousands of miles from Washington or State street, hard by the trails blazed by their pioneer fathers, before their fire-sides—they listen to the president over the radio, and make up their

over the radio, and make up their minds.

Are the descendents of Andrew Jackson and Sam Houston, Marcus Whitman and Kit Carson, the fortyniners and the Oregon trailers, the Mormons and the cattle kings afraid? Are they afraid of sharing their efforts with their workmen? Are they

Company Union O. K. | Case Up Monday.

Human Misery Involved.

"The first reason why we should give this matter attention is the amount of human misery involved. It would cost the government a biling didners a year to keep these people locked up, but the economic side is not the most important.

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The News at a Glance

# Retracts 'Domination' Documents Torn Up, Sen-Statement and Intimates ate Learns: MacCracken

incompetent. One-tenth of our popu-lation is mentally diseased and a third employers, but stood fast on the right office today brought wrinkled brows 6,000,000 persons, although not in of the national labor board to call a and interrogations to a senate com-

commerce for aeronautics in the Hoo-

In the explanation by witnesses to-day before the committee, some of the papers wanted were said to have been torn up "just like any other papers," and others to have been mailed to New York. Gilbert L. Given, Washington rep-

resentative of Transcontinental and Western Air Express, laid before the committee 47 letters, telegrams and memoranda which he said he had obtained two days before from the law office of MacCracken.

Records Returned.

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The records which Given said he had mailed Thursday night to S. W. Voorhes, a traveling auditor of his company, were brought back by Voorhes late last night. Questioned by Chairman Black, of the committee, Given agreed that Voorhes and Harris M. Hanshue, president of the company, lived at the same hotel.

Piece by piece, Given went over the various items before the committee, identifying the contents of many as

STATE:

(Georgia news in Page 14-A.)
STONE MOUNTAIN—AttorneyGeneral Yeomans outlines qualifications for judiciary at banquet honoring Judge James C. Davis.

ATHENS—Georgia may be awarddef deferal project for demonstration
of soil erosion control.

A. LAVONIA—CWA allots \$35,000
for construction of airport at Lavonia.

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communications with government officials relating to air mail routes.
One undated memorandum to MacCracken from Manshue said the directors of Western Air Evpress were
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# Hold Faith in New Deal SINCE 1931 FALL Of Relief Order Racket AS OFFICERS RAID Requisition REACHED BY BONDS

Cotton and Stocks Also Advance as Dollar Shows Inclination To Steady at New Price.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-(P)-Financial markets ended the first week of the new gold bullion dollar today with a brilliant flourish in the bond market which carried price average to the highest level since November of 1931.

Trading in foreign exchanges re-mained in turmoil as international funds continued to shift restlessly about the world while financial cen-ters tried to appraise the effects of the new dollar. Stocks resumed their

advance, and wheat and cotton turned upward.

Foreign currencies checked their sharp decline of yesterday, despite the substantial bear, speculation in French france.

francs.

The dollar came down a little nearer its gold parities abroad, and despite a morning flurry of selling, British pounds and French francs rallied here. The pound closed in New York at \$4.931-2, up 5 1-2 cents, and the French franc at 6.33 cents.

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The pound rallied somewhat in terms of the French gold franc, and the gold price in London slid back a little, although some \$5,000,000 offer-

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Gold Flows From Europe.

Gold continued to flow from Europe to New York, with the movement evidently held in check only by the lack of fast steamer sailings. The Bremen and the Berengaria sailed from Southampton, England, bringing an aggregate of about \$30,000,000.

Despite the rise in pounds and francs, the dollar remained at a premium of more than 2 per cent over the pound, calculated on the sterling price of gold in London, and at a premium of nearly 5 per cent over the franc. Bankers calculated that at that premium they could profit roughly \$2,000 on every \$1,000,000 in gold imported from France, after all costs. Stocks were less buoyant than bonds in the New York markets, but resumed their advance after hesitating yesterday, and scores of issues again registered new high levels since 1931, with many gains of \$1 to \$3 a share. Trading was the most active for a Saturday since July. Cotton futures bulged up rather strongly, closing with seins of 70 to 95 cents a below the strongly contracts. of children by defective parents. "Something must be done about it."
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By BENJAMIN COLBY.

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Trading in bonds aggregated \$17,000,000 par value for the two-hour
session, the biggest Saturday turnover in years. The trading for the entire week in the bond section of the Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

PAY WARD SOUGHT

UNDER NEW PLAN

Formation of Private

Concern To Take Over Steiner, Loan Planned.

# Fulton County Relief Administration 23 Pryor St., N. E. (Original) To Any Grocery Store in City of Atlanta or Fulton County, Ga.: AMOUNT 4,00 RECEIPT AND CERTIFICATE ON BACK MUST BE SIGNED

Fulton grand jury describe as having been exchanged by the recipients for whisky or discounted for cash, sometimes at less than 50 per cent of the face value. In the specimen shown the name of the person to whom it was issued has been deleted.

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Full co-operation in the probe of earner for persons who have converting an alleged racket in exchanging of relief orders for liquor and other arrival and the relief orders for liquor and other arrival relief orders was promised Saturday night by Miss Ada Barker, Fulton county CWA administrator.

Miss Barker said she welcomes the liavestigation, that her organization has ferreted out irregularities itself wherever possible, and that she will co-operate in any way possible in the probe, which Solicitor-General John A. Boykin and the Fulton county since last August has been under the direction of federal agenuates.

Promises to Aid Quiz.

We welcome the investigation and the scope of the probe to include out-of-the-county persons said to be on Fulton relief rolls, and a diligent

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Since that time, the three municipals to the Coleman National bank identified Carroll's 23,000 Friday. He was arrested Saturday in the hills near Austin with a woman. Authorities said they found \$7.800 on the kall been n

# Scantiest Evidence

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 3.—
(UP)—Three detectives admitted today they had very little evidence against Miss Annetta Lalov, 20, burlesque dancer, but they thought it would be enough.

"All the evidence in this case is in my vest pocket," said one officer. "There is so little evidence that we think we have a very good case."

The evidence was Miss Lalov's costume for the disputed dance.

Finance Corporation decisions on liq-uidation loan applications for Geor-gia banks is evident at the state bank-

MACON—Wesleran students reject to the constructed with CWA funds, to be started M nday morning. Page 8-A.

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BANK LIQUIDATION

RESULTS SCORED

Citizens of Decatur, Druid Hills and the north side of Atlanta, will meet with the Buckheaf Fifty Club at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night at the Peachtree road office of the Fulton National bank to discuss plans for obtaining CWA money to build an often experiment of the sense of the s

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Two Officers Die in Gun Battle With Robbers in Oklahoma; Nine Jailed COMMITTEE NAMED in Holdups.

By the Associated Press. Police bullets last night killed two robbers in Oklahoma, critically wounded a third, and two peace officers were slain as authorities in several sections of the country sought to capture outlaws and bank bandits. Nine persons, two of them women, were in custody in various cities. Slain in a gun battle near Sapulps

Okla, were Aussie Elliott, reputed bank robber and jail breaker; Ray-mond Moore, his confederate; Police Chief Tom Brumley, Sapulpa, and Patrolman C. P. Lloyd. Eldon Wil-son, highway robber was wounded criticelly.

The killings occurred as a posse sought to make arrests in a farm hideout of the men. Because of unrest in Sapulpa over the killing of the offi-

While arrests were made elsewhere in the United States, in far-off Hawaii the first bank robbery in the island's history occurred when two men robbed a branch bank in the village of Paia, on the island of Maui.

Less than 36 hours after four ban-dits stole \$130,000 and some regis-tered mail from messengers outside the Pennsgrove National Bank and Trust Company, four persons, one a woman, were seized at Camden, N. J. One of the four, who said he was John Farley, of New York, was identified by one of the victims as a participant in the holdup. With the suspense we found \$25,000 in an over-

ticipant in the holdup. With the suspects was found \$35,000 in an overnight bag.

In Boston police held John H. Carroll, 37, alias James F. Curran, arrested in the search for the bandits who robbed a Needham bank of \$14,000 and killed a policeman.

Identified as Bandits.

Two employes of a Wollaston (Mass.) bank recently robbed of \$20,000 were said by Quincy police to have identified Carroll's photograph as one of the participants in the Wollaston holdup.

# Rob Grocer; Get \$220

A groceryman was robbed of \$220 in a daring daylight holdup and a college student was severely stabbed Saturday in two robberies reported to

Turn to them now.

Members and Non-Members of Association Oppose Election of Municipal Court Jurists by People But Want Change

TO MAP NEW PLAN

Results of Balloting Announced at Annual Dinner of Association; John M. Slaton Speaks.

Changes in the methods of selecting municipal court judges and of fixing salaries of superior court judges are demanded by a majority vote of the members of the Atlanta Bar Association and a number of non-member voters, according to the report of a ballot committee Saturday night to the membership of the association.

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At the same time, the report revealed, the vote was 195 against to 152 for election of the municipal court judges by the people. Members of the association seemed to be opposed to popular election of municipal court judges by a rather substantial majority, while non-members voting indicated by a somewhat smaller majority that they favor the popular election of municipal court judges.

Change Demanded.

Figures on the ballots on the selection of the municipal court judges by the present method revealed that members of the bar, both in and out of the association, are overwhelmingly opposed to the present method.

Nominations of Chief Judge Luther Z. Rosser Jr. and Judges A. L. Etheridge and Ralph McClelland to suc-

Z. Rosser Jr. and Judges A. L. Etheridge and Ralph McClelland to succeed themselves on the Atlanta municipal court bench were sent to Governor Talmadge late last year by the superior court judges, Governor Tal-madge, declining to confirm the nomi-nations, asked for new names, but

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Wilkesboro Killing.

ing of the 18-year-old farm girl last Ending its inquiry into the her death after four sessions, the jury re-

turned a verdict that the five Tilleys

# THIRD OF DEPOSITS **UNDER GUARANTEE**

Total of \$15,345,832,955 Now Insured, Report Announces.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—More than one-third of the nation's \$42,460,253,890 bank deposits are guaranteed by the Deposit Insurance Corporation.

E. G. Bennett, corporation director, today gave the exact amount of

tor, today gave the exact amount of insured deposits at \$15.345.832.955, as 36.1 per cent of total deposits.

These deposits, he said, were held in 13,434 insured banks and extended to 54,250,240 depositors.

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"The temporary insurance fund whereby individual deposit accounts in banks which are members of the fund are protected in full up to \$2,500 per account, has been in operation a little more than a month and the directors naturally are pleased with its success to date." Bennett said.

"So far, no bank which is a member of the insurance funds has closed, and therefore, we have not had to

and therefore, we have not had to and therefore, we have not had to pay out any of the corporation's funds to reimburse depositors. "We believe the mortality rate among our insured banks will be low. This is due to the fact that before inauguration of the temporary fund 5,814 banks, both federal reserve mem-ber and non-member were retreath er and non-member, were strength ened financially to a considerable de-gree through sale of their obligations to the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

New York topped other states with 11,257,839 insured accounts which covered \$5,242,201,567 of the state's \$15,393,326,630 total deposits. Pennsylvania has 5,863,469 insured acsylvania has 5,863,469 insured accounts guaranteeing \$1,570,954,711 of a total of \$3,821,034,900 in deposits. Respective figures for California were 3,619,824, \$1,155,145,981 and \$2,787. 409.270; for New Jersey 3.121,162, \$865,568,551 and \$1.684,002,870, and for Illinois 2,912,823, \$691,433,855 and \$2,158,787,600.

Maine led other states in the ratio

In May, 1884, nine months after the great volcanic eruption of Kra-katoa, a scientist reported that a soli-tary spider was the only remaining life in the islands; now, another sci-entist reports that there are nearly 200 kinds of rules. of plants, 700 arthropods, as well as birds, bats, reptiles, worms

# WHO WANTS TO WIN \$2,500?

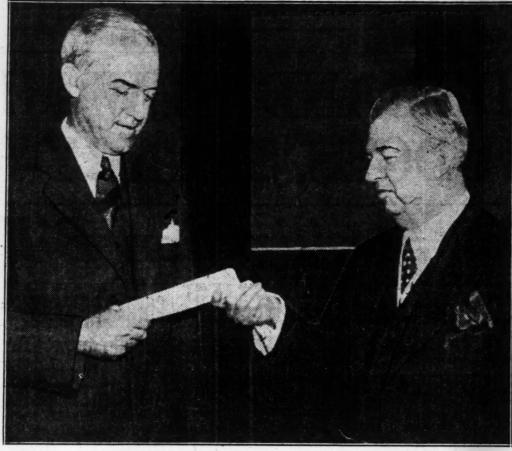
DES MOINES, IOWA—[Special]—Do you want money?—\$2,500 in cash or a Buick and \$1,000 cash? Here's your opportunity and not one cent of your money is required now or ever to win. This is the sensational new way of a big



Can You Find 4 Dogs in Picture?

Some are upside down. Simply mark dogs you find, clip picture and mail quick. Send no money. Hundreds have already won big cash rewards in other friendship campaigns conducted by men in this company. Here are a few: Anna Jacobson, N. J., over \$5,000. D. Becmer, Mich., \$4,740. Mrs. K. Needham, Ore., \$4,705. I. Nystrom, Ore., \$3,700. Mrs. Ayling, N. J. \$1,835. Now come your chance. Hurry—get started quick by finding 4 dogs. Besides giving Buick, \$1,900 Extra for Promptness will be given First Prize Winner. Not only one person, but hundreds will be rewarded. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be given. All money to pay prizes is deposited in the Banker's Trust Bank at Deg Moines. You are invited to look up this Complany through any bank in Des Moines, any credit agency, business house, railroad, express company, newspaper, magazine. They are big national advertisers. They will pay \$10,000 Reward to any worthy charity if anyone can prove that they do not really give away all these thousands of dollars in prize—er that this prize money is not in the bank. Send no money. Promptness pays. Mark dogs you find, clip picture, mail quick—or write on replying you will learn how you may also win big extra cash rewards and \$2,500 too. Answer Can You Find 4 Dogs in Picture?

# MacCracken Receives Senate Warrant



William P. MacCracken Jr., former assistant secretary of commerce (left) receives from the senate sergeant at arms, Chesley Jurney, the warrant calling for him to be brought before the bar of the senate to explain missing records in the air mail investigation. Associated Press photo.

CWA TO AID PROBE

Chest Makes Investigation.

# Kennedy's Illness Described ROOSEVELT VIGOROUS As Dean Murder Trial Opens DESPITE TRYING DUTIES

Maine led other states in the ratio of insured to total deposits, with 62 per cent. Other leaders included New Mexico with 60.7 per cent, Oregon with 54.3, Mississippi and Wyoming with 53.9 and West Virginia with 53.6. Massachusetts, with 12.9, has the lowest ratio. This, the corporation explained, was due to legal restrictions which have kept the banks out of the corporation.

Figures showed a total of 733,342 accounts in Georgia insured for a total of \$108,937.388—42.2 per cent of the state's total.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 3.—
(P)—Defense counsel for Dr. Sarah left at midnight."

"I didn't see him until 4:30 the next morning," said Thalheimer. The witness said that Kennedy before leaving the house at midnight shaved and took a shower "and took a motion to force the state to outline the case on which it charges the woman physician with murder for the death of Dr. John Preston Kennedy.

A. F. Gardner, chief defense attorney, asked Presiding Judge S. F. Davis to force the state to outline its on his pajamas. His clothes were on the floor." Thalheimer said.

Thalheimer said that late in the evening of July 27, Kennedy came home and chatted with the Thalheimers and "was in good spirits."
Q. "Did you notice any physical or mental ailments about him?"
A. "No, sir. He was as jolly as I ever saw him. He was always that way." Later that night, about 10 p. m., Thalheimer said he saw the physician asleep on a porch which

wire."
"We'll show that but not at this time." said Witty.
"You'll have to show it first before this witness can answer questions about it." the court said. Repeating no part of the phone conversations, Thalheimer then said the phone rang three more times "and

Carefully Regulated Schedule Keeps Executive in Fit Condition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-The callers who troop to the White

A. "No, sir. He was as jolly as I ever saw him. He was always that way." Later that night, about 10 p. m. Thalheimer said he saw the physician asleep on a porch which the men in the house shared.

The defense again objected to the method of the state's presentation and when the jury was retired, Gardner told the court:

"We are in the dark about this case. Most of our information has come through reading the newspapers. If they are going to try to show that Dr. Kennedy received phone calls, we mean to object. We submit that before any evidence is introduced the state has to prove that Dr. Kennedy was murdered, that his death was caused by poison and that this defendant was connected in some way with the crime. They're going at this case backwards.

Judge Davis overruled the objection and called the Vigory back in.

Dr. Dean gave motionless attention to the proceedings.

Thalheimer then testified that Kennedy said on the phone calls."

Defense objections to what Kennedy said on the phone calls."

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Frank Miller, director of the At-

Baker is scheduled to have a con-ference Monday with E. A. Bancker, fgreman of the grand jury, when plans



House, day and night, say they find

A. F. Gardner, chief defense attorney, asked Presiding Judge S. F. Davis to force the state to outline its case before putting witnesses on the stand.

"We're completely at sea about this case." said Gardner.

When his motion was denied, District Attorney Arthur Jordan called as his first witness August Thalheimer, at whose home Kennedy was living when he became fatally ill iast July. The physician subsequently died in a Jackson hospital, allegedly of poisoning.

"Were there any days you didn't see Dr. Kennedy at all?" Prosecutor Fred Witty asked Thalheimer.

"No, not unless he was out of town. He always came home." said the witness, explaining that Kennedy fived at the Thalheimer house for several months after his separation from his wife.

Thalheimer said that late in the evening of July 27, Kennedy came home and chatted with the Thalheimers and "was in good spirits."

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"World questions may beset him, they say, but they make no inroads on the ruggedness of President Rose-velt's health, which carried him brough four years of governorship in New York, a whirlwind campaign which was marked by an attempted assassination and into the presidency. Prior to the 1932 national convention in Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt under the was undressed and didn't have detunk?"

A. "He was sick and moaning."

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He finds time to sandwich into his busy day a chance for exercise, a swim in the new White House pool that was built shortly after he took office. To this exercise, his friends credit much of his vigor. A pool at the Albany executive mansion and another outdoor pool a few miles from his Hyde Park home gave him the chance for his daily swim while governor.

### NRA CONCILIATORY IN STEEL REPLY

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unrepresentative because its adhernts stayed away from the polls. ents stayed away from the polls.

The point had caused a furore in industrial circles where fears were entertained that the order would lead to "closed shop" unionization of plants wherever the unions might show a bare majority in an election.

The NRA statement said selection of majority representatives does not majority representatives does not play the least viet the least right of the representatives to speak for the workers as re
abe compelled to enter into a specific contract."

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 3.—(R)—A severe earthquake shock was recorded at the Victoria observatory today beginning at 6:46 a. m., and continuing for three hours. The epicenter was representatives of a majority of his workers. Further, officials believe that the acknowledgment by an employer of the right of the representatives of smaller. Carolina Coroner's Jury Charges Conspiracy in wherever the unions might show a

WILKESBORO, N. C., Feb. 3.—

(A)—Leota Childress' foster-parents
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tilley and their
sons, Luther and Clyde, and Luther's
wife today were held responsible by
a coroner's jury for the strange slay—
ing of the 18-ver-rold farm girl last
opinion."

opinion."
Only a brief answer was made to the steel institute's charge that the national labor board is biased, and that came from Senator Wagner, the

board chairman:

"The board heard all that argument last autumn and went right on sticking to its work and will continue to do so." onspired to slay her and ordered them conspired to slay her and ordered them held for the grand jury. The next term of Superior court and session of the grand jury is in March.

Luther Tilley and his wife have been in jail for about two weeks, charged with murder of the girl in warrants sworn to by Solicitor John R. Jones, while Clyde Tilley has been held as a material witness.

Officers were dispatched to the Tilley home after the jury's verdict to arrest her foster-parents. However, there was strong evidence

However, there was strong evidence pointing to early reorganization of the board to increase its effectiveness. Wagner's senate duties have cut to almost nothing the time he can give the labor board, but even more serious has been the absence of other members from its sessions. Frequently industrial disputes have come up with no representative of industry present. Hearings have been conducted with William Green, president of the Federation of Labor, presiding and with none but labor members on the bench with him.

At other times when important deley home after the jury's verdict to arrest her foster-parents.

There was little new evidence brought out at today's hearing, which drew a crowd of about 1,000 to the county courthouse.

Testimony of two handwriting experts was introduced in connection with the letter which Mrs. W. W. Tilley said she found in Leota's apron pocket after the girl was found shot to death in the Tilley home.

E. B. Brooks, of Winston-Salem, one of the handwriting experts, tes-

At other times when important decisions were needed, it was impossible to round up enough members to vote

It was expected tonight that Pres one of the handwriting experts, testified that in his opinion the letter was written by Mrs. Luther Tilley. A written opinion from L. T. Yarborough, of Raleigh, who was also identified as an expert, was given the jury. He expressed the same belief.

granted workers a right to a labor quired by law, constitutes a recognition contract:

"... The right of collective bargaining is not the right to obtain a specific contract, because a contract must be the result of an agreement, and neither employes nor employers can be compelled to enter into a specific contract."

VICTORIA OBSERVATORY

RECORDS SEVERE QUAKE

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 3.—(F)—A

System carthonals shock was recorded.

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# The Story of the Bible in Pictures



The most thrilling, instructive and interesting set of pictures ever published, reproduced from rare copper drawings giving the colorful story of the Bible from the Genesis, in chronological order, will be published exclusively in the Sunday Magazine of The Constitution, starting with today's issue.

The events picturized today are:

1--"Creation of the World." 2-- "Man Created in the Image of God." 3-- "The Serpent Deceives Eve; Man's Shameful Fall."

Three additional pictures, each with full descriptive lines, will be carried every Sunday until the entire 200 have been printed.

Matthew Merian, a famous Swiss etcher, published his book, "Icones Biblicae" in 1625, in Germany. So far as is known, there is only one copy of the volume in America, and The Constitution is pleased to announce its exclusive publication.

It is a curious fact that among the many generations of artists and craftsmen who have turned to the colorful stories of the Bible for their inspiration, working with fervor and skill to illustrate the age-old contents of the world's best selling book, Merian appears to be the single artist whose surviving work presents the complete march of Biblical events in their order of time. He depicts the complete story of mankind's search for God, transferring the clash and clangor of the Old Testament's significant prose as well as the story of the most successful life ever lived on this planet from the New Testament, into graphic delineation that, entirely apart from its significance as a book of religion, affords entertainment and instruction of considerable historical

Bible students, Sunday school teachers, preachers, parents, children-people in all walks of life-will be interested in saving these pictures and in binding them into scrap book form. You will not want to miss a single page, for you may never again have an opportunity to make such abook for yourself, your children or your

You will find the first three pictures on page 7 of today's

CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

# Chest Makes Investigation. So can answer questions the court said. Ig no part of the phone ins. Thalheimer then said rang three more times "and the with prompt disciplinary action. Marvin Baker, special investigator attached to the staff of Solicitor General John A. Boykin, Saturday, continued his probe of the matter with a view of submitting further evidences of illegal conversion of orders at big discounts in subsequent sessions of the grand jury. Recorders A. W. Callaway and John L. Cone, of Atlanta, said that of the number of drunks appearing before them, 50 to 80 per cent were on relief rolls. Probe Timely, Says Cone. Cone issued a statement in which he said the investigation is timely and that he is glad to see it. "Dishing out grocery tickets indiscriminately is a gross miscarriage of the grand jury, when plans for further investigation will be formulated. It is understood that a number of witnesses already have been summoned to appear before the grand jury Tuesday. Reports to the grand jury are understood to be to the effect that whole-sale bartering of relief orders is general among large numbers of recipients, that families in some instances are suffering while the relief orders are being discounted and the proceeds spent for liquor, and that while these abuses are going on other families actually in need are not able to obtain relief. The investigation already under way has also disclosed, it is reported, that residents of other counties are receiving or relief centers in Fulton county.

# To Reduce by Quick, New JAD Method for 2¢ a Day

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Now if you are fat you can eat your fill and yet grow thin—by the new JAD Method of reducing. Indeed, you can lose as much as seven full pounds the first week and look pounds lighter from the very first day.

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"The relief granted.

"There have been numbers of cases where the groceries have actually reached home, but the husband and father has stolen them out of the house and peddled them for cash to satisfy his thirst for liquor. In other instances, families have lived for two weeks on one week's allotment, the second weekly relief order being converted into cash which eventually reaches the bootleggers' hands."

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"The relief agencies supported by the Community Chest give grocery or ders only after careful investigation."

Miller said. "Orders for groceries are sucured by the company as vouchers for payment by the agencies issuing them and an exact account of the transaction kept. If any diversion of an order is detected, the recipient is reproved for his error and his account watched or withdrawn or cared for in another way.

"The Pole level husband and the house and peddle Salts is urged as a poison-banishing agent—
to eliminate body moisture and unhealthy

all cases given relief or service to bloating-not as a reducing one.

# MRS. SARAH GILLELAND PIONEER OF CITY, DIES

Pneumonia Attack Fatal to Atlanta Woman at Age of 86 Years.

Mrs. Sarah Martha Gilleland, a pioneer resident of Atlanta and an active churchworker, died Saturday

active churchworker, died Saturday morning at a private hospital of pneumonia at the age of 86. She had lived in the same house on Howell Mill road since 1866.

Mrs. Gilleland was the wife of the late Rev. W. J. Gilleland, Methodist minister, and was a native of Jackson county. She would have celebrated her S7th birthday anniversary February 11.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Underwood Methodist church, of which she had been a member for many years. The Rev. M. L. Underwood, the Rev. Jack Penn and the Rev. Herbert Dodd will officiate and interment will be in the Sardis cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge.

Mrs. Gilleland was the former Miss. Sarah Martha Whitehead, the daughter of Eldridge and Martha Matthews Whitehead, who were prominent residents of Jackson county. She spent Whitehead, who were prominent residents of Jackson county. She spent her girlhood there and in 1866 was married to Mr. Gilleland and moved to Atlanta to establish the home where she lived until her death.

Her church affiliations were with the Mount Vernon Methodist church for many years but more recently she' had held membership in the Under-wood church. She devoted much of her time to charitable and religious

work.
Surviving are four sons, W. J. Gilleland, J. T. Gilleland, C. P. Gilleland and E. E. Gilleland; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Harper; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### RED CROSS AWARDS 1,100 CERTIFICATES IN FIRST AID STUDY

Red Cross first aid certificates have been given 1,100 persons who attended the Red Cross first aid course from January 29 to Saturday for CWA workers in co-operation with the CWA safety program.

Ramone S. Eaton, special Red Cross representative for the first aid service in the southeastern states, said these 1,100 trained persons would return to their respective CWA projects in their communities and render first aid methods for prevention of injuries as well as administer first aid in needed cases.

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Red Cross first aid classes will be conducted during the week of February 5 in 50 centers located in the following counties:

Baker. Baldwin, Banks. Bartow, Ben Hill, Berrien, Bulloch, Burke, Camden, Carroll, Cherokee, Clarke, Clayton. Cobb, Coffee, Dawson, Dooly, Early, Emanuel, Evans, Fannin. Fayette, Haralson, Jasper, Lamar, Lanier, Lowndes, Marion, Monroe, Murray, Newton, Paulding, Pickens, Polk, Pulaski, Putnam, Seminole, Spalding, Stephens, Sumter, Telfair, Terrell, Toombs, Turner, Washington, Wayne, White, Wilkes, Wilkinson, and at Vidalia.

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Eaton said a large number of physicians had volunteered to assist in the classes without compensation.

### TWO RAIL EMPLOYES ARE KILLED BY TRAIN

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LAUREL, Del., Feb. 3.—(P)—Two
Pennsylvania railroad employes were
killed by a passenger train today
while working on the tracks at Broadcreek, three miles north of Laurel.
The dead were William R. Webb,
27, of Perryvillg. Md., and Harry H.
Joseph. 50, of Laurel, Belief was expressed that the men, their ears covered to protect them from the cold,
did not hear the sound of the approaching train.

Webb was working with a welding
gang and Joseph, member of a section gang, was assisting him when
the fatality occurred.

Scholarships Open.

A limited number of scholarships
according to President John Hope,
of Atlanta University. Application for
these scholarships are open to graduate students in the departments of
biology, chemistry, economics and business administration, English, history,
mathematics and sociology.

Vacant Farm Sought By Former Service Man

Wanted: One vacant farm by an ex-service man.

His home lost through unemployment and unable to renew the mortgage, he has written The Constitution that he wants to occupy and work a small farm near Atlanta. His farming experience would enable him and his family to provide for themselves and to show a profit for the owner of the land, he says.

He writes that his father and his family always have been subscribers to The Constitution and that his 81-year-old mother is ill in Atlanta and that he wants to be near here. The Constitution will be glad to forward to him any offers of farm land from owners who might be interested in his plight

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### FINAL RITES TODAY FOR WILLIAM KELMAN

The body of William Kelman, 27, formerly of Atlanta, who died last Tuesday in Denver, Col., was brought to Atlanta Saturday morning. Fu-

to Atlanta Saturday morning. Function neral services will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry Epstein will conduct the service and interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Kelman are his father, David Kelman, of Atlanta; three sisters, Miss Bertha Kelman, of Spivak, Col., and Miss Miriam Kelman and Miss Ruth Kelmán, of Atlanta, and a brother, Joseph Kelman, also of Atlanta.

### AIMEE M'PHERSON WILL SPEAK HERE

Aimee Semple McPherson, founder of the Foursquare Gospel and foremost evangelist, will speak in Atlanta on Sunday, February 25, at the Atlanta auditorium in the afternoon and evening, according to an announcement Saturday from the Angelus Temple, Los Angeles. gelus Temple, Los Angeles.

She will come to Atlanta on an evangelical crusade that will carry her through the south. It will be her first visit to Atlanta.

## Understanding of Army's Value | S. CENSUS OFFICIAL Increasing, Says General Moseley

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Postoffice Receipts

Show 5 Per Cent Gain

Receipts at the Atlanta postoffice in January exceeded those of January, 1933, by almost 5 per cent, Postmas
His home lost through unemployment and unable to renew the motitor for general George Van Horn Moseley, commanding officer of the United States army, of which he is an outstanding figure, gaining impetus throughout the nation during recent months.

This opinion, gleaned Saturday in an interview granted by the new general in the midst of his busy day, reveals a liaison not often found between the military and civilian ranks. Indeed, to quote the general, "The army is recognized, as never before as the people's army to be depended upon in times of trouble, both in this country and abroad. The American army is distinctive in its relationship with the general decoration of the general staff gained for the military and civilian ranks.

Sitting at his desk in his office at Fort McPerson where photographs of forcer. The outlook for the fourth corps are record as chief of the fourth seems army is distinctive in its relationship with the general discussed the aims of the commanding of the United States, the report having been incorporated in the address made to congress by President Taft. His ov

# TO SPEAK AT EMORY

Dr. Stuart Rice Will Talk on "The New Deal" at Citizenship Institute.

Bringing to Atlanta Dr. Stuart A. Rice, assistant director of the census bureau of the United States department of commerce, who will deliver an address on the "New Deal," the

an address on the "New Deal," the seventh annual session of the Emory University Institute of Citizenship will open at Emory on February 12 and extend through the 16th.

Dr. Rice is one of the foremost sociologists in the country. He is president of the American Statistical Association and a member of the American Economic Association and the American Political Science Association. He has been a member of the American Council of Learned Societies since 1928.



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# 12 TO BE IN RACE FOR COUNTY POSTS

14-Word Title Names

Pastor's New Charity

Employes in the office of the clerk of Fulton superior court enjoyed a brief respite from legal phraseology Saturday when they issued a charter to "The Key Floor Orphans Home Christian Worship Undenominational Industrial Training School Free Will incorporated"

Judge E. E. Pomeroy issued an order stating that the petition com-plies with the law, and the organi-zation "is incorporated as prayed."

IN PRESENT WAY

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Alston Submits Report.

"The sentiment of the bar also de-

Nine Candidates Qualify, Three Others Expected. Monday Noon Deadline.

At least a dozen leading citizens of Fulton county will be qualified and ready to take off at noon Monday for the drive for ballots in the March primary, in which three will be ominated to as many posts as Ful-CHANGE URGED county commissioner to serve re-year terms beginning next Jan-

Nine were definitely in the race Saturday and two others announced they would qualify before the close of entries at noon Monday.

Two new qualifications were made Saturday—W. Ches Smith, leading grain merchant and brother of W. Zode Smith, general manager of the Atlanta waterworks system, and Councilman Ed L. Almand, who made a strong race for the same position several years ago, were the lat-

Oscar Venable, president of Venable & Fitten, Inc., insurance and mortgage firm, and H. Parks Rusk, thirteenth ward councilman, were the two latest to announce their candi-

Three are in the race for the unin-Three are in the race for the unincorporated commissioner's position—
Edwin F. Johnson, former chairman
of the commission; Thomas Croom
Partridge, young Atlanta attorney,
and A. W. Jones, building manager.
Qualifications Saturday forced a
free-for-all among half a dozen aspirants for the two county-at-large
positions, with the prospect that at
least three others will be officially entered by Monday. tered by Monday.

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Those who have qualified for the county-at-large posts are, in addition to Smith and Almand, Dr. Charles R. Adams, West End physician; Quincy O. Arnold, mayor of Hapeville; William McCalley Jr., West End businessman, and Joe W. Ray, assistant city comptroller.

Registration lists close at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and all wishing to government, and that those persons so selling need not employ attorneys.

Advice Given Free.

"Various communities employ and consult lawyers in reference to their relief and other federal work, and in most cases they get the advice free," Judge Whipple said.

H. F. Lawson, of Hawkinsville, president of the Georgia Bar Association, was a speaker.

Registration lists close at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and all wishing to cast ballots in the March 7 set-to must qualify before that time. All taxes must be paid up to and including 1932 and all poll taxes since that date. This is because a constitutional amendment passed in 1932 allowed voting on payment of poll taxes alone after that year. Since it was not retroactive, it could not affect property tax requirements prior

affect property tax requirements prior to its passage.

Women, who have not voted before, or men who have become 21 years of age after January 1, 1933, may vote by registering and are not required to pay any taxes until this fall.

Alston announced that a survey is pering made of the superior court calendar with a view of arriving at a method of speeding up the calendar. Robert B. Troutman presented to William Matthews, who has retired as secretary-treasurer after seven



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### Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Demonstration Week-February 5th through 10th

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# POST ON COUNTY BOARD OSCAR VENABLE SEEKS SOUGHT BY PARKS RUSK **COUNTY BOARD PLACE**

Candidacy Announced by Insurance Man's Platform Member of Atlanta Council From 13th Ward.

Undenominational Industrial Training School Free Will, incorporated."
The Rev. Floyd S. Key, who filed the petition, set forth that "under prayerful inspiration on April 17, 1927, he was inspired to do this york," and stipulated that he should be president of the corporation for life.



H. PARKS RUSK.

would qualify him for the position Monday by paying his entrance fee. Rusk is 32 years of age and is head of the Atlanta Life Publishing Company, printers and publishers. He for-merly lived in Cherokee county, just across the line from old Milton county, which now is a part of Fulton. He lives at 1063 Virginia avenue,

Text of Rusk's announcement fol-'Monday my friends will qualify me as a candidate for county commis-sioner. I will be in the county-at-large contest, in which two are to be nomi-nated. If elected I will try to per-form the duties of office in a capable manner. I shall take no part in the extended political controversy that has entered around county affairs.'

he did not know the fate of the bill

after that.

Divided on Popular Vote.

The vote was 177 against to 161 for election of the superior and city court judges by the people, indicating that members of the bar are practically evenly divided on the question, the committee reported. The vote on election of municipal court judges by the committee reported. The vote on election of municipal court judges by the people was 152 for to 195 against. Votes on the question of having the county commissioners fix salaries of the judges were as follows: For, 28; against, 282. "Action by the legislature seems to be demanded by these figures," the committee said. Votes on having the legislature fix the judges' salaries were: For, 145; against, 72.

The result of balloting on a proposal to have the county commis-

posal to have the county commissioners fix judicial salaries upon recommendation of the bar association was as follows: For, 76; against, 112. Although the votes indicate that the majority of the members of the bar is in favor of judicial salaries fixed by the legislature, there is considerable sentiment in favor of the bar association having some voice in unty.
e expect the first portion of its Results of other questions submit-

reading of the distribution of acquainting the public of the activities of the association: For 235; against

bar. Election of members of the execu-

Election of members of the execu-tive committee of the bar association by ballots of the members instead of their appointment by the presi-dent: For 176; against 93. Electing officers by written ballot, 190; electing officers by nominations from the floor, 72.

Answers to other internal questions Answers to other internal questions indicate, it was said, that the association desires to have placed on the ballot the name of any member who has the indorsement of as many as 25 members.

the superior court bench of Fulton county was then in office. Also, he said, during the last two sessions of the legislature the judges of superior court made efforts to have their salaries fixed by the general assembly rather than by the county commissioners.

Mr. Alston said that at the last session of the legislature such a bill was introduced by the Fulton delegation and passed the house, but that

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Includes Reduction of Taxation Burden.

H. Parks Rusk, thirteenth ward councilman. Saturday announced his candidacy for one of the two county-lat-large commissioner posts for which at-large commissioner posts for which mominations will be made in the March 7 primary. He said his friends

He championed a reduction of the tax burden, opposed a general reduction in salaries of county employes and competition of convict labor with free labor in a lengthy statement of his platform and qualifications.

Text of his announcement follows: To the Citizens of Fulton County: "In announcing my candidacy from the county-at-large, for one of the vacancies on the board of cemmission-ers of roads and revenue of Fulton county, I desire to outline briefly some of my views as to the management of inty business.
'I was born and educated and have

lived practically all of my life in this county. I live at 1377 North Morningside drive, in Atlanta. My record as a citizen and a businessman is an

open book.
"I believe that the proper education "I believe that the proper education of our children is of prime importance and that no class of public employes renders a more important service than our school teachers. They should be paid a fair salary and paid promptly.
"Every merchant and manufactur-

er knows that business is staggering under a load of taxes. We cannot have er knows that Dusiness is staggering under a load of taxes. We cannot have a permanent recovery from present conditions without a reduction in taxes. Real estate has declined under this load until it has become almost a drug on the market and cannot resume its former standing as an asset until the load of taxes is reduced. The people are losing their homes in the cities and in the country on account of this condition. I shall, if elected, bend my every effort to a correction of this evil. It can be done without impairing the efficiency of the county government.

"I am opposed to a general reduction of salaries at this time in violation of the principles laid down and being followed out by our president. There may be some county employes who are overpaid and some who ought not to be on the pay rolls at all. This is a matter which should receive most careful attention and study. I believe in paying good salaries for good service and have always followed this plan in my own business. I do not believe in paying public employes more than is paid for a similar service by

plan in my own business. I do not believe in paying public employes more than is paid for a similar service by banks, insurance companies and mercantile establishments, I have had wide experience in the employment and handling of labor and, also, know what it requires to run an office and feel that I am competent to pass on such matters. such matters.
"I am opposed to the use of convict labor in competition with free labor and believe that convict labor should

and believe that convict labor should be reduced to a minimum.

"I am opposed to the development of private property with tax money.

"In short, I believe in a thorough and business-like management of all the affairs of the county, without fear or favor, just such as any good businessman would use in his own store or factory.

or factory. "I have never held an office, although I have been urged by my friends to allow my name used on several occasions, I am not obligated to or affiliated with any office bolder. If I should be elected, I want to assume office, free and untrammelled. I have prepared at the grind and have no personal ax to grind and do not own any real estate that needs

"This race should not be made on good fellowship or personalities. It is a time when the people should vote

for principles.
"I solicit your support."

## AIRWAY OFFICIALS QUIZZED ON DEALS

the answer.

not made public, although Given agreed with Black that some apparently were not concerned with per-

troduced, Black asked:
"Was this personal?"
Given replied that he "just went on the assumption" that anything Mac-Cracken gave him belonged in that

category.

Some of the communications had transmitted "letters of authority" for the carrying of air mail, he testified.

Chairman Black refused to make any prediction as to action the senate might take Monday in the case of MacCracken.

Known. 1 ou with not torget the story and especially Naomi Trice and her children. (Macmillan Co., New York.)

Bombay Mail. By Lawrence G. Blochman. Another thrilling story—are might take Monday in the case of MacCracken.

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID The Man of the Renaissance. "Nearly three years of work on his great biographical history culminated when it was selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club for December, 1933." Professor Raymond Weaver, of Columbia University, says of the book: "The most superb single volume in English on the Renaissance. This book by Ralph Roeder, should establish itself as a classic."

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The story is woven around four men, "law-givers," representatives of that time: Savonarola, Machiavelli, Castilglione, Aretino. The four fig-ures represent or illustrate the four phases of the moral life of their age and, taken together, they represent "the Man of the Renaissance." The story covers the period between 1494 and 1530. The story of Savonarola is most interestingly written and is most interestingly written shows much research work. It shows much research work. It tells of how a young man in 1475 fled from the home of his father, a well-known physician, to spend a few years in a convent after which he was sent to Ferrara to begin his pastoral duties, and his life from this time on is most interestingly described by this young and famous writer.

The volume becomes most valuable in presenting these four combined portraits, the second describing a "law-giver" whose name is familiar to all readers and students, Machiavelli, and the third portrait describes a man

the third portrait describes a man whose story, like that of the last and the fourth, is well told—Castiglione, Aretino—and it proves that the author, Ralph Roeder, is not only a student but a weaver of lives for he has most attractively selected the por-traits, whose lives he has woven to-gether, bringing out the outstanding ideals of each. Readers in the past have given each of these portraits various names—artists, poets, egotists, and other personalities possessing cruelty, wickedness, kindness and gen-tleness. The writer tells the story of their lives, never losing sight of the realistic in any of them, and while the tone may change the thought is still true to his ideal of the four men, different types and yet all typical men of a time which continues to in-terest the student and entertain the reader. (Viking Press, New York, \$3.50.)

A. NOBLE PRIZE STORY.

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The Well of Days. By Ivan Bunin. Winner of the 1933 Nobel prize in literature. Translated from the Russian by Gleb Struve and Hamish Miles.

This is truly a Russian story with the names changed and the best description that can be given is that it is the real story of Bunin's youth—

"What then, is my life, and what, in general, are human "things and deeds?"

Here is lived again the old regime

Here is lived again the old regime of Russia—it is a story of old Russian life and the portrayals are both lovely and delicately drawn.

Bunin writes that his first recollection was a large room "lit by the sun of a late summer's day, spread-ing its parching glow over the sloping hillside, over the golden, dry reaped

Fullicity for the purpose or acceptal consideration to it and to compete with the association in its efforts a min proved fish purpose on the part of any member of the bar association and only 277 ballots were returned. Approximately 400 were result to members of the association and only 276 of these were result to members of the sociation is comprehensive and we besociation in the matters covered bar a position in the matters covered dignity for both the bench and the bar's position in the matters covered dignity for both the bench and the bar's position in the matters covered dignity for both the bench and the bar's position in the matters covered dignity for both the bench and the bar's position in the matters covered dignity for both the bench and the bar's position in the matters covered dignity for both the bench and the bar's position in the matters covered dignity for both the bench and the bar's position in the matters covered bar's position in the matters from Maccental proposition for the season of an on-jury calendary to the season calculation is described.

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Black questioned him about other correspondence in the Northwest Airways file, particularly concerning an air mail conference here in 1930, and obtained Brittin's agreement that some of the correspondence removed was written in 1930.

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Most of the communications were out made public, although Given greed with Black that some apparantly were not concerned with perently were not concerned with personal matters.

When a copy of a board of directors resolution authorizing Hanshue to submit a bid for a mail contract was introduced, Black asked:

hopes will be understandable. It is the story of a woman's battle for a titled to know the facts and to have the facts explained to them in their county doctors in working for a state law.

The author, from his viewpoint, gives the history of banking in the who have held high offices in the value. make a new life for nerself and who craves for her children, whom she loves very dearly, the things that bring happiness and which she had never known. You will not forget the story and especially Naomi Trice and her



RALPH ROEDER.

plunges through the night from Cal cutta to Bombay." Another story of horrors! The story has a historical and a political background: Sir Anthony Daniels, governor of Bengal, had been recalled to England, and on the eve of leaving a bomb was thrown in his study. Later the governor's car was attached to the Bombay Mail and the story of the mail's experiences until it stopped at Bombay, 30 hours later is thrilling. (Little, Brown & Co. Beston). Co., Boston.)

The Gallows of Change. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Another story that is running over with thrills, and another official who starts for England, under different circumstances, how-ever. This time a cabinet minister returns to London after a day's shoot-ing at Norfolk. It is true that he has been away for only a day but what a

day to live through!
"A lady steps into a taxi to keep a dinner engagement—and never arrives at her destination. A gentleman sits peacefully in his library—the curtain flaps at an open window—the room

There were several other tragedies to be solved and no headway was made until Detective Pank decides to quit the service, and then the activities hereigned. ties begin and in time lead to the solution of one of Oppenheim's very best—it has been called his "unbeat-

The Dragons Brood. By William Henry Warner. Author of Bridge of sun of a late summer's day, spreading ing its parching glow over the sloping hillside, over the golden, dry reaped fields seen through the window facing south". . . and the light of day and the light of the l

writes I remember my carny cannot die while the other lives" cannot die while the other lives cannot die while the other lives could not be forgotten so she continued to endure until the clouds were followed by sunshine which was to brighten her future life. The author, an American by birth, only did my life again undergo a sharp outward change, but it was marked by one more sudden and beneficent transition, a blossoming of all my being." So at this time he was beginning to feel the destiny of his youth shape itself:

"Restored to me the roof paternal Bestowed the peace of lonely steppes,
And wonted life and circle beloved.
And ardor of enraptur'd soul..."

THE NATIVE'S RETURN.

This attractive volume contains the story of an American immigrant's return to Yugoslavia and discovers his old country. By Lonis Adams of the story of old country. By Louis Adamic, author of "Laughing in the Jungle." The illustration on the cover is reproduced from the woodcut by Clare Leighton. A number of attractive and "I notified him subsequently," was le answer.

In the apparent attempt to show le correspondence was removed at shift and the show le correspondence was removed at shift and the shift did not go with the intention of re-maining—more as a filial duty—but it was not long before he found that had known and who were his own still wore their native costumes, living and loving in their simple way as they had always lived, true and loyal to home and friends and not caring for the outside world.

The volume is divided into three native in the setting up of a commission of three or five doctors.

As to have placed on to name of any member who adorsement of as many as in this. Black can be added to a small against what was terms and any alticular properties a number aints against what was terms out of the association by the file the control of the contro dent of the Fulton County accurate for the outside world.

The volume is divided into three parts: I, Home Again in Carniola: II, The Coast and Mountain Regions: III, Belgrade and Croatia. It was through the Guggenheim Fellowship that Louis Adamic, at 33, was able to visit his native country, which, as an immigrant, he had left at 14 years old. He had become an American, married an American girl, and after his visit to his native country and return to New York he felt like he had returned home—America. Among the last sayings in his volume are the following: "Americans, like Slavs, are essentially constructions and combining the forces of all the country medical men in Georgia. On the

United States. (Bobbs-Merrill Co. Indianapolis.)

and state Saturday night pointed out the success of the sterilization laws in California and other states for the last several years. California has had such a law for about 10 years and medical men here cited its successful "The sterilization project of Hitler in Germany is a step in the right direction," an official of the state medical association asserted. "Though his law may seem a bit drastic on the surface, it is being used wisely and it is really not as sweeping in its scope as many of the sterilization laws in a number our states." Cooking for Profit. Catering and food service management. By Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery; culinary editor Woman's Home Companion; author of "The Candy Cook Book," and other features which are important to the young housekeepers.

features which are important to the young housekeepers.

This book, however, is intended for business—for profit in catering and food service—it is the first practical handbook for tea rooms—it covers the entire field of moneymaking food service. This is a very valuable contribution especially to the women who already have a tea room or who are planning to establish one, for one tea-room manager says: "It has been a real gold mine for me." (American School of Home Economics. Chicago.) This official quoted the records of the institution at Gracewood, Ga., for feeble-minded persons as an ar-gument for sterilization of such de-fectives. "The records show that a large number of the inmates of this institution have been released and later have married. Their children too are feeble-minded, and instead of the state or society having to support and care for two persons, the mother and father, it has to look after all the children slee" he said

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

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The fame of Bunin has only been known in America since 1923, but for a generation the name has been familiar to Russians, having been used in the same list with Chekov. Born of a noble family he had won the Pushkin prize for poetry before he was 21; he was elected an honorary member of the Academy of St. Petersburg, a distinction heretofore only tendered to Chekov and Gorki. On account of the bolshevist revolution he is now living in Paris. He has made many translations among them being the works of Byron and Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha." "The Well of Days" it has been said "compares favorably with Tolstoy's great classic "Childhood, Boyhood and Youth."

Louis Joseph Vance's last and perhaps greatest novel, "The Last Prowl"—the climax of the Lone Wolf's career—begins in the March issue of the Red Book. The world knows that the creator of the Lone Wolf is dead and his publishers in writing of his passing say: "It is an irony that great characters should survive their creators" and his many an irony that great characters should survive their creators" and his many readers however are fortunate that Vance finished the last and most fascinating chapter of the novel. The creator of the Lone Wolf is dead, but the name of Louis Joseph Vance, like his work which has entertained countless American readers will not countless American readers will not be soon forgotten.

the Paris that fascinates them. Photographs of paintings by famous artists illustrate this attractive book.

SCIENCE: "The New Necessity" by C. F. Kettering. Tells of development of the automobile from the eccentric oddity of its first appearance, through the years when it was an expensive toy to its present status as pensive toy, to its present status as

the new necessity.
"The Universe Unfolding," by Robert Baker. An entertaining presentation of astronomy and recent discov-

tion of astronomy and recent discoveries.

"The Long Road," by Ray Cooper Cole. The changing characteristics, habits, accomplishments and culture of man through the ages.

ART: "Wanderer in Woodcuts," by H. Glintenkamp. A famous American woodcutter followed the vagabond route through Europe and has preceded his impressions in numerous." Gorment."

"None of the loans offered will be accepted, at least until we have had time to discuss them with the deposition of the loans of the loa

## ATLANTA DOCTORS SEEK STERILIZATION

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cost to lock them up and care for them is prohibitive and would entail them is prohibitive and would entail unnecessary cruelty.

"The better way is to examine the question of eugenic sterilization. Society has a right to protect itself against the increase of mental incompetents and to do this it is necessary to sterilize all persons in insame asylums, inmates of institutions for the feeble-minded, all confirmed criminals and others who are mentally de-

in Georgia.

The medical men in Georgia, on the The medical men in Georgia on the whole, have favored such a law for many years and this year plan to carry on an intensive campaign to arouse public attention to the matter so that a bill will be enacted in the next session of the legislature.

Thrash Urged Sterilization.
The late Dr. E. C. Thrash, who was a prominent physician in Atlanta for many years, advocated sterilization as means of uplifting society and more

BANKS.

This book is dedicated to the 30.000,000 bank depositors in the United
States. The author, William P. Malburn, feels that the depositors are
entitled to know the facts and to have



"I know of a case in which sterilization at the proper time would have prevented tragedy. A nine-year-old girl was recently found to be suffering from two social diseases. Both her mother and her sister are prostitutes. The family is feeble-minded. It is this which

One prominent doctor approved of the sterilization of the insane but did not favor sterilization of criminals— even those considered habitual. "Too many are convicted on circumstantial evidence," he declared.

BANK LIQUIDATION RESULTS SCORED

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number of cases the local depositors' committees, informed of the amounts offered by the Reconstruction Corporation, had filed protests with the banking department, and had sought aid through their congressmen.

Edgar R. Dullan of Geingeville.

rious medical associations of the city

Added Burden on State.

dren also," he said.

"All persons who are unable to care for and provide for themselves are deficient and should be sterilized to

prevent their producing more such

"I know of a case in which sterili-

which causes people to be prostitutes and criminals in 95 per cent of all cases," he asserted.

Ike his work which has entertained countless American readers will not be soon forgotten.

New Books Received At Carnegie Library

TRAVEL: "Night Club Era," by Stanley Walker. The city editor of the New York Herald-Tribune talks about the people and places that flourished in New York under prohibition. "Three Lands on Wheels," by Jan and Cora Gordon. Describes a two month trip taken by the author and his wife, using a motorcycle with a side car as a mode of conveyance. "Paris to the Life," by Paul Morand. Vivid and ironic stories of everyday life in Paris, where the author is luxuriously at home. "Magic Waters," by Grace Seton. An account of Mrs. Seston's South American trip, during which she traversed jungles and adventured into the remote wilderness. "Youth in Soviet Russia," by Klaus Mehnert. Tells of youth in the collectivized village, youth on the stage, morality and culture. "My Paris," by A. K. Griggs. Contemporary French writers interpret the Paris that fascinates them. Photographs of paintings by famous artists billustrate this attractive book.

the Reconstruction Corporation was committed to a policy of accepting liberal appraisals and deducting only a reasonable amount for liquidation expenses, the banking department estimated at the time negotiations for the loans were begun, that as much as \$5,500,000 might be obtained for the depositors of closed banks.

As approved in Washington, it was understood, the total would not approach that figure, but might go as low as \$2,000,000 or less.

The loan applications in all cases

The loan applications in all cases made an allowance for liquidation under the value of the banks' assets as determined by local appraisal committees appointed by the Reconstruction



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Enjoying Splendid Health"

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No. 1-What name of an attractive insect is that of a town in Perry County, Ky.? It is a sort of Jekyl and Hyde species of diurnal lepidop-ferous. A name applied to a

gay, trifling woman. No. 2-What bird, with a twoword name is that of a post office in San Bernardino County, California? First is his general color scheme; the other is a name applied to country folks when they come

No. 3-Look up a place in the same county as Campaign, Tenn. What certain kind of light, utilized between day-break and sundown, deprives utilities of a revenue? Used less in winter than in

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# BATTLE IN COUNCIL

Sheet Fails To Gain Gilliam Approval; Waterworks Expansion Urged.

A fight over the 1934 finance sheet, consideration of a proposal by Judge Ernest C. Knotz that Atlanta add \$60,000 a year to water bills as an emergency measure to expend \$300,settling basins at the waterworks and member of the board, award of contracts for erection of the new police station will be major matters before council at its regular meeting Monday.

A rugged road is anticipated for the finance sheet with little hope for passage Monday because of the many divergent and conflicting views regarding the manner in which the sheet prevailed upon to continue his serv

Diversion of about \$88,000 from allocations for relief purposes to pay for 1932 text books bought by the board of education; cuts for non-school employes ranging from 3 per cent in lower brackets to 13 years. school employes ranging from 3 per cent in lower brackets to 13 per cent in the higher, and lack of sufficient funds for various city departments are matters of extreme controversy and are expected to spell failure for the latest efforts to pass the 1934 budget.

With the board.

In his letter, Mr. Spalding pointed out that he had served as a member for more than two years, and that while he is devoted to educational work and has worked with all of the members harmoniously without any misunderstanding or division of opinion on any question of importance.

water department would be able to meet additional demands.

A special council committee in charge of construction of the new police station will meet Monday morning to perfect recommendations for contracts on the structure. It is anticipated that the municipality can errect and equip the building for about \$302,000, a savings of about \$40,000 over the estimated cost of the structure. Alderman Ed A. Gilliam is chairman of the special committee.

B. Graham West, city comptroller, prepared Saturday to pay school employes half a month's salary Monday. The amount of the pay roll will be about \$111,000, according to estimates. Non-school employes will not receive their regular semi-monthly pay Monday because of lack of funds, West said. There is a shortage of about \$100,000, which West hopes to obtain during the week.

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Payment of the school salaries will place all municipal employes on the same basis, non-school employes already having drawn half a month's pay.

The new finance sheet, with only two major changes, will go to council Monday without the signature of Gilliam, chairman, because of the diversion of relief funds to meet the textbook debt. The only other change is that the board of education will be permitted to budget against \$39,000 to contingent fund with the understanding that any deficit which may lacture through such a process shall be care the textbook of the long that any deficit which may lacture through such a process shall be care the load of the stabilization was still keep with sincere regret, but it is impossible for me to continue long-time. The new followers are the load of load of

is that the board of education will be permitted to budget against \$390,000 contingent fund with the understanding that any deficit which may accrue through such a process shall be absorbed by education allocations in 1935.

It was pointed out Saturday by opponents of the diversion plan that schools obtained about \$350,000 more in 1933 than the required 26 per cent of the city's revenue in former years, and that the school department in raising charter requirements to 30 per cent should be willing to absorb the textbook debt. Until 1933 the charin 1933 than the required 26 per cent of the city's revenue in former years, and that the school department in raising charter requirements to 30 per cent should be willing to absorb the textbook debt. Until 1933 the charter required that 26 per cent of the revenue of the municipality should be diverted for educational purposes, but school champions secured a charter change fixing the minimum at 30 per cent in 1933.

'In addition, administration forces Saturday held that it is unfair that schools should demand the \$88,000 for textbooks citing the fact that

for textbooks citing the fact that council is forced to stand the expense of operation of the water, police and departments of the municipality and at the same time must nicipality and at the same time must give 30 per cent of the gross proceeds to schools. They further contended that salaries of school employes are much higher on an average than non-school employes of the municipality and that they could stand a higher the Smith bill to provide seed loans for farmers this year. Representative Tarver said the Georgia delegation was gratified by the growth of the movement behind the Smith bill to procure the additional loans. school employes of the municipality and that they could stand a higher percentage of cut without seriously crippling the standard of living.

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Veto of Mayor James L. Key to
the diversion fund was deemed a certainty. Saturday even if it should be
passed to him from Monday's council
meeting. He and other administration
leaders pledged federal officials that
they would divert proceeds of refunded bonds to relief purposes and
it was on these representations that
the federal government agreed to continue relief activities in the Atlanta
area. About \$1,000,000 a month is
being expended by the federal government in Atlanta and Fulton county at the present time. If it were
withdrawn, the municipality and Fulton county would not be able to supply adequate funds to meet relief demands.

# "34 BUDGET FACES Hughes Spalding Quits Post MONTAGUE As Chairman of Regent Board

Pressure of Private Business Reported To Be Too Great; Action Is Surprise to Talmadge.

Hughes Spalding, prominent Atlanta attorney, under whose leadership as chairman for 18 months the board of regents of the University System of Georgia has completely revamped the state's higher institutions of learning, Saturday tendered his resignation to Governor Eugene Talmades as a 000 in construction of new filter and to Governor Eugene Taimadge as a Although Mr. Spalding offered the

resignation without comment except that "it is impossible for me to continue longer," it was reported at the capitol that he took this step because he felt that the pressure of his printer that the

the latest efforts to pass the 1934 budget.

Judge Kontz proposes that the \$300,000 fund be obtained through PWA loans and that the waterworks on each of its 50,000 customers. He contends that about \$60,000 a year would thus be collected, that no one would be inconvenienced and that the water department would be able to meet additional demands.

misunderstanding or division of opinion on any question of importance, he had determined, after mature deliberation, to hand in his resignation. Governor Talmadge said that the resignation came as a complete surprise to him, and that he had not prise to him, and that he had not given the matter of appointing a new member of the board a thought. He indicated, however, that he would study the matter immediately and make an appointment as soon as possible.

# To Back Smith Bill

Georgia members of the house voted

Surviving Mr. Swafford, in addi-



Quits as Board Head

HUGHES SPALDING.

### HIGHEST VALUES SINCE 1933 FALL REACHED BY BONDS

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stock exchange exceeded \$126,000,000 par value, the biggest for any week since the final week of 1919, when a huge turnover in liberties boosted the

While the gyrations of foreign exchange markets held the spotlight of financial interest, Wall Street bankers said these convulsions have been gyration of the death today of Dr. T. Edwin Bell. 69. for many years one of the influential republican leaders of Indiana, who was

Potential Credit. important domestically. was felt, was the potential credit and currency expansion made possible by the increase of nearly \$3,000,000,000 in the country's gold stock. The treasury's first tabulation of the nation's monetary gold since the monetary gold since the change, placing it above \$7,000,000,000, was about \$200,000,000 higher than most private calculations had indicated.

Some international banking quar-

private calculations had indicated.
Some international banking quarters said the chief element preventing the foreign exchange market from adjusting itself to the new dollar seemed to be active bear speculation in the French franc. They suggested that this could be stopped by some big gold exports by the Bank of France to support the franc. and convincing evidence that the Bank of France would continue to pay out all the gold necessary to keep the franc at parity.

Lack of conviction over the position of the franc was manifest in speculative quarters. So far as could be learned, or as traders could see from the day's dealings, the American stabilization was still keeping to the sidelines and watching developments. There was no convincing evidence, either, that the British equalization fund was doing anything.

# Anne Cannon Smith

of Charlotte, former wife of the late Smith Reynolds, will establish resi-

Originator of Potash and
Perlmutter Dies at Connecticut Home.

WESTPORT, Conn., Feb. 3.—(4P)
Montague Glass, noted author and

WESTPORT, Conn., Feb. 3.—(49)
Montague Glass, noted author and
playwright, who won fame with his
"Potash and Perlmutter" series, died
late today at his Westport summer
home at the age of 56.
The writer, who gave up his legal
profession more than a generation ago
to devote his life to literature, was
stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage
two days ago after being in ill health
for some time.

two days ago after being in ill health for some time.

His wife, the former Caroline Patterson, of Port Jervis, N. Y., was at his bedside when he died at 5 p. m.

Glass was born in Manchester, England, July 23, 1877, coming to the United States at the age of 13 years.

Besides his Westport home, he maintained a residence in Pasadena, Cal., but he had spent most of his winter in Connecticut. During recent months he had worked on a radio script of "Potash and Perlmutter" with Dan Jarett, who collaborated with him on his last play.

His first "Pottash and Perlmutter" story was published in 1910 and since then he has written numerous other works.

works.

He was a member of the National Press Club, the Lambs, the Salamagundi Club and the Authors' Club of Landon.

DR. T. EDWIN BELL.

stricken by a heart attack at St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was state senator from Lake county for four years in 1902. He was also coroner of Lake county and a state oil inspector and a delegate to republican national convention both from Indiana and Florida, where he resided in late years.

MRS. JANET H. DAVIS. BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—(A)—Mrs. Janet H. Davis, of New York, died at the Johns Hopkins hospital today after a protracted illness. Mrs. Davis was the wife of John Marcus Davis, president of the D.leware, Lackawanna and Western realroad

ceither, that the British equalization fund was doing anything.

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Tion to his wife, are four daughters, Misses Laura, Marian, Fannie and Cleo Swafford; his father, H. J. Swafford; a brother, H. C. Swafford, and two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Banks and Miss Mary Swafford.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence. The Rev. J. L. Waddell and Mrs. Henry Akins will officiate and interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery, with J. Austin Dillon Company in charge.

NOKTH SIDE FIELD

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The Rev. J. L. Waddell and importance relying solely on one air disports. Louis 4.

Buffale 6. Birmingham 3. Memphis and o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence. The Rev. J. L. Waddell and others several each, sponsors of the plan said.

A North Side air field would promote the safety of aerial navigation in the Atlanta area, due to the fact that one side of town may be enveloped in a local combination of smoke poped in a local combination of smoke that one side of town may be enveloped in a local combination of smoke in the freely for the work at Grady hospital and other charities?"

# Will Seek Divorce ented and temperamental orcnestra director of the Colonne Concerts here,

CONCORD, N. C., Feb. 3.—(P)—

switches batons in mid-symphonic stream. In a recent rendition of Caesar Franck's "Variations Symphoniques," M. Paray changed sticks with selfishness has led to her murder by two young cygnets killed her.

Cygnets Kill Mother.

Cygnets Kill Mother.

by the river. It is believed that rath led to her murder by two young cygnets killed her.

in that state.

The Tribune said it could not learn the grounds on which the divorce would be sought.

### PAY WARD SOUGHT UNDER NEW PLAN

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would not be a self-liquidating project as required by PWA.

Medical society leaders have contended consistently that Steiner should be a strictly charity institution and have objected to the city entering the practice of medicine.

Doctors Oppose Move.

In support of the contention that the pay ward would not be self-sustaining, the committee of the society made following points:

1. That there was a daily average of 528 empty beds in five leading Atlanta hospitals for 1933.

2. That Atlanta hospitals do a large amount of charity work, and that

2. That Atlanta hospitals do a large amount of charity work, and that every hospital in the vicinity lost money last year; that all five of the large hospitals, all of which lost money, are equipped to treat cancer and have good staffs.

3. That there are 11 cancer centers in the state, including institutions at Rome, Augusta, Macon, Thomasville and Hochton, and that doctors throughout the state are equipped to care for cases in their respective seccare for cases in their respective sec-

tions.

4. That it would be unfair to increase the tax burden imposed on Atlantans for operation and maintenance of a pay ward at Steiner in order to give treatment for which there would be no appreciable demand.

Report of Society.

A portion of the report said:

"There is no desire on the part of any doctor in Atlanta to destroy or disrupt Steiner clinic. On the contrary, we want to see it fully developed and attain the measure of usefulness for which it was intended—that is devoted entirely to the care of those citizens of Atlanta who by misfortune or some circumstance over misfortune or some circumstance over which they have no control are unable

which they have no control are unable to secure medical attention in some hospital of their choice.

"It is impossible to make any hospital self-supporting at this time, much less pay sufficiently to retire an interest-bearing debt.

"There are five well-equipped and well-managed hospitals in Atlanta, not well-managed hospitals in Atlanta, not

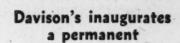
one of which has been able to accum

one of which has been able to accumulate so much as a dollar since 1929."

The report said:
"Altogether in Atlanta there are 866 hospital beds, where reasonable rates can be secured. Nevertheless, there was a daily average of 525 vacant beds. Why then should Atlanta borrow money to build another hospital?

PARIS-(UP)-Paul Paray, taisleight-of-hand movements.

Conductor Changes Batons. such lightning rapidity as to leave his her two offspring. The swan and her good feeding grounds on the River Wandle. She continually quarreled





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# -:- Travel and Resort News -:-

BOYISH GAMES ARE INDULGED IN BY MIAMI GUESTS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—They call it the Florida playground, and the actent on the play. A nation learning how to play again, after a four-year depression, has turned the Florida recort section into a riot of games.

Wall Street magnates and men mose words have changed the course of world history in the last few months forget their worries when they come to Florida, throw off their manness of dignity, and go in for pingnong or sand crab racing with all the enthusiasm of 6-year-olds.

On the fashionable pool deck of the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club you may see international bankers, governors, capitalists and big businessmen daily engrossed in backgammon or bridge, clad in swim suits or shorts, absorbing the sun and remembering

how to play.
Surf-board riding is another sport popular with dignitaries on the beach, while you may find a group absorbed in ping-pong any evening in the tap-room areade at the Miami Biltmore.

absorbing the sun and remembering

# SEA ISLAND PLANS

FOUR TOURNAMENTS SEA ISLAND, Ga., Feb. 3.—The annual midwinter golf tournament on February 15, 16, 17 will be the first of a series of four main tournaments at Sea Island, Ga. Augmenting the tournament will be a series of sports events at the gun club and tennis club, a Valentine ball and other social functions to make this a week

club, a Valentine ball and other so-cial functions to make this a week of outstanding interest and gayety. A number of prominent amateur golfers, as well as all golfers at Sea Island and at the Cloister, have been invited to take part in the midwin-der tournament. Other club tourna-ments during February include a kickers' tournament February 10 and a low gross-low net February 24, with ringer tournaments for ladies and men ringer tournaments for ladies and men running concurrently throughout the month of February. Handsome tro-phies are offered in all club and main

### **VICTORIA GOLFERS** TO STAGE TOURNEY

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 3.—Preparing for the sixth annual Empress midwinter golf tournament, Victoria golfers are looking towards the trophles put up for this international classic which will be played over the Royal Colwood golf course on February 19-24.

It was inaugurated six years ago by the Empress hotel and the Cana-dian Pacific railway to prove that, on the north Pacific coast golf can be played under ideal conditions the year played under ideal conditions the year round. Last year a record entry list of 150 included entrants from all parts of Canada and the United States. This year J. E. Hodges, manager of the Empress hotel, and J. A. Hay-ward, veteran president of Royal Col-wood, expect an even larger number of entries.

### INTOURIST SELECTS **AMERICAN EXPRESS**

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Another development of the United States-soviet recognition comes with an agreement just completed between the Soviet State Travel Company, known as Intourist, and the American Express Company. Under this agreement Interview of the American Express Company.

Company. Under this agreement Intourist appointed the American Express as its agent and special representative to operate at the main office of the American Express in New York city and at 16 other important cities in this country, also in Mexico.

Ralph E. Towle, vice president of the American Express Company, who earried through these negotiations, stated that his company would establish at their head office in New York city, 65 Broadway, a special Russian four department to co-operate with Intourist in the U. S. A. He also said that the American Express Company would use its organization to stimuwould use its organization to stind the and promote travel to Russia.

## Roosevelt To Address Boy Scouts of U. S.

parents and five and a half million parents and five and a half million Into be selections will be called together. They will assemble in parks, armories.

House at noon, eastern standard time

### DR. DUNBAR ROY HEADS Georgia Far Behind Dozen New Leases BETA THETA PI GROUP

Dr. Dunbar Roy has been elected president of the Gamma Eta Association of Beta Theta Pi, the financial chapten of Beta Theta Pi, which was installed at Tech in 1917. N. C. Harrison was named treasurer of the group, and Professor Phil B. Narmore, of Tech, secretary.

A dozen new leases, including both business and office space, were annunced on Saturday by C. W. Bishop, manager of the Peachtree Arrical Expression of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced on Saturday by C. W. Bishop of the Peachtree Arrical Expression of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced on Saturday by C. W. Bishop of the Peachtree Arrical Expression of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced on Saturday by C. W. Bishop of the Peachtree Arrical Expression of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced treasurer of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced treasurer of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced treasurer of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced treasurer of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced treasurer of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced treasurer of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced treasurer of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced treasurer of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced treasurer of the States in building and loan assets, business and office space, were annunced trea Dr. Dunbar Roy has been elected

# MOSCOW-(UP)-President Kal-

them to inspect schools and remedy unsatisfactory conditions revealed that that attendance at many village schools had dropped as much as 60 per cent because of unrepaired school buildings, lack of fuel, bad lights, and loan activity is due chiefly, Mr. Tait said, to the fact that adequate laws regulating these associations were not put in force until 10 years lack of warm lunches.

Cade; Simmons Laboratories, Inc., 303-5-7 Arcade; C. T. Smith and J. F. Watkins, attorneys, 436-440 Arcade; Sanitary Sales Co., 484 Arcade; A. Nort, wholesale millinery, 445 Arcade; J. H. Dugge millinery, 445 Arcade; A. Arcade; C. T. Smith and J. F. Watkins, attorneys, 436-440 Arcade; J. H. Dugge millinery, 445 Arcade; J. H. Dugge millinery, 445 Arcade; J. H. Dugge millinery, 445 Arcade; A. Nort, wholesale millinery, 445 Arcade; A. Nort, wholesale millinery, 445 Arcade; J. H. Dugge millinery, 445 Arcade; A. Nort, wholesale millinery,

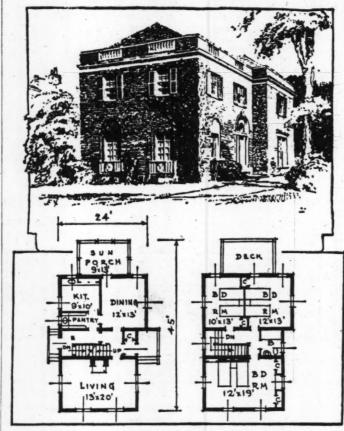
# Diversion Sea Island



Sailing at Sea Island, Ga. In the boat is shown Miss Judy King, of

# **REAL ESTATE REVIEW**

Georgian House Offers Dignity Of Line and Great Comfort



Quiet dignity is characteristic of this simple design of a Georgian The building is adapted to a suburban environment and a spa-

cious lot.

The Georgian style is particularly vided a pantry between the kitchen

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—The biggest assemblage of Boy Scouts in their history will take place next Saturday when Scouts throughout the United States will gather to hear President Roosevelt make a nation-wide appeal to them to help in the relief program.

Reside the 1.268,446 Scouts who were members last year and 14,500 were members last year and 14,500 mewcomers, more than a million Scout parents and five and a half million ex-Scouts will be called together. They in parks, armories, will assemble in parks, armories.

actly the correct touch.

Inside there is the utmost comfort to be had in a house of this size. The living room is well placed and lighted, and then completely separated silks of limestone, and the trim painting from the completely separated will be a subject to the completely separated with the completely separated will be subject to the completely separated with The living room is well placed and shadows and theatres.

The appeal will be broadcast over national hook-up.

President Roosevelt, who is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America, will speak from the White

Moreover, the architect has pro
The living room is well placed and lighted, and then completely separated from the kitchen and dining room by the front and rear halls, and the roof is, of course, of slate.

Cost probably will be between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

# In Building and Loan Announced in Arcade

John H. Tait.

A banquet for all Betas in Georgia will be given at the chapter house at Tech Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock. A committee composed of Gilbert H. Boggs Jr., Julian H. Harris and W. Sets of \$516,144,000, an average of L. Scarborough is making arrangements for the dinner.

School Attendance Drops.

John H. Tait.

By way of comparison, Mr. Tait points out that the 10 southeastern and Book Shop, Charles A. Rozetta, moved from 1 Broad to 21 Broad street; A. Roth, ladies ready-to-wear, 15 Broad street; Candy Pan, Inc., 12 Peachtree street.

R. T. Freeman, Arcade Stamp Co., 11 to 242 Arcade, Correct. School Attendance Drops.

MOSCOW—(UP)—President Kalin's decree to local soviets ordering in's decree to local soviets ordering well over one billion dollars, or \$52.50

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That Georgia is behind in building

# cade; F. A. Nort, wholesale millinery, 445 Arcade; J. H. Duggan Jr., court reporter, 449-53 Arcade; Eldon Hal-dane, attorney, 444-6 Arcade.

Goldman Leases

from 9-11 to 242 Arcade; Correct

Theater in Memphis General Theater Enterprises have eased the Lyceum theater in Memphis, and expect to open with musical comedy and stage performance about February 12. The Lyceum theater is one of the large down-town theaters and the lease, over a term of

years, is expected to aggregate over \$250,000. General Theater Enterprises also operate the Atlanta theater through its subsiduary, the Atlanta Theater Company, and Atlanta has been es-tablished as the executive offices of

the company.

Negotiations for the theater were handled by Moe Goldman vice presi-dent of J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc., and Mr. Goldman has been retained as real estate representative for the General Theater Enterprises.

# **DivorceFromMcKenna**

# eorgia Legislator Pilots Biggest Navy Bill in House to pilot through the house a bill of such controversial proportions as that embodied in a proposal for spending upwards of \$500,000,000 for new war defense equipment. Professional pac-Kay Francis Seeks Georgia Legislator Pilots

DivorceFromMcKenna

LOS ANGELES, P.A. 2—69.

Kay Pancis, motion picture start, filled suit for divorce here today against her setto-director humble, and the particle of the control of the particle of the parti

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# How to Play the Game

in which the letter "A" appears shown on this map can you connect without crossing your path?

That's what you are to determine. Sounds easy, doesn't it?—and it is easy. Right, is a Map of the United States on which the names of a number of places are shown. Without any trouble the readily see names of such you can readily see names of such you can readily see names of such places as "Atlanta," "Chicago," "Seattle," "Savannah," "Charleston," etc., which contain the letter "A" in their spelling, can't you? Well, the others are just as easy to see, but the idea is to see who can draw a straight line from "dot" to "dot" connecting the MOST "A" Places.

Go in any direction that you the MOST "A" Places.
Go in any direction that you care to: North, South, East or West. Anywhere you like. Keep track of the "A" Places you reach and mark down your Path

reach and mark down your Path on this Map.

Everything is fully explained in the rules—read them carefully—then try your hand at this fascinating Puzzle Game and send in your answer. Try for qualified or non-qualified prizes, whichever you like. The fun you will have is reward a-plenty, but remember there are also Cash Prizes for non-qualified answers Your prompt answer may Your prompt answer may mean \$1,000 Cash and a Ford V-S Sedan for you. No one has a better chance than you if you will only make the effort.

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5—In case of the there will be as many prises reserved as there are pisyres thed before any prises are swarded for an answer of a isseer number of "A" places. That is, if two or more players should lie in submitting the same sotal of "A" places reached in their continuous path the first two or more prises will be reserved for them and will be awarded in the order of the best answers of such players to a second map. Should the still test to be declared to winner. The industries the case who has reached the largest number of places and whose path users to be declared the winner. The industries the case who has reached the largest number of places and whose path users to be declared the winner. The industries are in the monoid on or before date of clouding for answers, in privilegand to submit a second qualifying order, he will win the next prise in standing to the prize already won.

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larging Airport at Geor-

gia Resort.

An allotment of \$23,285 for grading

work and extension of runways at the Warm Springs airport was ap-proved Saturday by the civil works

proved Saturday by the civil works administration.

The sum of \$18.960 was approved for labor and \$4,325 for material. The project will employ 175 men.

Grading and sodding of the airport near Lavonia was provided for in another appropriation of \$28.279. Of this sum \$22.944 will be paid for lamor and \$5,335 for material. It will give work to 225 men.

Bibb and Sumter counties were included in a number of allotments for phony peach eradication work. Most of the counties were given \$138 for paying a supervisor for this work. The following were given allotments for community sanitation supervisors: Muscogee, \$92.32: Laurens county, \$115; Glynn, \$138; Dougherty, \$138; Crisp, \$115; Colquitt, \$115. Colquitt county also was given \$270 for clerical help for the cotton reduction plan.

APPLING COUNTY. community sanitation, \$92.32. BALDWIN COUNTY.

Federal community sanitation, \$115.40. BIBB COUNTY.

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Solons in Mississippi

Fair, Warm Weather

Forecast for Today

Fair and warmer weather for to-day was predicted Saturday by the

The temperature is expected to range between 35 and 65. Saturday's temperature was 38 to 60 degrees and the day was clear and sunshiny. The bureau-saw a possibility of slightly cooler weather Monday, but expected that mediants emplificant would pre-

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Federal community sanitation, CALHOUN COUNTY.

# **6 MORE CODES GIVEN** JOHNSON'S APPROVAL

Four Blue Eagles Ordered Surrendered, Two Others Returned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (P)-Six more secondary codes were approved today by NRA Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, others were modified, and four Blue Eagles were required to be surrendered.

The new codes all with a 40-hour week cover:

athletic goods manufacture; table oil cloth; animal soft hair; printing equipment industry and trade; Schiffli hand manchine embroidery, and mbroidery thread and scallop cutting.

The Blue Eagles were taken away from concerns in New Haven, Conn.; Louisville, Ky., and Oklahoma City.

Affidavits of compliance were received from two cleaners previously charged with violation, and action against them was withdrawn.

Johnson approved a medification of

against them was withdrawn.
Johnson approved a modification of
the hosiery industry code, providing
that after February 9, the full-fashioned footing machinery may be operated either for one shift of 40 hours
a week, or for two shifts of 36 hours. In the latter case, knitters, knitting helpers and toppers must receive as much as though they were working

much as though they were working 40 hours.

The "throwing industry"—it twists rayon and other thread—also was granted code modifications to prohibit sales below cost, permit open listing of prices, and prohibit commercial bribery and secret payment of rebates.

The open price provision, however, was approved conditional to a 60-day waiting period between the filling and offection date of prices. Published effective date of prices. Policy in this point is now being amended to pre-vent collusive price-fixing action. Johnson also granted a 30-day stay

# AMELIA EARHART FLIES ATLANTANS

By MAINER LEE TOLER. It was a thrilling experience to ride over the city of Atlanta with Amelia Earhart at the controls. We could scarcely believe Saturday afternoon



in these days

of recovery -

# Amelia Earhart Is Guest at Davison's



Amelia Earhart, famous flyer, was honor guest Saturday at a luncheon given in a private dining room in the tearoom at Davison-Paxon's department store. In the group are shown, seated, Colonel F. J. Paxon, president and treasurer of the Davison-Paxon Co., left; Miss Earhart, and Raymond A. Kline, vice president and general manager of the company. Standing, left to right, are Major Clark Howell Jr., vice president and general manager of The Constitution; Major John S. Cohen, president and editor of The Journal, and Herbert Porter, vice president and general manager of the Georgian-American.

by the first woman to fly an airplane on an order recently signed authorizing firms selling to public hospitals to disregard code restrictions affecting prices. The stay was given to allow hearing of protests by firms manufacturing hospital equipment.

Calmly, smoothly, the world's premier aviatrix lifted the big Bellanca monoplane of Winship Nunnally against the wind and flew toward the north. Seated beside the renowned flyer was Douglas Davis, well-known pilot for Eastern Air Transport, who, during the flight, shared the controls with IN NUNNALLY SHIP the famous Miss Earhart. Before the flight, Miss Earhart had paid high compliment to Mr. Davis as one of

compliment to Mr. Davis as one of America's leading pilots.

The passengers, which included Mr. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. Wallace Wright, of London, and the writer, were so concentrated on watching our famous pilot that we scarcely looked out at the great span below us. We were impressed with the complete calmness of the feminine pilot.

For most of the passengers it was not our first flight, but all agreed unanimously, even the masculine members of the group, that it was our most thrilling. And certainly none of us had ever felt such security and safeness as we flew 2,000 feet in midair piloted by the distinguished American woman who ventured to fly the Atlantic alone—and won!



QUALIFYING IS HELD

IN TERRACE TOURNEY The following is the standing of the players after the second session of the qualifying round in the Terrace Club's bridge tournament. The third and final qualifying round was played Saturday night. The leading 16 pairs after the final session will qualify.

Jack Feagin and Whitner Cary ... 210; Al Walton and Martin May ... 195; Dr. J. B. Wood and John Marshall 194 Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter ... 193; Mrs. E. E. David and Harold Dillon ... 188 Winter
Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Joe David
J. B. McConnell and Roy Smith
Sidney Smith and Mr. DesFortes
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shutze
Mrs. Sidney Connor and Mrs. Birds-

C. E. Williamson and Jim Causey
Larry Caudill and Mr. King
Miss Peggy Porter and Ed Nix
Mrs. Willis and Walter Walker
Mrs. George Black and Frank Smith
A. M. Dunn and Stiles Kellett
D. Burt and Mr. Allen
T. D. Thomas and Mr. Sharpe

Tournament Winners.
CAVENDISH CLUB.
Shaefer and Joe Rosenfield Jr.,

Mrs. Lockwood Rianhard and Al Walton, Aline Phelan and Sam Maddox, MRS. ANNIE ADAIR FOSTER'S.

Mrs. Tom Shutze and Mrs. Harris, first. Mrs. Lewis Scott and Mrs. Joe Rosen-eld Jr., second. Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Mrs. Aline

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter, third.
WEST END GOLF CLUB.
Mrs. Annie Adair Foster and Mrs. D. T.
Martin, first.
Mrs. Emma McDaniel and Frank Smith,

Miss Mary Elisabeth Smith and Tom Eubanks, third.

KNOWLES-VRETMAN TOURNAMENT.

Mrs. Agnes Wefing and Mrs., Fletche Mrs. Agnes Wefing and Mrs. Figure West, first.
Mrs. Spotswood Grant and Mrs. Joseph
Taylor Jr., second.
Mrs. Willine Tarry and Whitner Cary,

FLORIDA, HERE THEY COME. The call of Miami, the murmur of the southern breezes as they gently kiss the palm trees and the anticipa-tion of playing in the southeastern

championship were all present Friday evening at the Terrace Club when the first of three rounds to qualify 16 pairs to play three championship rounds to determine the winner for a free trip to Miami was held. For, take it from one who went through that test, the clan was really trying. Some idea of the heated competition may be gathered by the fact that but three points separated first and fourth places. It was one of the closest sessions ever held in this city in any tournament. From this, it can be fore-

sessions ever held in this city in any tournament. From this, it can be foreseen that the remaining qualifying rounds and the three sessions of the championship will be a battle such as the bridge talent of this city has never seen before. The players want that trip and they are playing the best brand they can produce.

At the close of the first session, Roy Smith and J. B. McConnell were tied for the lead at 101 1-2 points with two feminine stars from Macon, in the persons of Mrs. M. H. Massee and Miss Inez Minter. Mrs. J. T. Daniel and Joe David were third, with 101 points, Jack Feagin and Whitner Cary were fourth, with 98 4-2, and Al Walton and Martin May were fifth, with 98 points. Many other pairs were in close striking distance.

Some of the credit for the McConnell-Smith success must be given to the War Horse of West End, T. E. Tolleson. The genial Tolly, who had no ambition to make the trip to Florida, kindly consented to substitute for McConnell. He made a good one. Saturday afternoon Tolly was again in demand as a substitute and went to bat for Larry Caudill who is paired with T. J. King.

The showing of the Macon ladies deserves much praise. Playing in a strange field and against the class of a possible and the problem of clearing the streets presented some difficulties.

Thousands of workers, hired by the city at 50 cents an hour, were forced to abandon their snow shovels for pick axes in attacking the heavy ice there.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—The city experienced its second severe cold snap of the winter today when the thermometer dropped to 4 above the thermometer dropped to 4 above the thermometer dropped to 4 above to 50 cents and 50 cents

strange field and against the class of opposition, their performance was splendid.

Slams and Overcalls.

Mrs. J. T. Daniel, who has amassed plenty of bridge honors in the last year, added another trophy to her collection Tuesday evening when, paired with Joe David, she won the Terrace Club's final January tournament. This victory gained her the series trophy for the event.

PROBE IS RENEWED

TAMPA. Fla., Feb. 3.—(P)—Hills-borough county officials today renewed their investigation of the slaying of a negro here Tuesday by a band of white men who took the victim from a deputy constable as he was being transferred from the city jail to the county jail.

The grand jury: which is considering the case, was in recess until Monday but County Solicitor J. Rex Farrior and other officials said the investigation was continuing.

ament.
The bridge tournament was won by men."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Byrley, while the gastronomic honors resulted in a tie between Lewis Hamilton and Jess

The bridge tournament was marked by the initial appearance at formal play of the said Jess Daniel. Hav-ing a wife and two sons who have carved an enviable niche in the bridge hall of fame, Jess decided that it was time for him to branch out and add another Daniel to the den of stars bearing that name. Paired with the hostess, Jess aquitted himself well and had the satisfaction of finishing ahead of his two sons. This was glory enough for his first battle at the duplicate table.

Mrs. Annie Adair Foster, paired with Mrs. D. T. Martin, ran wild at the West End Golf Club tournament Thursday evening and amassed about a 65 per cent game to win the event. Mrs. Foster, who used to be a great devotee of rubber bridge, has confessed to this writer that she really likes duplicate better.

Anyone wanting a good partner for any bridge event need look no further than Mrs. D. T. Martin. This writer had the pleasure of playing with her about two weeks ago. Although a staunch advocate of the Winslow system, she is a strong Culbertson player and we had little trouble in our bidding. She and D. T. have given me so many bottoms when opposed to me that it was a relief not to have to look forward with dread to meeting one of the Martin clan.

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Mrs. Lewis Scott and Mrs. Joe Rosenlield Jr., second.
Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Mrs. Aline
MRS. ANNIE ADAIR FOSTER'S.

(Evening.)
Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale and Bill
deador, first.
Homer George and Charlie Jones, second.
Erskine Jones and O. C. Blackmon, third,
HENRY GRADY BRIDGE CUB.
Mrs. Leland Marquardt and Lewis Lassier, first.
Martin May and Edward Lustgarten, secmind.

Personal nomination for greatly improved players of the masculine persausion—Homer George, Lewis Hamilton and Billy Derry. There is little
doubt but that the teachings of Mrs.
Lewis Hamilton and Mrs. Billy Derry, the former Anne Barrett, of Augusta, have improved the game of
their respective husbands. Homer
George attributes his improvement to
duplicate play. He and Charlie Jones
missed winning Mrs. Foster's evening
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Fede missed winning Mrs. Foster's evening tournament by but three points Wed-

> Mrs. Mildred Scott, who has made many friends here while the house many friends here while the house guest of the Joe Rosenfields, is preparing to leave for her Memphis home. While here she played a lot of bridge and aquitted herself in splendid fashion. Besides playing with Dolly in many set games, the two feamed in several tournaments and did well.
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> JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 3.—(R)—
> The sales tax, stormy issue of the 1932 session, cast an aminous shadow across the legislative horizon to-make the sale of the two houses prepared to push to completion the \$23,000,000 revenue program.

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> Two Challenges Received.
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> Up to date your correspondent has received two challenges from women players to play a masculine team of this city. All the challengers show but great confidence intermingled with a most patronizing air. One could gather from their attitude that the men have a large amount of undue nerveer from their attitude that the men have a large amount of undue nervein even thinking that a masculine team could defeat a picked feminine quartet from this city. However, the future will answer these questions and in the meantime it is time to leave for the Terrace Club and begin the afternoon battle against that the afternoon battle against that fierce gang of bridge players who are striving for that free trip to Miami.

# HALF SOLES AND HEELS

The memory of good food and a delightful evening are not soon forgotten. Hence it is not too late to mention the fact that about 10 days ago Mrs. Elwin Clarke entertained in most charming fashion a group of her friends at supper and a bridge tournament.

Take memory of good food and a college at Lakeland joined other groups in condemning the lynching and calling for a full investigation. Dr. Ludd H. Spivey, president of the include the lynching the worst crime to minimum to the friends at supper and a bridge tournament.

Chicago Milk Men

23,285 To Be Spent for En-

Italian Autos Listed.

Licensed by Wallace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(P)—
Secretary Wallace today began the government's second effort to increase a dairy farmers' incomes with the issuance of a license for milk distributors in the Chicago area.

The license, first of a series to be issued under the new policy of guaranteeing only producers' prices, fixes

The license for milk distributors on the Chicago market.

ROME—(UP)—Statistical data colencted by the Royal Automobile Club has placed the total number of motor vehicles actually licensed in Italy at 446,328. They are divided into the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 31.25 for milk sold as cream, and a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes: Motor cars and taxing a rate for surplus milk, 227,445; motor busses, 9,108; lording the following classes ROME-(UP)-Statistical data col-

# RNITURE

The furniture floor at Sears is so full of February savings that we can spotlight only one or two each day as examples of the thrift that comes with shopping at Sears. Also, please remember, every piece of Sears furniture is honor built, up to rigid specifications, checked and rechecked to keep it up to the high standard of quality that makes Sears ironclad guarantee possible.

This Well-Styled, Complete 8-Piece Living Room Suite Is a Regular \$79.50 Value!



The colorings and quality of the tapestry coverings are exceptionally good, and the selection will give you an opportunity to carry out your favorite decorative scheme . . so beautiful are the soft rusts, mossy greens, warm browns and golds. The sofa and chair have cut away arms and T-shaped cushions . . details found only in fine furniture. The springs are deep and comfortable. The occasional pieces are pleasingly harmonious. The tables are finished in walnut.

We do not hesitate to say that we think you'll never again have a chance to get more for your money than here, now, in this February

All for Only---

Terms: \$5 Down and \$6 Monthly (Including Small Carrying Charge)

# **Everything for Your Breakfast** Room! 30-Pc. Group All Ready!

Drop-Leaf Table and Chairs in

Maple

Walnut

Enamel

Included Are Table, 4 & Chairs, 20-Piece Set Of Dishes, 5-Piece Luncheon Set . .

Did you ever hear of so much value, even in a sale nationally famous as a value-giving event? Table has triple-hinged leaves, chairs have sturdy comfortable saddle seats. Choice of ivory or green enamel with attractive designs in stenciling. The maple and walnut are very practical and are achievements at this low price.

Hundreds of Other Items of Household Furnishings. All at Sears Super-Savings!







"I keep fit-

larly those who work indoors. "Good food and fresh air at night are most valuable, but I found that the so-called simple tired feeling-'let down' some call it-comes from overtaxing one's strength.

"I tore down those precious red-blood-cells faster than my good body could rebuild. A friend told me the story of that grand medicine S.S.S. Now at 4 P. M. I am fit to still 'carry on'." One of the really sad things in life is the pushing aside or

"shelving" of the weak . . . someone is always ready for your job. Why not reason sensibly that when you begin to "let-down" then it is time . . . before it is too late . . . to build back your vitality? Of course, if you suspect an organic trouble, consult a physician or surgeon. But if you feel weak . . . lack a keen appetite ... or if your skin is pale ... try S.S.S. as a part of your regular daily diet. Take it just before meals. Unless your case is excep-

tional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite . . . your color and skin should improve with increased strength and energy. S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood to enable you to "carry on" without

If your condition suggests a tonic of this kind, we recommend S.S.S. because its value has been proven by generations, as well as by modern scientific appraisal.

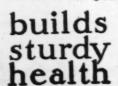
S.S.S. is truly a blood and body tonic. It is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes . . . the larger is more economical. \* \* \* \*

There is no substitute for S.S.S.

Secure S.S.S. from your own druggist ... with few exceptions druggists are ethical and conscientious, and will not suggest a substitute. No medicipe has the same formula as this time-tested Blood Tonie... nor does any other concern gather the same roots with their own trained collectors and extract the active medicinal principles, unchanged, in their original fresh state—this is the secret of S.S.S. there is no substitute. Thousands of people have a low red-blood-cell count and don't recognize it. S.S.S. is useful in promoting a keen appetite and restoring deficient red-blood-cells and their hemo-glo-bin tent which are so necessary for sound health. O The S.S.S. Ca



exhaustion as you should naturally.





# CWA SEWER WORK TO START MONDAY

1,700 Men To Begin Metropolitan Atlanta Projects in Fulton, DeKalb.

Actual start on \$1,018,000 worth of sewer improvements for metropolitan Atlanta will take place Monday. it was announced Saturday.

Every obstacle in the way of the program has been obviated and 1,700 CWA workers will begin trenching in five various sections of Atlanta early Monday morning, according to plans. Assistant Chief of Construction William A. Hansell, in charge of sewers; Mayor James L. Key and other

derman Frank H. Reynolds, chairman of the sewer committee of council, are enthusiastic concerning the program. They praised Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Georgia CWA administrator, for her sympathy in Atlanta and Fulton country, needs. of the sewer committee of council, are

administration leaders, including Al-

Monday Specials!

Popular demand forces us to double the size of our

Millinery Department

Sensational

**New Spring Hats** 

**Smartest Styles** 

Remarkable Values

While These Last

selection Monday sure.

25-inch Solid Color CAMBRIC

Rayon Remnants

Large Size Heavy

Towels

on Sale Monday

This special purchase of

towels were bought by the

pound, thus affording us

the opportunity to sell at

a ridiculously low price.

Slight seconds, but not affecting wearing quality.

Rayon Taffeta SLIPS Full Cut-Full Length xtra fine quality Rayon Taffeta, neatly rimmed in your choice of dark or ght lace. Every slip cut full and

eautiful

extra long, with

able straps in col-ors of Tea Rose

Man Burned to Death Trying To Save Dogs

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 3.—
(P)—A dash back into his blazing home in an attempt to save two pet chow dogs cost the life of C. S. Weathersbee, 58, postmaster and merchant at Branford, Fla.

Two course grandsons awakened

weathersoee, Job, postmaster and merchant at Branford, Fla.

Two young grandsons awakened Weathersbee early yesterday morning when a heater in the bathroom apparently exploded, seating the whole house ablaze. The three, only occupants at the time, ran to safety. But Weathersbee thought of the two dogs and ran back into the house to get them.

A neighbor pulled him through a window and he was carried to a hospital suffering from burns and pneumonia in his seared lungs. He died early this morning.

The dogs, property of his daughter, Miss Bernice Weathersbee, of Jacksonville, perished. The house was completely destroyed.

## 22 Careless Drivers Told of Violations

Twenty-two careless or reckless drivers last week were notified by the Atlanta Motor Club that their unsafe

Son, Georgia CWA administrator, for her sympathy in Atlanta and Fulton county's needs.

The program will extend in every section of the municipality and will be prosecuted with a view of relieving almost intolerable conditions, the result of dumping millions of gallons of untreated sewage daily into streams in surrounding territory.

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\*\*KEELY'S CORNER\*\* WHITEHALLawo HUNTER\*\*

View of the model kitchen, part of the "Home and Hostess Service" which Davison's will begin Monday under the direction of Mrs. Kate B. Stafford, shorts service as a fixed planning.

The "home and hostess service" at will be ing fresh, piquant new lides as permanent service to A will be inaugurated Monday and deharmants and separate the conditions, the first short of the state of the conditions, the state of the conditions of of

'Home and Hostess' Service Will Open

At Davison-Paxon's Store on Monday

# Through PWA Loan Is Urged

Judge E. C. Kontz Proposes Self-Liquidating Federal Project To Enlarge Municipal Plant.

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West to provided by the city.

"By this time you are no doubt asking where \$289,000, or for even figures since things usually cost a little more than the first estimate, \$300,000, can be obtained.

"Not out of the general funds, of course, not by depositing additional refunding bonds, for that resource is, I believe, exhausted.

"Having asked you to undertake a

Judge Ernest C. Kontz, former nember of council and one of the most zealous champions and protectors

'he greatest values we have ever offered. mart new spring styles in off-the-face, rban and brim styles in straw and fabric in a wonderful assortment of new spring high shades, featuring blacks, tans, greens, blues and reds. See this

the filtration basins is exceeded from 15 to 40 per cent. He regards this as an emergency, and explains that when Atlanta reaches its normal business and industrial stride following the recovery of business, the present system will be inadequate to meet demands for additional water supply. The petition cites the fact that 1,000,000 pounds of mud is pumped into Atlanta mains a month because of inadequate settling basins, and contends that this should and could be obviated easily through construction of new basins of larger capacity.

Sing Sing To Install **Detector for Guns** 

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 3.—
(UP)—Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing prison, today disclosed that he is considering installation of a "mechanical gun detector" as part of the prison equipment.

The machine, somewhat smaller than a typewriter, may be concealed in a desk. It rings a bell or buzzer whenever persons carrying metal objects of certain size enter its area. The detector will be invaluable in cases where the gun, knife or other weapon is so cleverly concealed upon the owner's person as to be overlooked by the customary "frisk," the warden said.

said.
"It will prove especially helpful "It will prove especially neighbor in preventing women from smuggling in a weapon. It is much harder to find any contraband upon a woman than it is on a man." Warden Lawes said.

"It can be adjusted so it will overlook a small metal object like a match how a small metal object like or match how a small metal object like a match-box, a small penknife or a woman's vanity case."

### **Bandmaster Drops** Mayoralty Contest

SEATTLE, Feb. 3.—(P)—Lieutenant Governor Victor A. Meyers announced today he would withdraw as a candidate for mayor of Seattle.

Meyers said press of personal business, lack of campaign funds and enforced late hours at his night club were the reasons for his withdrawal. View of the model kitchen, part of the "Home and Hostess Service" which Davison's will begin Monday

Co-operating with the "home and hostess service" in its daily demonstrations will be the makers of White Lily flour. Rumford baking powder. tabasco sauce, the Corn Products Sales Company, Fruit Dispatch Company, Maury-Cole Company, American Coffee Company, makers of Bokar coffee sold by A&P stores, and Cannova extract. williams and lodged in the Wayne county jail, charged with murder of her husband. Herbert Grice. 32, iron worker, shot to death at his home last October 22.

The 30-year-old widow, mother of three children, has been free under \$3,500 bond as an accessory before the fact in the death of her husband.

Follow the Crowds to RHODES-WOOD'S

De mand Owner-Drivers
Stop and Assault Those Disobeying.

COLUMBIA TO TEACH NEW DEAL WORKINGS NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-(P)-An analytical survey of the new deal" will be one of the courses at Co-

lumbia University when the spring term opens February 7, it was an-nounced today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—As taxicab owners and striking drivers met in conferences with a representative of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia late today, the strikers issued an ultimatum to independents to stop hacking.

The ultimatum was effective at 4 p. m., and strikers at once proceeded to enforce it. bringing the first reports of violence.

Drivers of the cabs of the large operating companies walked out in demanding the distribution among drivers of the full returns on the 5-cent tax collected by the preceding administration. The levy since was declared unconstitutional The dispute rests on distribution of the collected money.

The operators, it was understood.

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Good News for Sufferers of

PROMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITY now advises colleagues—There is no districted in the correct handling than Asthma. This conforms with our reports on thousands of cases from all parts of the world. Discovery of European physician - regarded as exceed wonders. New vigor new strength Peaceful nights of sleep like a log. No adrenaling that No case too constitution to the conformation of the

# **Expansion of Waterworks**

rived from the water increase.

The project, if consummated, would increase the filtration and settling capacity of the system from 39,000, capacity of the system from 39,000, 000 gallons a day as at present to 59,000,000 gallons, and he contends would be ample to meet normal growth requirements for many years to come.

It was the contends are the contends at any time solely for the purpose of meeting a deficit in the waterworks department caused by any emergency. "If this is not an emergency where can an emergency where

prevents increase of the low water rate enjoyed by Atlantans except for emergency purposes in the water department itself. In his petition to council, Kontz cites the fact that present water demands for Atlanta are about 30,000,000 gallons a day and that this is increased in hot summer months so that the capacity of the filtration basins is exceeded from 15 to 40 per cent. He regards this

tion you have doubtless already anticipated, namely, not only that an additional filter capacity of 20,000, 1000 gallons per day is necessary, but also settling basins at the river to catch a million pounds or more of mud each month, which is now being pumped into the city, settling in reservoirs and dumped into the swers never intended for such a burden.

"But this is an opportune time for the city of Atlanta to avail itself of the assistance of the federal government in accomplishing that which the city of Atlanta, in its present emergency cannot handle alone.

"As I understand it, the federal government may be expected to furnish, to wit: the labor, and probably missed to the various department of the various department in 1848, my brother, Anton L. Kontz, as a member of council had a substantial part in the construction of the present waterworks system. It is faults, and no human institution is perfect, I believe in its government may be expected to furnish, to wit: the labor, and probably

"As I understand it, the federal government may be expected to furnish, to wit: the labor, and probably 15 per cent of the cost of material. "I cannot, of course, present exact figures of the cost of material and labor but I am informed roughly and yet with some approximation of a correct estimate, that the filters will require labor amounting to some \$160,000 which may be expected of the federal government, and the material. etc., will cost approximately

"Having asked you to undertake a matter of such magnitude, the neces-sity of which I am sure you agree is most zealous champions and protectors of the Atlanta waterworks system, Monday will ask council to raise water rates 10 cents a month for each customer to provide \$300,000 with which to construct additional filters and settling basins.

He proposes that the fund shall be borrowed from PWA on a self-liquidating proposition, and that Atlanta will repay the loan at the rate of about \$60,000 a year from funds derived from the water increase.

Solution Offered.

"This is my solution: In the amendment which I drew, providing for the present water rates, I wrote: 'Providing, however, that said rate of

would be ample to meet normal growth requirements for many years to come.

It was through the efforts of Judge Kontz that the present waterworks site was located. It was he who secured legislation providing impeachment of any city official who attempted to lease, barter or sell the system for any consideration and thus insured that the public-owned system [United States in the recent Minnesota case.' I believe that a fair legal conunited States in the recent 'Minnesota case,' I believe that a fair legal construction all time. He also finally extended these protections to major Atlanta parks.

Charter Protection.

Another charter provision, sponsored by Judge Kontz and his friends, prevents increase of the low water parts enjoyed by Atlantans except for the amount of the bill. This would be increased by 10 cents (not 10 per cent, provision, sponsored by Atlantans except for the amount of the bill.) This would be a superposed by 10 cents (not 10 per cent, prevents increase of the low water parts enjoyed by Atlantans except for the superposed by 10 cents (not 10 per cent, prevents increase of the low water parts enjoyed by Atlantans except for the parts of the bill.) This would be a superposed by 10 cents (not 10 per cent, prevents of the bill that the public struction of the word would apply to the present situation. I would suggest, therefore, that as there are between 50,000 and 55,000 water bills, the number varying slightly from the present situation. I would suggest, therefore, that as there are between 50,000 and 55,000 water bills, the number varying slightly from the present situation. I would suggest, therefore, that as there are between 50,000 and 55,000 water bills, the number varying slightly from the present situation. I would suggest, therefore, that as there are between 50,000 and 55,000 water bills, the number varying slightly from the present situation. I would suggest, therefore, that as there are between 50,000 and 55,000 water bills, the number varying slightly from the present situation. I would suggest, therefore, that as there are between 50,000 and 55,000 water bills, the number varying slightly from the present situation.

be obviated easily through construction of new basins of larger capacity.

He cites the fact that now is the opportune time to obtain federal loans for the improvements, and that his plan would obviate the accessity of having to repay the sums from current receipts of the city, but at the same time would be a forward step providing amply for future growth and protecting citizens from the threat of epidemics, which might result from improper water treatment.

More Capacity Needed.

Following are excerpts from Kontz's communication, which will go Monday to council:

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"The reason for this communication which they would gather such choice properties.

"I realize that this communication has become somewhat extended, but I believe that it is justified by its importance, and whatever the outcome, I cannot close without a reference to the fact of the magnitude of the financial transactions of the waterworks, whose income for 1933 was \$1.713.835.42, and after paying all expenses, including interest on bonds of \$141.235, and sinking fund to retire bonds of \$161.352.05, produced a net income of \$1,057.992.15. This in cash, in addition to free water service.

wisdom to find an immediate and satisfactory solution to the unlem which I here present.

CANADIAN WOMAN DROWNS IN FLORIDA

rect estimate, that the filters will require labor amounting to some \$160,000 which may be expected of the federal government, and the material, etc., will cost approximately \$200,000.

"For settling basins at the river the labor would cost about \$160,000 which might be expected from the federal government, and the material, something like \$140,000.

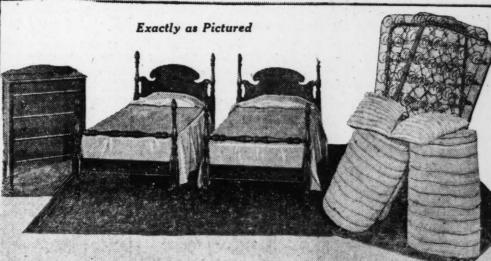
"The material for both the filters and the settling basins at the river. I estimate would cost \$340,000, 15 per cent of which would amount to David, also here.



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# **BIG STEEL ORDERS**

\$50,000,000 Business Within Short Time Now Is in Prospect.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—(A)—The rapidly convalescing industry of steel, already strongly stimulated by automotive orders, today gleefully anticipated another dose of powerful tonic now being prepared by the railroads.

Railroad cars, locomotives and equipment already ordered or just ready to be ordered are estimated roughly at \$50,000,000. Confirmation of orders for most of their total apparently only awaits the arrangement of financing through the public works administration.

Largest of the contracts, reliable sources here say, will come from the Van Sweringen railroad group, particularly the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Erie and the Nickel Plate, a total estimated at \$25,000.000.

2.975 Cars Ordered.

The Van Sweringen roads already have colored at \$25.

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The Van Sweringen roads already have ordered 2,975 cars from the American Car & Foundry Company, according to advices in New York. It also was learned that the American Locomotive Company has received an order from the Nickel Plate for 15 freight engines.

Other equipment purchases by Van Sweringen roads now hanging fire are said to include between 17,000 and 18,000 freight cars, and additional locomotives, tenders, passenger coaches, gondolas, cabooses and sleeping cars.

An application for \$18,290,000
4 per cent equipment financing already has been made by the Van
Sweringen group to the interstate
commerce commission.

commerce commission.

The Nickel Plate has applied for a PWA loan of \$5,062,000 for the financing of its ordered freight engines, also for five yard engines and 20 tenders. The Lima Locomotive Company was announced as the successful bidder for five of these locomotives and 20 of the tenders.

Line to Buy 101 Engines.
The Pennsylvania rollroad previously announced it will build 7,000 freight cars and buy 101 electric locofreight cars and buy 101 electric locomotives through the PWA. Other roads actively interested in buying new equipment include the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific, which it was learned is inquiring for 30 locomotives, and the Lehigh Valley in the market for 5.

The purchase of 40.000 tons of heavy rails at an estimated cost of \$1,750,000 was announced today by the Southern Pacific Company. It was the largest order the road has

s1.750,000 was announced today by the Southern Pacific Company. It was the largest order the road has placed since 1931.

The tremendous burst of railroad buying as forecast today in the industry of steel, compares with the finusually dull buying of 1933, when only six team locomotives were built in the United States for domestic use, in addition to 36 electric engines. use, in addition to 36 electric engines and 15 of other types—the smallest number for the industry in any year since 1005 since 1905.

# FAY LOSES POINT IN MARITAL FIGHT

Way Cleared for Vallee's Move To Restrain Maintenance Suit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—Fay Webb Vallee lost a point today in the chess game of divorce and separate maintenance she's playing with her crooning, orchestra-leading husband, ruddy-cheeked Rudy.

Supreme Court Justice Richard P. Lydon made the latest move in the drawn-out complicated market gather.

drawn-out, complicated marital squab-He reinstated Mrs. Vallee's suit to

restrain her husband from seeking a divorce in Mexico. divorce in Mexico.

This action opened the way for a hearing on Vallee's retaliatory motion to restrain his wife from suing him for separate maintenance in Cali-

Vallee's attorney, Hyman Bushel, Vallee's attorney, Hyman Bushel, took this motion into court January 22, intending to offer it in Mrs. Vallee's suit. Bushel was greeted by her attorney, Benjamin Hartstein, with the news that Justice Lydon had signed the order to withdraw Mrs. Vallee's suit, on her petition, thus stopping Vallee's counter-motion. It was expected that Bushel would again enter the motion to restrain the wife of the crooner from suing for \$7.400.a month separate mainte-

the wife of the crooner from suing for \$7.400 a month separate maintenance in the coast state.

Justice Lydon, in reinstating the suit of Mrs. Vallee, reprimanded Attorney Hartstein. "At the time the order was signed." the justice ruled in reinstating the suit, "counsel for the plaintiff stated that the plaintiff desired to discontinuous the suit."

tinue the action on payment of costs and that there was no counter-claim interposed by the defendant with his But counsel failed to inform me

"But counsel failed to inform me that a similar action brought by this plaintiff was pending in California and also failed to mention that a motion in this action was pending and was about to be heard on that day in special term part I of this court, in which the defendant was asking leave to serve an answer containing a defense and counter-claim seeking injunctive relief to restrain permanently prosecution of the California proceeding.

"Had I been advised of these important facts and the circumstances connected therewith, the order of discontinuance would not have been

continuance would not have been

signed."

In her west coast suit—filed after she objected to the \$100 a week settlement in a New York agreement and accompanied by the charge Vallee misrepresented his financial status—Mrs. Vallee accused her husband directly of misconduct with Alice Faye, blues singer. blues singer.

mass of charges that have splurged sensationally since the sepa-ration of the couple includes one by Vallee that his wife had an affair with Gary Leon, a dancer. WA. 9123

### Has 144 God-Children.

CLEVELAND. - (UP) - Kalil Caraboolad celebrated his 80th birth-day here recently, apparently unchal-lenged in his claim of being the world's champion godfather, with 144 god-children to his credit.

Turks to Electrify. 1STANBUL - (UP) -The govern ment of Turker, under its five-year industrialization plan, intends that eventually every Turkish village will be electrified. A part of the scheme will also ensure that every Turk will be able to have be able to have meat at meals and wear woolen clothing.

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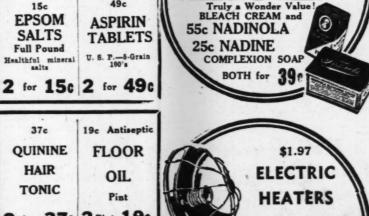
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# Over Seas 3 FRENCH CABINET MEMBERS QUIT

Three Spanish Catholic missionaries who were kidnaped separately by Chinese bandits are feared dead as months lengthen into years without their return.

In the last note received from one of them, Father Estaban, a Jesuit, he begged his friends to forgive his captors, because they could not understand the doctrine of brotherly

He was seized in Anhui province in December of 1931. The message to the outer world was written eight. months ago.

Explaining that his captors demanded \$20,000 for his release, Father Estaban wrote:

American Firm.

to the firm.

down into the trees.

By ELI B. CANEL.

this afternoon shortly after office em-

The capital and many interior towns

"I trust more to your prayers than to any ransom. I am content to be a captive and to suffer for Jesus Christ, to bear imprisonment which will end when God wills, either in liberty that I may work again in His service, or in death for Jesus

"I have given the cans of milk you sent me to the reds' hospital. that I may return charity for their hatred. I think you will approve this little sacrifice for these poor folk, who cannot understand a doctrine of love for their neighbors. I preached this to a group here one day, and a red leader told me I was insane. If they but knew how much I love them and all the Chinese!"

Silence hangs ove the fate of the other two missionaries, Father Avito who was kidnaped in Anhui prov-Ince in May, 1930, and Father Soloeta, who was captured in the remote interior province of Kansu in October, 1933.

In addition to these three, three other European missionaries are also in the hands of Chinese bandits in different parts of the coun-

Father Von Arx, a Swiss Vincentian, was seized in October, 1930, in Kiangsi, where the government has been fighting Chinese communists

for months. . A Swiss dominican, Father Paly, was kidnaped in Fukien in August, 1933, and Father Ansolmo, Italian Vincentian, was taken by Chinese communists during the capture of Linkiang, a city south of Nanchang, Kiangsi, December 24, 1933.

As it is the policy of most Christian missions in China to offer no ransom or reward for the release of captive missionaries, it is feared these priests must face whatever fate their captors have in store for them. Only in the rarest instances have kidnapers released their victims without payment of ransom.

In the swirl of free state national. affairs once more is 35-year-old Commandant E. J. Croniu, righthand man of General Eoin O'Duffy, who was once condemned to death for his activities in the Anglo-Irish fighting.

For the past few months Cronin, in the campaign against the government of President Eamon de Valera. has been in and out of jail several

since called the national guard, the young Ireland association and now the league of youth, Cronin has been in the center of the grim political struggle, second only to O'Duffy in the spotlight.

Cronin was chief of a band of guerilla fighters in the Anglo-Irish trouble, one of the first officers in the national army and then a farm er before returning to politics.

Friends said he fought with a smile on his face and enjoys nothing better than a scrap. He smiled when told he had been sentenced to death by the extreme republicans and invited them to get on with the

His family includes one child whom he is training to box-and the child is a girl.

Cronin was arrested last fall when government forces swooped down on the league of youth headquarters and charged him with sedition and membership in an unlawful associa-

He was acquitted of the first charge but convicted on the second. Cronin refused to supply a peace bail to escape jail and faces a three

### The Day in Washington By the Associated Press.

Witnesses in senate's air mail nvestigation said papers missing rom the office of William P. Mac-Cracken, former assistant secre tary of commerce, had been torn up or mailed to New York.

The government's profit from evaluation of the dollar was devaluation of the dol placed at \$2,805,512,060.

Chairman Lozier, of the dem cratic patronage committee, said republicans held key positions in CWA and relief organizations.

Unemployment insurance finance ed, by surtax levies on incomes above \$5,000, was proposed to house leaders by the joint com-mittee on unemployment.

The senate appropriations committee approved President Roosevelt's request for \$950,000,000 to continue relief and civil works.

nmitteemen invited

Secretaries Morgenthau and Wal-lace, Professor George F. Warren and others to discuss increased use of silver.

The Deposit Insurance Corporation reported \$15,345,832,955 now insured in 13,434 banks.

Secretary Wallace fixed mini-num prices which Chicago milk distributors must pay to farmers

Congressional leaders conferred with Secretaries Hull and Wallace on legislation to help the sugar in-

Secretary Ickes said all except \$1,500,000 of the original \$3,300,000,000 public works funds had been allotted.

# FIRING BREAKS-OUT Cross Sections of Life

ASWORKERSSTRIKE Atlanta Federation of Jewish Charities will participate in a regional conference of Jewish communal agencies in Memphis, Tenn., today, according to announcement by Louis H. Moss, president of the Atlanta federation. Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the Atlanta federation. will enter a to clock Monday night at the church. The will enter the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Wilson, at dinner at 7 o'clock Monday night at the church. The will enter the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Wilson, at dinner at 7 o'clock Monday night at the church. according to announcement by Louis H. Moss, president of the Atlanta federation. Edward M. Kahn, executive director of the Atlanta federation, will address a luncheon meeting on "The Importance of Regional Conferences." Max Cuba will represent the board of directors and membership of the federation as a lay delegate.

Congregation of St. John Methodist church will entertain the pastor, the federation will entertain the pastor, the federation of Regional Conferences." Max Cuba will represent the board of directors and membership of the federation as a lay delegate. **Employes of Cuban Elec-**Return of Plants to delegate.

HAVANA, Feb. 3 .-- (A)-Heavy

firing broke out in uptown Havana ployes of the American-owned Cuban Electric Company went on strike in protest against the return of its plants

County Young Democratic Club will hold a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel to perfect plans for enrolling democrats between the ages of 21 and 40 in the membership, Alfred Rufty, chairman, announced Saturday, faced an extremely serious prospect of having no water, lights, or gas and the strength of the young Mendieta government was challenged in the erisis.

Employes of the concern said the shift scheduled to go on duty at 6 p. m. would not report and predicted a campaign of passive resistance would nounced Saturday.

Georgia public service commissio ers Saturday completed a series of hearings on applications for bus and truck routes, and adjourned to take action on the petitions later.

a campaign of passive resistance would greet any efforts to force workers on duty earlier to continue at their posts.

Threats of violence were heard.

Students Dispersed.

The firing broke out at 3:15 p. m. when police and soldiers fired into the air to disperse a group of students conducting a demonstration. It spread quickly but subsided in 15 minutes cafter men stationed on rooftons shot is Lieutenant S. J. Roberts, senior lieutenant of the police department, has been appointed acting captain on the morning watch pending the recovery of Captain J. L. Gordon, who is ill at the Crawford W. Long hospital, it was announced by Chief T. O. Sturdivant. Lieutenant E. E. Callaway, who has been acting captain, will return to field duty. Several minor changes also were made in the fter men stationed on rooftops shot down into the trees.

A preliminary survey indicated that several students and bystanders were bruised in a rush to leave the vicinity. An army lieutenant shot himself through the foot.

Plants of the Cuban Electric Company, which were taken over by the government after earlier strikes involving its management and rates. minor changes also were made in the personnel.

and burglaries which occur in that section of Atlanta which lies in De-Kalb county will be furnished the Devolving its management and rates, were turned over today to Federico Porro Orfila, a Cuban who was ap-pointed general manager by the com Kalb county police, it was ordered Saturday by Chief T. O. Sturdivant. The move is to gain greater co-opera-tion between the two police depart-ments in apprehending criminals and preventing crime. The reports will be sent the DeKalb police daily. Workers, however, rallied behind Rafael Giraud, whom they wanted named general manager, and aban-doned their posts, with the result that gas service was cut off at 2

William S. Shofner, 16-year-old Tech High school student, of 667 Waldo street, was admitted to Grady hospital Saturday as the result of an accidental wound in the throat. The boy shot himself while hunting Saturday morning near Confederate average when he dropped his 22-caliber nue, when he dropped his 22-caliber was the Teaffic Club of Atp. m.

Developments Called "Serious."

President Carlos Mendieta called the developments "serious" and said a problem had been created "which might contribute toward the fall" of his administration.

After a bomb had damaged the Palnue, when he dropped his 22-caliber rifle on a rock. His condition was said to be "fair." ace hotel and another a warehouse of the Westinghouse Electric Com-

pany, soldiers were stationed around the electric company's properties as the cabinet met to consider the situaervo, of the interior department, turned the plants over to Porro Orfila, Giraud presumably was in hiding as police ordered his arrest.

A small group of loyal employes were present at the meeting, which followed a decree by Mendieta that the owners again assume charge.

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Major Franco Granero, former Havana police chief who with Cuerro represented Mendieta, told the Associated Press that he would "guarante tee that the city will not be without a strikers." he asserted, "and am not ready to let Giraud's personal and be bition to become general manager obbition to

ficials and company representatives to promote a number of well-qualified Cubans to positions of greater re-Sponsibility.

Light and power employes at Camaguey struck at 3 p. m., as did street car men, omnibus drivers, and other workers. Stores were closed at AMERICANS HOLD

In Gate City of South

of Fulton superior court to Fulton county ordinary's office, to fill the place left vacant by the late Arthur are duties Monday.

County police Saturday morning arrested Fred Gilstrap and Edward Samples, who are charged with burglaries in Buckhead stores.

Buckhead division of County Your County Your County Your County Your County Your County New County New County Your County

Dr. John R. Van Pelt, professor of New Testament and systematic the-ology at Gammon Theological Semi-nary, will be the speaker at Spelman College vesper service on Sunday aft-College vesper service on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Sisters' chapel. The public is invited.

Frank Hooper Jr., former justice of the Georgia court of appeals, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Sigma Nu Phi Alumni Club of Atlanta at the Plue Boar cafeteria at 6 o'clock Monday night.

Mardi Gras, to be held in New Or-leans during the week beginning Thursday, February 8, will be attend-ed by more Atlantans and Georgians than have attended for several years, according to reservations already made for sleeping car accommodations, the A. & W. P. railroad reported Satur-day. Increased attendance is attributed day. Increased attendance is attributed to the reduced rates of the rail car-

United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith charged with the possession of six gallons of liquor, upon which no tax was paid. A 60-gallon still near Moon's house was raided, but he denied knowledge of it.

Little theater of the Studio Club will present "The Mollusc," a modern English comedy in three acts, by Hu-bert Henry Davis, at the Studio Club auditorium Saturday night, February 10. Paula Casey, Walter Paschal, Margaret Moss and Irwin McCoy will be featured in the cast.

Officers of the Traffic Club of Atlanta will be installed at the club's luncheon meeting at the Atlanta Athaletic Club at 12:30 o'clock Monday.

ready to let Giraud's personal ambibition to become general manager obstruct Mendieta's road to success, for he is too insignificant."

Porro Orfila, meanwhile, assumed charge of the offices—in which there were few workers—and said:

"I am ready to let Giraud's personsibilities for the church are urged to at the Capitol View Baptist church at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Members of the church are urged to attend the company official. Wood holds the world record for speedboats.

"I am ready to accept regionsibility, and the company will function normally as on as it gets employed away from the bad influence of Girand and his small group of henchmen."

Porro Orfila Opposed.

Workers headed by Girand, the former administrator of the company, objected to Porro Orfila on the grounds that he was of "the company old regime."

A commission which studied the situation had advised government of ficials and company representatives to

Camera Story of Chala and Japan, at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the Young People's Service League of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Marvin Moon, of 16 Center Hill avenue, was bound over on charge of burglary under \$1.000 bond Saturday after he was found asleep in secretary of the assembly's home missions of the Southern Presbyterian church, will speak at the morning service today at the Woodlawn Preshalt Palthan ROOSEVELT

AMERICANS HOLD FAITH IN ROOSEVELT

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AMERICANS HOLD Can citizen, whatever his walk in life, is an astounding exhibit.

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FOUR AMERICANS Supreme Court Reveals

to Guilty Verdict.

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SPAIN PARDONS

MADRID, Feb. 3 .- (49)-The Span ish supreme court decreed a pardon today for four Americans held in a Palma, Mallorca, jail for attacking a Palma, Mallorca, jail for attacking a civil guard eight months ago.
Minister of Justice Alverez Valdes informed the Associated Press the prisoners will be released immediately—on the condition they leave the Balearic islands—after the publication of the decision in the official Gazette tomorrow or Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Lockwood, of West Springfield, Mass.; Roger F. Mead, of New York, and Edmund A. Blodgett, of Stamford, Conn., had been sentenced to six months and a day for "insulting" the guard—a crime against the Spanish armed forces.

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Thus will end lengthy legal difficulties of the four, whose case was
replete with legal and military and
diplomatic complications which threatened for a time the smooth course of

ened for a time the smooth course of Hispano-American relations.

They and Rutherford Fullerton, of Columbus, Ohio, served 46 days before their trial by court-martial; and the four served 13 days after conviction by the supreme court.

A supreme court official told the Associated Press that a snag on which the magistrates hesitated was the allegation that one of the group called

legation that one of the group called Spain's armed civil guards "comic open soldiers" and that the supreme court judges were unwilling to let this slur on "the pride of the Spanish armed forces" go unpunished.

Therefore, he said, the lower court-

martial's acquittal was reversed, ex-cept in the case of Fullerton, on the grounds that a verbal insult had been mmitted against the army.
Minister Valdes waged a diplomatic battle for a pardon and cut quickly through red tape, a process that usual-ly requires months.

# WIPES OUT DEFICI

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(UP)— The two billion dollars federal government deficit was turned into a surplus of nearly a billion dollars and the treasury's ready cash raised to four and one-half billion today when government beckleares entered when government bookkeepers entered the huge dollar devaluation profit on the treasury's books.

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The transaction was per operation made possible by the per operation is gold reserve bill enach under which administration's gold reserve bill enacted early this week, under which the gold content of the dollar was cut by President Roosevelt from 25.8 grains of gold, nine-tenths fine, to 15 5-21 grains, nine-tenths fine.

The 8,237 tons of pure gold owned by the government were "written up" from the previous value of \$4,212,751,864.83 as carried on the treasury books to \$7,018,263,925.70. This was the extent of the devaluation decreed

Statisticians figured today that this huge block of gold now owned by the United States government, the largest single gold hoard in history, could,

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# Friedman Convicted by Jury In \$20,000 Mae West Theft

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(A)—A jury convicted Edward Friedman today of robbing Mae West, the glamorous screen star, of \$17,000 in gems and \$3,400 in cash.

Superior Judge Harry Sewell ordered Friedman brought before him next Tuesday to be sentenced on two counts of second-degree robbery, each of which carries a sentence of not less than one year in state's prison. The platinum blonde of the comehither voice and the provocative walk was the state's chief witness.

There was standing room only, and corridors jammed, when she made several court appearances. She told of how on a September night last year, a robber pointed a revolver at year, a robber pointed a revolver at year, a robber pointed a revolver at the will be was seated in her automobile in Hollywood.

The man with the gun said to me: "Give me the poke," she testified. And she told how she reached for her purse beside her and handed

### FOUR ARE SLAIN AS OFFICERS RAID DOCTORS SILENT BANDIT HIDEOUT Continued From Page 10.

band several days ago frustrated the plans, he said. Two of those arrested have been taken to Texas to face bank robbery charges and the third will be returned to Oklahoma to finish serving a life sentence. Texas officers were on their way to Tallahassee seeking return of another Florida prisoner wanted for bank robbery.

ATHENS, Feb. 3.—(P)—The comparative cheerfulness of the Samuel Insull household today led to the belief that two University of Athens were killed in a clash at a farm home north of Sapulpa tonight and Tulsa national guardsmen were ordered by Governor W. H. Murray to stand by Go

sentence wounded. wounded.

Davis, the farmer, was arrested.

Sapulpa citizens were keyed to a high pitch and a thousand persons milled about the scene of the bloody

There was no indication of violence but numerous persons gathered on the streets in little knots to discuss the affray.

Governor Murray, in ordering Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett to be in readiness to furnish 25 national guardsmen from a Tulsa company, said Sheriff Strange had indicated other suspects were sought.

General Barrett ordered Major James A. Bell, of Tulsa, to mobilize 25 men from Company I., 180 infantry, immediately, and hold them in readiness to go to Sapulpa by truck.

TEXARKANA JAILS 2

FOR ROBBERY, MURDER TEXARKANA, Texas. Feb. 3—(UP)—Two men accused of murder and armed robbery were in jail here tonight, one charged in a Texarkana slaving and the textber wasted for interior minister may again decide in the residual of the street interior minister may again decide in the residual of the street interior minister may again decide in the residual of the street interior minister may again decide in the residual of the street interior minister may again decide in the residual of the street interior minister may again decide in the residual of the street interior minister may again decide in the residual of the street interior minister may again decide in the residual of the street interior minister may again decide in the residual of the street interior minister of the minister, in the mental foreign minister, to take Joseph Paul-Boncour, former premier afforminister, in complete accord, will complete our notes for more afformed accord, will complete our notes to minister.

"Yes" or "No."

He was asked if it would state merely "yes or no" as to whether Insulation is not so simple as that," the professor answered. "You might consult me about your strength. I might advise you to do daily gym. Mount Parnassus. Again, I might advise you climbing for where, some circles said, the house cleaning might result in unexpected street. The premier and foreign minister was called for 10 a. m. Sunday, when the revamped government will be presented to President Albert Lebrun.

The premier accord of the mere

and armed robbery were in jail here tonight, one charged in a Texarkana slaying and the other wanted for a fatal shooting at Hot Springs, Ark. Auburn (Blackie) Smith, sought for nearly a year as the alleged slayer of Walter Ganns, Texarkana waiter, was arrested at a farmhouse 10 miles south of here today by Chief Deputy Sheriff Tom Fisher.

Sam Hackett, former convict, sur-

FOUR PERSONS ARRESTED,
BANK LOOT RECOVERED
CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 3.—(P)—Detective headquarters announced tonight that a man who said he is
John Farley, of New York city, one
of four persons arrested today, had
been identified as one of four men
who participated in a \$130,000 holdup of two bank messengers in Penns
forove yesterday. sons in a \$14,000 Needham bank held-

# **OUSTER IS BLA** FOR RESIGNATIONS

Premier Daladier Hopeful Differences May Be Smoothed Following Long Conference.

By M. K. WHITELEATHER. PARIS, Feb. 3.— (P) —Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet was split wide open today over the ousting of Jean Chiappe, prefect of Paris police, as the first move to clean house fol-lowing the Stavisky pawnshop scan-

Three members, Minister of War Jean Fabry, Minister of Finance Pietri, and Gustav Doussain, minister of technical instructions, walked out

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Their sudden resignations came after a day of tumult in which the premier showed an iron hand by installing Bonnefoy Sibour as the Paris thief of police and ordering the powerful Chiappe—who is called the "Little Napoleon"—to Morocco as the resident general.

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contrasted with the tenseness of the previous two days. Other members of the Insull entourage seemed cheerful, too.

"If my husband did not have the courage of a lion," Mrs. Insull was quoted as saying, "he would have succumbed long since to the persecution of his enemies in America."

"I am now jotting down my impres-

officers said they appealed to Governor Murray for troops to prevent soners.

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The three ministers sent written resignations to the premier dier tried to persuade at least Pietri or remain.

M. Daladier, meanwhile, asked Joseph Paul-Boncour, former premier and foreign minister, to take Fabry's const.

Sibour, meanwhile, sitting in Chiap-Sam Hackett, former convict, surrendered peacefully when Texarkana police called today at the chile parlor he operates here to arrest him for Hot Springs authorities.

Italian Bond Issue

Approved by Council

HAWAIIAN ISLAND

HAS FIRST HOLDUP

HONOLULU, Feb. 3.—(P)—Hawaii had its first bank holdup when two men robbed a branch bank in the seaside village of Paia, island of Maui, and escaped with \$1,200 today. Both bandits were unmasked and only one was armed.

Was too ill to travel.

Sibour, meanwhile, sitting in Chiapper of pe's old chair, issued a manifesto in which he promised to clean up Paris "simply and with all my heart." Chiappe, a plump and rich little Corsican who gave Paris a modern system of controlling traffic, was ilf at his home when he learned he was no longer the "ruler" of Paris.

His motto, as prefect, was "a firm hand but a generous heart," and one of his endeavors was to make the public debt bonds maturing January policeman a friend of the people. The Chiappe home at Ajaccio, built in 1463, adjoins Napoleon's birth-place.

# The Chiappe home at Alaccio, built in 1463, adjoins Napoleon's birth-bonds at 5 per cent may present petitions to the consulates at New York, San Francisco, Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires on or after February 10.

sons in a \$14,000 Needham bank holdup yesterday.

The warrants charged Carroll, or Curran, as he was called in two of them, with a holdup of a restaurant in Philadelphia, March 13, 1933; a Washington (D. C.) bank in June, 1933, and the \$20,000 holdup of the Washington Square branch of the Brookline Trust Company, Brookline, Sentember 4, 1933.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3,—(P)—
Asserting that "it was thoroughly considered that the discussions which have Brookline Trust Company, Brookline, September 4. 1933.

Sergeant Stanley Gaw, of the Boston police, said Carroll's fingerprints corresponded with those on circulars issued by Philadelphia and Washington police. He announced the warrants from those cities were held here. Two girl employes of a Wollaston bank recently robbed of \$20,000 in a holdup similar to that of the Needham Trust Company yesterday, were reported by Quincy police as having identified a picture of Carroll as that of a man who participated in the Wollaston holdup.

Patrolman Frank O. Haldock, 41. died late tonight in Glover hospital in Needham, the second victim of the bandits who fatally wounded Patrolman Forbes McLeod and shot a fireman and a bank employe in the Needham holdup.

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Firemen Fail To Find Man 'Hiding in Chimney

The work of the fire-department isn't all just fires and conventional things like that—for Saturday night Company 11 conducted an extensive search for a man who was reported to have been hiding in a chimney in a house in the 1000 block of Peachtree for the last three days.

The occupant of the house first called police Saturday morning and then again Saturday night, to look for a man hiding in the chimney.

The police were unable to find such a man and called the fire department. Firemen erected a ladder and thoroughly investigated the chimmens.

The note asserted that 300,000 troops "is from any point of view the minimum which Germany requires for her security in the present circumstances. This becomes particularly evident when a comparison is made of this figure with the armaments of the heavily-armed neighboring states among which are, besides France and its allies. Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Belgium."

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The occupant of the house first called police Saturday morning and then again Saturday night, to look for a man hiding in the chimney. The police were unable to find such a man and called the fire department. Firemen erected a ladder and thoroughly investigated the chimney. There was no man. The woman said perhaps she'd just thought she had talked to him on several occasions since Wednesday. The police and firemen went back to their station. Belgium."
The note pointed out that all of The note pointed out that all of Germany's neighbors also have "great masses of trained reserves" and that France alone, by a general mobilization, could put 5,000,000 men in the nie Bannon, Palmolive soap models; Katharine Mauk, Lucky Strike

# **AUTO ORDERS VIE** WITH PRODUCTION

Back Log Totals More Than 250,000 Units as February Opens.

By DAVID J. WILKIE. By DAVID J. WILKIE.

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—(\*P)—The encouraging outlook for the automobile industry is being etched in bolder relief as the bank of unfilled orders continues to increase. Orders on hand as production swung into the second month of the year aggregated more than 250,000 units, approximately the output scheduled for February. Combined with the production already shipped to dealers in January these orders will aggregate something in excess of \$300,000,000 in wholesale value for the first two months of the

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With the piling up of dealers' or

With the piling up of dealers' orders, sales executives see assurance of continued higher level factory activity during the next several months at least.

Production Stepped Up.
Production for January has been authoritatively estimated at 164,000 passenger cars and trucks. This represents an increase over the output volume of December, 1933, of about 91 per cent and of 23 per cent over January a year ago.

January a year ago.

Virtually every producer—in the medium and higher price fields as well as the low price volume output bracket—has increased factory pay rolls. The aggregate number now at work in the Detroit and Michigan factories has been placed at ground factories has been placed at around 300,000, with further increases as the plants overcome difficulties encountered in attaining higher volume of put of the radically changed 1934 models. The Hudson Motor Car Com-pany added 3,000 men last week. John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers' Asso-

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will deliver the memorial address, and the principal lay speaker will be William Schley Howard, former congressman. The police band of 40 pieces, led by Captain Scharf, a police quartet organized and trained by Patrolman Bruce Stroud, and Miss Lillian Everett, church soloist and secretary of the park department, will be on the musical program.

The drum corps of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, and the D. A. V. drum corps have accepted invitations to attend in a body. Other groups which will attend include the Boy Scouts, the Shrine, the Elks, students of Tech, Emory, Fulton High, Boys' High, G. M. A., and members of the R. O. T. C. units. Mayor James L. Key and members of council will occupy a reserved section with city, county and state officials.

Doors of the auditorium will be opened at 2 o'clock. Members of the memorial committee include James A. arctic wastes. Relay teams and trac-

The fellowing families announced birtha:

M. L. Clay, 756 Moreland avenue, S. E.,
girl: A. Howell, 199 Powell street, girl:

J. A. Blicks, 1114 Rice street, boy: F. B.
Smith, 78 Harrison road, girl: Z. E. Harvell, 358 Gienwood avenue, boy: C. C. E.
Brown, 1522 Evans drive, S. W., girl: A.
H. Bentley, Cedartown, Ga., boy: O. O.
McRugh, 400 Luckle street, girl: M. L.
Mauley, 413 Chestant street, N. W., boy:
D. H. Mangum, 180 Thirteenth street, girl:
R. S. Langford, 243 Elmira place, boy: F.
Brown, 3224 Whitehall street, girl: G. A.
Bridwell, 447 Griffin street, girl: J. Stowers, 351 Edward street, boy: G. H. Tribble,
East Polat, Ga., girl: T. M. Atwood, So
Curran street, girl: J. H. Connor, Roswell,
Ga., route No. I. boy: S. H. Barrow, 704
Maybelle arenue, East Point, girl: M. V.
Michann, 34 North avenue, boy: G. A.
McMahon, 3 Ridgewood avenue, boy: L. H.
Wyatt, 2009 Gordon road, girl.

## STOP GETTING UP Nights--Backache

Flush Kidneys of Waste Matter. Poisons and Acid.

When your kidneys are clogged and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and passage scanity and often smarts and ourns you need Gold Medal Haarlem [8] Capsules, a fine stimulant and directic that always works and costs but 35 cents and modern drug store. It's one good, afe way to put healthy activity into kidneys and pladder—you'll sleep sound the large and part of the large store and get OLD MEDAL right from Haarlem in Holland—you are assured of results—(adv.)

# Famous Beauties of Ads Join 'Buy Now' Campaign



Six beautiful poster and magazine ad models, whose faces have become famous through the nation, worked with Eddie Cantor in Samuel Goldwyn's new production, "Roman Scandals." From left to right girl; Barbara Pepper, Fisher body and Gotham hosiery model, and Lucille Ball, Chesterfield cigaret girl. They have joined the "Buy Now" campaign. They are now playing at Loew's Grand.

of the several institutions of the university system.

The division of general extension, which was organized by the board of regents as a distinct unit of the university system, offers two types of instruction: extension classes, gathering in their home towns each week for lectures and discussions by the

John L. Lovett, general manager of the Michigan Manufacturers' Association, said today that employment levels now were high above those at this time last year.

"Industry in Michigan, generally speaking," he said, "is on a 1929 level. A number of plants now are working more men than ever before in their history."

Deliveries Deferred.

It has been close to five years since the merchandising division of the industry has been forced to tell huying prospects that immediate delivery cannot be guaranteed. This is happening in many sections at present, and in some instances automobile shows sponsored by dealers' associations have been postpond temporarily because of inability to place all models on display.

Ford production for January aggregated 57,575 units, considerably higher than the original schedule for the month called for, and the largest volume in any one month since June, 1932. Its pay roll in the Detroit area alone was \$5,500,000. Chevrolet and Plymouth also increased output during the last week of January.

Unusually insistent pressure is being brought to bear by dealers and being met with increased output throughout the industry. Figures Plan Religious Course.

For the benefit of ministers and other religious workers who have been denied the advantages of a theological training, Morehouse College will school of Religion.

being brought to bear by dealers and consumers and with few exceptions is being met with increased output throughout the industry. Figures compiled by Cram's automotive reports show that 13 producers increased their output last week, two showed declines and three concerns were unable to get into production.

MEMORIAL SERVICE OF ATLANTA POLICE IS SET FOR FEB. 18
Plans for the third annual polices memorial service, to be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 18, were announced Saturday following a meeting of the police memorial committee at which it was decided to install loud-speakers in the auditorium for the service. Captain A. J. Holcombe, a member of the memorial committee, will act as master of ceremonies. Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant will read the roll call of decased members of the department and taps will be sounded by Captain John A. Scharf.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will deliver the memorial address, and the principal lay speaker will be William Schley Howard, former congressmau.

BAY OF WHALES, Antarctica, water running parallel with its lips,

around them.

In the center of the pressure area, composed of almost impassable ridges glooms, of snow-covered ice, is a 40-foot crevice with a narrow thread of open slightly frost-bitten.

C. Woodall, held in connection with the slaying Tuesday of Aubrey Sikes and the recognition of Aubrey Sikes and the wounding of Roy Evans in an affray at 1010 Pryor street, were changed Saturday by detectives from "suspicion" to the blanket charge of disorderly conduct and the two were held under \$1,000 bonds each.

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Henry Barcon, a brother of Hugh, was released for want of prosecution by Detectives J. H. Jones and H. C. Newton, who said Saturday that they were searching for two other white men believed to have been connected with the shooting. Hugh Bacon and Woodall will come up for trial in recorder's court at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of February 9. Evans was reported recovering from serious wounds in the leg at Grady hospital.

### **WESTERN UNION SUED** BY "FIRED" EMPLOYE

Charging that he was released from employment in violation of an agreement by the Western Union Telegraph Company with its employes' association, J. B. Wooten filed suit

GOLD SORES

Since 1869 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old seres than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful and that the real reason for his release is the alleged fact that he was "laid off" without adequate cause and that the real reason for his release is the alleged fact that he was "laid off" without adequate cause and that the real reason for his release is the alleged fact that he was "laid off" without adequate cause and that the real reason for his release is the alleged fact that he was active as president of the Montgomery (Ala.) local of the association in representing a number of employees the most of employees in differences with the company. Wooten is represented by Attorney William G. McRae.

the main camp.

Doors of the auditorium will be opened at 2 o'clock. Members of the memorial committee include James A. Belflower, chairman; Captain Holcombe, Lieutenant R. E. Garroll, Captain Scharf, Patrolmen M. B. Johnson, Roy Eddleman and H. H. Ramsaur, Mrs. Olivia LeGette, and Chief Sturdivant.

BIRTHS

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The process of moving supplies was a picturesque interlude in the subarctic wastes. Relay teams and tractors slewed over temporarily-contain Scharf, Patrolmen M. B. Johnson, Roy Eddleman and H. H. Ramsaur, Mrs. Olivia LeGette, and Chief Sturdivant.

BIRTHS

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### DISORDERLY CONDUCT BLUE TO HOLD CLINIC CHARGED IN SHOOTING FOR DENTAL MEETING

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at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-noon at the At-lanta Athletic Club. Dr. Blue is a past grand mas-ter of the national alumni chapter of the fraternity. At 7 o'clock Wednesday night

At 7 o'clock Wednesday night dentists and their wives will attend a dinner at the Athletic Club. Dean Floyd Field, of Georgia Tech, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Water T. McFall, of Macon, grand master of the national alumni chapter, and members of the fraternity from over the state are expected to attend the clinic and dinner. attend the clinic and dinner



Senate Committee Ap-CWA and Unemployed.

The administration bill to appropriate it out. Another house addition to \$950,000,000 for unempleyment relief and the civil works administration during the remainder of the current. and the civil works administration during the remainder of the current fiscal year was approved today by the senate appropriations committee. Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator and director of the CWA, told the committee in executive

be required to carry the civil works activities up to May 1, and the remainder would be used for unemployment relief grants to the states.

He reiterated the administration plans to gradually cut down the CWA program and abandon it by May 1.

The senate committee struck out of the bill a provision approved by the house limiting expenditures through the civil works administration.

The house bill provided that no CWA funds could be used for projects approved by other government departments, which would virtually have limited the expenditures to state projects.

This limitation was not in the measure submitted to congress by the president, and the senate committee struck it out. Another house addition to the bill, to drop the requirements for

Senate Committee Approved \$950,000,000 for CWA and Harmondowd

# Vets in Reunion.

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# RECONDITIONED FURNITU

Messrs. Landlord, Boarding Houses, Merchants, get in on these wonderful bargains in reconditioned and manufacturers' samples. Hundreds are taking advantage of these bargains and you can save lots of money at Bass.

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breakfast reem table at ..

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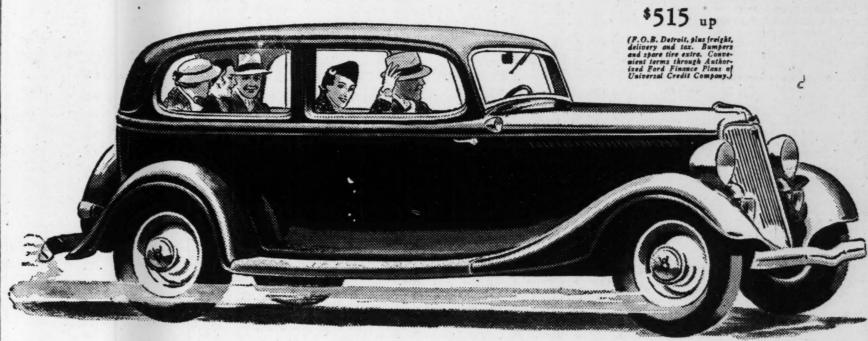
FURNITURE CO.

DINING SUITE \$3.98 Table, buffet, 4 chairs, all \$12.50 BEDROOM SUITES

TABLES Davemport and library tables, \$3.95

GAS RANGE

# **ESPECIALLY** GOOD AT 55 AND 60 BECAUSE IT CAN DO OVER 80



THE New Ford V-8 will do-easily and accurately-over 80 miles an hour. But it is not likely that you will ever need to go that fast. This top speed means that in ordinary, every-day driving you get the ease and safety of great reserve power. It means that your car is not straining itself at 50, 55 or 60.

The New Ford V-8 is mighty smooth in that range because it has the reserve power to go a lot faster. That mean's efficient, economical running without strain or vibration.

The advantages of a high-speed care are not in the speed. A car designed

P.S. - Ford speed is honest speed. The speedom eter is not "fixed" to mislead you. The limit of variation, for speedometers, a limit that cannot be avoided in manufacture, is 23/4 at 70 miles an hour. : : : No car is so easy to handle. New 15to-1 steering gear ratio makes steering easier.

to do 80 miles an hour easily must be extra strongly built. It must have a better and stronger steering gear. It must be correctly poised and balanced. Body, wheels, springs, axles, frame, brakes-all must be of the best design and greatest strength.

ELEVEN BODY TYPES

Everything in the car must be up to the 80-mile-an-hour standard to give you superlative performance at lower speeds.

Drive the comfortable New Ford V-8 for 1934 and see how this extra power gives you extra pleasure and motoring satisfaction. And extra economy too.

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# BROAD ADVANCES SHOWN IN STOCKS

Daily Stock Summary. 

Dow-Jones Averages. BY THE UNITED PRESS. STOCKS.

4 Am B Sh (.60)

34 Am Can (4)

75 Am Can (4)

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9 Am Coml Alco

3 Am Encaus Till

34 Am&For Pow

5 Am&FP \$7 pf

7 Am Hide&Lea

7 Am Hide Lea

7 Am Hide Lea

16 Am Internat

6 Am La Fra&F

63 Am Loco

9 Am Internat
4 Am La Fra&F
63 Am Loco
9 Am Loco pf
41 Am M&F (.80)
18 Am Metal
7 Ant Pow&Lt
8 AP&L \$6 pf (1½)
36 Am Rad&StS
223 Am Roll Mill
3 Am Saf Raz (3)
4 Am Ship&C
84 Am Smelt&R
6 Am Snuft (3†b)
73 Am Sti Fdra
6 Am Snuft (3†b)
73 Am Sti Fdra
7 Am Tab (5)
20 Am Sug Ref (2)
3 Am Sumat Tob
47 Am T&T (9)
3 Am Tob B (5)
33 Am WW (1)
125 Am Woolen
37 Am Woolen
37 Am Wool pf
5 Am Zinc L&S
96 Anaconda
2 Arch Dan M (1)
45 Arm Ill A
2 Arch Dan M (1)
45 Arm Ill A
3 Arm Ill B
8 Arm Ill pf
7 Atch pf (3.30g)
16 All Cat Line
45 Atl Refin (1)
2 Arb Pow
87 Auburn Auto (2)
2 Auburn Auto (2)
2 Austrick Pow
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88 Aviation Corp

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Bang&Ar (21) ...

| 3.50 Barker Bros | 67 Barnsdall | 23 Bayuk Cigar | 6 Beatrice C | 11 Beld Hem | 86 Bendix Aviat | 6 Beat&Co (1g) | 79 Bethlehem Sti | 3 Beth Sti pf | 6 Blaw-Knox | 32 Bohn Alum (2) | 33 Borden (1.60) | 6 Blaw-Knox | 33 Borden (1.60) | 6 Bros |

2 Bohn Alum (2)...
3 Borden (1.60)...
9 Borg Warner (ie)
8 Boston & M...
9 Botany CMA...
9 Briggs Mfg (ig).
9 Briggs Mfg (ig).
1 Bristol M (2.10b).
9 Bklyn Man T...
2 Bucyrus Erie
9 Bgdd Mfg

18 Budd wheel

49 Bullard Co

2 Bulova Watch

60 Burns Bros pf

32 Burr Ad M (.40)

4 Butte Cop&Z

3 Butterick

3 CRIAP 36 pf ...
3 CRIAP 75 pf ...
2 Chi Yell Cab (1)
2 Chick Cot O (19)
5 Childs Co ...

30 Clark Equip (ie).
4 Cluett Pea (1).
1 Coca-Cola A (3).
30 Colgate Palm.
90 Coll & Alk.
7 Col Fuel & Ir.
96 Col G&E (if).
19 Colum Pict vtc.
4 Col Carb (2).
19 Conn Credit ...
3 Coml Cred A (3).
21 Coml Irr pf (6h).
119 Coml Solv (.60).
45 Comp & Sou ...
11 Com&So pf (6).
45 Comp & Sou ...
12 Coml Cigar ...
13 Con Film ...
14 Com & Sou ...
15 Con Signtw (6i).
15 Con Gas (3).
17 Con Gas pf (5).
18 Con Film pf ...
19 Con RR Cub pf ...
19 Con RR Cub pf ...
10 Container A ...
13 Container B ...
14 Container B ...
15 Con Bak A ...
16 Cont Can Bak A ...
19 Con Can Bak A ...
19 Con Can Bak B ...
19 Con Laund ...
19 Con Bak A ...
19 Cont Can Bak B ...
19 Cont Can Diam Fib...

5 Eastern Roll ... 91
11 Eastman Rod (3) 91
202 Eaton Mfg (120g) 194
5 Eltingon Sch 11
19 El & Mus ... 54
16 El Auto L ... 284
20 El Boat Lt ... 74
5 El Stor Bat (2) ... 51
8 End John (3) ... 61

150 Evans Prod ... 154

11 Fairbanks Mor ... 134

25 Fed Screw ... 34

3 Fid P F I (1.20) 834

16 Fire T&R (.40) ... 23

2 Florsheim Sh A ... 24

17 Foster Wheel ... 184

9 Fourth N In (.45g) ... 264

293 Fox Film A ... 174

18 Freeport Tex (2) ... 461

13 -34+ 334+ 224+ 24+ 184+ 264+ 17+

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By JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(49)—Maykets were virtually unanimous in
their forward movement today and
trading on most exchanges, especially
those handling securities and currency transactions, was very active.

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By declining against foreign monies the dollar assumed a more normal direction, though it still maintained substantial premiums over French francs and sterling. The American unit was down abruptly at the opening, then rallied for a time, but finally dropped again. French francs, closing at 6.33 cents, were up one-tenth cent and the pound at \$4.93 1-2 was 5.1-2 cents higher.

STRONG FINISH. Stroks overcame early profit-taking and climbed to a strong finish which saw general gains of 1 to 3 points. Bonds, in the second busiest Saturday on record, held their momentum, although much of the betterment was in issues offering the largest yields. Cotton reached new highs since July and wheat gained around a cent.

group where merchandising, rail equip-ment, steels and motors enjoyed good the familiar lag in biggest two-hour volume since last nmer. The bond ticker, burdened with a turnover of approximately \$17,000,000, par value, closed about three-quarters of an hour late. STILL CONFUSED.

Although dollars drooped, the for-eign exchange situation was still one of confusion. Dealers reported lively speculation in franc futures on the selling side, operations which doubtless were prompted by traders' willless were prompted by traders willingness to guess that France would
leave the gold standard. Currency
brokers said there was no evidence
that either the British or American
stabilization funds were being used.

three major groups to new highs for the year and pushed the Standard Statistics industrial composite more than a point above its July top. On than a noint above its July 10p. On the basis of today's final averages, rails still were short of that ob-jective by 4.6 points, while utilities lagged by 31.3 points. The latter were rather sluggish this morning.

# FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in north portion.

Tennessee—Generally fair Sunday

Tennessee—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer in east portion Sunday, colder Monday. North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, warmer Sunday, colder Monday, South Carolina—Fair and warmer

Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, colder in north portion.
Florida—Fair Sunday and Mon-

Mississippi—Fair, cooler in north-west portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in north, portion. Alabama—Fair Sunday, Monday partly cloudy, cooler in north portion. Extreme northwest Florida—Gen-erally fair Sunday and Monday. West Texas—Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair Monday fair.

### Cotton Statement.

PORT. MOVEMENT. ew Orleans: Middling 11.73, receipts 6, exports 4,202, sales 712, stock 792. Middling 11.69, receipts 76, stock 123,212
Charleston: Receipts 25, stock 51,973.
Wilmigton: Receipts 7, stock 19,700.
Norfolk: Middling 11.88, receipts 121,
Bales 15, stock 20,158.
Raltimore: Stock 2,637.
New York: Middling 11.95, sales 600,
stock 92,594,
Boston: Stock 10,443.
Houston: Middling 11,00, receipts 3,949,
exports 14,535, sales 1,531, stock 1,405,-598.

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Corpus Christi: Stock 79.287.
Minor Ports: Receipts 1,908, exports 1,-8, stock 236.637.
Ports: Saturds: Receipts 14.894, exports 122, sales 3,561, stock 3,761,327.
Total for Week: Receipts 14.894, exports for Season: Receipts 6,179,697, ex-INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Middling 11.40, receipts 4.446. 37, sales 3.689, stock 570.621. Middling 11.77, receipts 155, ex-Receipts 203, exports 1,574.

### New Profit Opportunities Including Investment and Speculative Issues

priced in relation to current and prospective earnings. In our opinion they ment and for speculative profits.

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# Complete New York Stock Exchange List

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NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock trans-ctions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS. | Sales (In 100s). Div. | 15 Gen G & El A ... | 5 Gen Mills (3) ... | 7 Gen Mot pf (5). | 7 Gen Mot pf (5). | 7 Gen Out Adv ... | 3 Gen Out Adv ... | 3 Gen Pub Svc ... | 6 Gen Ry Sig (1). | 3 Gen Refrac ct. | 5 Gen Refrac ct. | 13 Gillette (1) | 3 Gillette (1) | 3 Gillette pf (5). | 16 Gimbel Bros ... | 4 Gimbel pf ... | 3 Gildden Co (4e). | 20 Godd | 13 Gold Dust (1.20). | 22 Goddrich | 13 Gold Dust (1.20). | 22 Goddrich | 14 Gold Pust (1.20). | 22 Goddrich | 15 Gen Mills (1.20). | 25 Goddrich | 15 Gen Mills (1.20). | 25 Goddrich | 15 Gen Mills (1.20). | 25 Goddrich | 16 Gen Mills (1.20). | 25 Goddrich | 17 Goddrich | 17 Gen Mills (1.20). | 18 Goddrich | 18 Gen Mills (1.20). | 18 Goddrich | 18 Gen Mills (1.20). | 18 Goddrich | 18 Gen Mills (1.20). | 18 Gen Mil Net

Sales (in Hds.) Div.High.Low.Close. Chg.

2 A&Straus (1.35b) 39\frac{1}{2} 39\frac{1}{2} 49\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} 58

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Adams Exp ... 11\frac{1}{2} 10\frac{1}{2} 11\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} 48

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2 Hahn D Str pf ...
8 Hall Print ...
4 Harb Walker ...
8 Hayes Body ...
3 Hercules P (22b).
8 Hollander ig ...
1 Hollander ig ...
4 Houd Her A ...
16 Houd Her B ...
2 Houston Oll ...
6 Houst Oll nw ...
24 Howe Sound (3).
68 Hudson Mot ...
43 Hupp Mot ... 78 411 61 21 3 671 81 10 21 61 281 371 231 61 -I-

28 Illinois Cent ... 38 37 37½+

8 Indust Ray (4) ... 92½ 9½ 9½ 9½

10 Inger Rand (½) ... 73½ 7½ 7½ 7½+

11 Inspirat Cop ... 65 64 64 64

3 Insuransh ct Md ... 34 3½ 3½+

3 Interlake Ir ... 9½ 9½ 9½

222 Int Agricul ... 5½ 5½ 5½+

14 Int Agr pr pf ... 5½ 5½ 5½+

10 Int Carriers (... 20) 10½ 9½ 10½+

6 Int Cement ... 35½ 35 35½+

7 Int Hydro El A ... 7½ 7½ 7½+

113 Int Nick Can ... 23½ 2½ 2½±

8 Int Pap&P C ... 2½ 2½ 2½±

8 Int Pap&P D ... 15½ 18 18 +

6 Int Shoe (2) ... 49 47½ 49 +

10 Int Silver pf (½) 71 71 71 102

Int Tel & Tel ... 17½ 16½ 17¼+

7 Int Dept Str ... 7½ 7½ 7½+

4 Island Crk C (2) 26 25½ 26 +

10 Jewel Tea (3) 40½ 64½ 45½ 46½+

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3 Kauf Dept (.20g)
4 Kayser J (ig) ...
6 Kelvinator (ig) ...
6 Kennecott ..... -1-

10 Lambert (3) ... 30 30
12 Lee R & T (.20g) 13 12 4
2 Lehirgh Val C ... 3 3 3;
3 Lehigh V C pf ... 8 4 8;
17 Leh Val RR ... 20 19 17 17
8 Lehn&Fink 2 ... 20 19 17 17
3 Link Belt (.40) ... 17 17 17
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21 Loril P (1.20) ... 19 18 18
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7 Macy RH (2)
4 Manati Sug
4.69 Manati Sug pf
3 ManhRyMod gtd
10 Marancha Corp
44 Marine Midi (40)
22 Marsh Field
6 Martin Parry
11 Math Alkah (11)
10 Map D St (1.60)
4 Maytag pf ww
15 McCrory St
5 McCrory St B
3 McCrory St B
3 McCrory St Pf
51 McLuty Por (14b)
14 McKess & Rob
36 McLellan Strs
2 Melv Sh (1.60)
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6 NatBH pf (1.65g)
46 Nat Bisc (2.80).
35 Nat Cash RA.
89 NatDaPr (1.20)
3 Nat Dept St.
207 Nat Distill ...
208 Nat Pow&Lt (.80)
30 Nat St! (1)
2 Nat Supply ...
9 Nat Tea (.60)
5 Newp ind ...
13 N Y Air Br
207 N Y Cent ...
8 NY Ch&StL ...
13 NYCh&StL ...
13 NYCh&StL ...
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4 Patino Min
11 Peerl Corp
19 Penner JC (2.20b)
7 Penn Dix Cem
79 Penn RR (†a)
3 Peoplea GL&C
8 Peorla & East
36 Petro Corp
16 Phelpa Dodge (†a)
57 Phila RC&I
116 Phillips Pet (†a)
9 Phoenix Hos
100 Piecce Ar
3 Pierce Oil
14 Pierce Pet
2 Pitt & W Va
5 Pitt Scr&B
8 Piym Oil (1)
12 Poor & Co B
11 Post T&C B
14 Pressed St Car
9 Proc&Gam (†a)
83 Proc&Gam (†a)
83 Prod & Ref
14 PunSNJ (2.90)
15 Pullman (3)
15 Pure Oil
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31 Raybes Man (.00)
5 Reading Co (1)
6 Reis 1 pf
30 Rem Rand
13 Reo Mot
107 Repub Stl
11 Rep Stl er pf
30 Reynolds Met (1)
29 Rey Tob B (3)
3 Roam Ant Cop
3 Rossia Ins
10 Royal Dut 

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By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(A')—
Curb stocks moved higher today in the heaviest Saturday dealings since July. Principal gains were made by specialties but improvement occurred among utilities, oils and alcohols.

Parker Rust Proof extended its advance by 3 points. Waco Aircraft rose nearly 2. Other aircraft shares were steady. Issues showing advances of about 1 to 2 points included Tubize Chatillon. Walgreen, Glen Alden Coal, Hiram Walker, Lynch Corporation, New Jersey Zinc. Pittsburgh & Lake Erie and Sherwin Williams. Fractional gains occurred in American Gas & Electric, Electric Bond & Share, Humble Oil and Swift & Co.

Bond & Share, Humble Oil and Swift & Co.

Newmont Mining eased a small fraction but other gold shares were a shade higher, including Lake Shore Mines and Pioneer. Baldwin Locomotive rights gained nearly a point coincident with the strength of the corporation's common stock on the big board.

Transfers approximated 322,000 for last shares compared with 193,000 for last

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### WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

North and Middle Atlantic States North and Middle Atlantic States:
Mostly fair except general snows over
north and rain or snow over south
portion Wednesday or Wednesday
night and again at end of week; moderately cold at beginning of week;
rising temperature Wednesday; colder
Thursday night and Friday.
South Atlantic States: Mostly fair
weather except rather seneral rains

weather except rather general rains about Wednesday; temperatures near normal except moderately cold over north portion at beginning of week and again about Thursday. Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Mostly fair except rain or snow over north and rain over south portion Tuesday night or Wednesday and rain or snow over north portion toward end of week; moderately cold Monday; ris-ing temperature Tuesday; colder

ing temperature Tuesday; colder Thursday and slowly rising tempera-ture latter part of week. Central and East Gulf States: Fair Central and East Gulf States: Fair with moderate temperature first part, cloudy with some rain middle or latter part of week. Warmer middle and colder at close of week. Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Partly cloudy weather except probably some rain over interior about middle of week. Warmer first half, cooler middle or latter part of week.

### Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 3.—Turpentine firm 521: sales 10; receipts 48; shipments 218: stock 10.841.

Rosin firm; sales 230: receipts 396; shipments 212: stock 89.494.

Quote: B 3.60: D 3.70: E 4.25; F, G, H. I, K, M and N 4.55; WG 4.60; WW and X 5.00.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 3.—Turpentine: Firm, 504@504; sales 174; receipts 35; shipments none; stock 29,523.

Rosin: Firm; sales 338; receipts 373; shipments none; stock 69,345.

Quote: B 3.69; D 3.70; E 4.25; F-N 4.55; WG 4.60; WW, X 5.00.

2 Superior Stl ..... 3 Sweets Co ..... 3 Symington A ... The Fair Thermoid Thompson

6 Thatcher 144 144
4 The Fair 149 149
4 The Fair 99
27 Thermoid 84 8
14 Thompson-Star 5 8
14 Thompson-Star 5 5
31 Tide-Wat As 114 115
25 Timk-Det Ax 7 6 6
24 Timk Roll B(.60) 39 384
7 Transue & Will 12 116
125 Tircont Corp 66 6
3 Tri-Cont pf (6) 754 75
5 Trico Frod (24) 40 394
16 Underwd-Ell (1) 484 47
35 Un Bag & P (1g) 594 55
38 Un Carbide (1) 494 485
13 Un Oil Cal (1) 194 194
14 Un Pac (6) 131 129
29 Un Tank Cr(1.20) 204 194
20 Unit Aircraft 354
11 Unit Bis (1.60) 27 254
10 United Corp 7 7 7 7
6 Unit Crp pf (3) 334 35
23 Unit Drug 141 134
25 Unit Gasim (1.20) 183 184
4 Unit Gasim (1.20) 183 184
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7 US Indus Alco 614 606
6 US & For Sec 144 144
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3 US Piu Ipf(1.20) 184 184
7 US Indus Alco 614 606
8 US Pipe (1) 20 29
3 US Real & Im 122
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NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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Sales (Hds.) Div. Rate.

4 Aero Sup Mfg B

1 Air Inv war

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3 Allled Mills

4 Alum Co Am

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1 Alum Goods (40)

1 Alum Ltd

3 Am Beverage

10 Am Book (4)

7 Am Cit P&LB (15e)

2 Am Dept St

19 Am Founders

40 Am Gas & El (1a)

50 Am Gel P (6)

2 Am Laun Mch (40)

1 Am Lt & T (1.60)

25 Am Meter

1 Am Pot & Chem

1 Am Pot & Chem

1 Am Pot & Chem

1 Am Pot Post

7 Am Sup Pow

1 Anch Post

7 Am Maracalbo

7 Am Maracalbo 3 1 491 9 771 771 10 32 21 55 31 2 Ky Util 5 s 55F ... 661 9 Ky Util 5 s 69 I ... 63 9 Kop Gas&C 5 s 50 ... 96 19 Kop Gas&C 5 s 47 ... 931 2 Kresge 5 s 45 ... 100 P2 Pac Eastern
1 Pac Gas&E 1 pf (14)
7 Pantepec 0il
2 Parke Davis (.10e)
20.30 Park Rust Pr (3)
28 Pennosad
1 Pa Wat&Pow (3)
10 Pepperell (6)
2 Phila Co (.70)
1 Pie Bak vtc
62 Pioneer Gold (.80)
1 Pittay Bowes (.05g)
2.30 Pitts Lake E (24)
4.50 Pitts Gl Gl (1)
6 Premier Gld (.12)
13 Propper McCall
1 Pruden Inv pf (6)
20 Pug Sd P 5 pf
30 Pug Sd P 6 pf
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Mfg
Pot & Chem
A Maracalle
Mar 6 Baldwin bond rts ... 10 Bellanca Airc ......
9 Blue Ridge .....
2 Blue Rid cv pf (3h)...
50 Borne Scrymser ..... 2 Blue Rid Cv pr (an).

30 Borne Scrymer.

1 Botany Mills

1 Bower Roll Bear (ig)

2 Brill B

2 Brill Mfg (.60)

3 Brown F Dist

1 Brown F & W A cv pf.

1 Buf N&EF pf (1.60)

1 Bulova Wat pf.

1.25 Bunk Hill & S

2 Butler Bros

—C— 1 Smith A 0
22 Sonotone
10 So Am G&Pl (.10e)
1 So C Ed C pf (1½)
1 So Col Pow A
1 So Nat Gas
8 Southland Roy (.20)
38 St Oil Ind (1)
4 St Oil Ky (1)
2 St Pow & Lt
5 Stand Sil-Lead
1 Starrett
8 Stutx Mot Am
1 Sun Invest
10 Sunray Oil
47 Swift & Co (½)
2 Swift Int (2) 1 Cab & Wire B .... 2 Can Ind Alc A .... 5 Can Marc Wire .... 10 Carib Syn Carnation (ig)
Carrier Corp
Carnation (ig)
Carrier Corp
Cen Ind Pow pf
Cen St El
Chicago Corp
Childs pf
Cit Service
Cit Serv B pf
Cits Auto Stpg
Claude Neon Lts
Cleve El III (2)
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Comwith & So war
Compo Sh M (i)
Cons Airc
Cons Cop Min
Cons G&E Bal (3.60)
Cord Corp (.30e)
Cord Corp (.30e)
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Cosden Oll Me
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Corroon &
1 Cosden Oll Me
1 Crane Co
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8 Cresson Gold (.04)
9 Crocker Wh
4 Crown C Pet
1 Crown C Intl A
1 Crusi Mex

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2 Darby Pet (1g) ...
1 Derby Oil ...
9 Detroit Aircraft
1 Devonian Oil (.70b)
10 Dist Co Ltd (.18e)
15 Dist Corp Seagr
4 Doehler D Cast ...
2 Dow Chem (2) ...
50 Duke Pow (4) ... -w-3 Waitt & B A 5 5 1 2 2 3 2 3 2 Waigreen (1) 25 4 10 Waigreen war 4 1 Wayne Pump cv pt 4 1 2 Wenden Cop 4 1 West Va C & O 1 1 1 2 Woodley Pet 5 1 Woolworth Ltd (.443e) 23 3 4 6 Wright Harg (.25b) 7 2 3 Fairchild Av A
2 Faistaff Brew ...
10 Fidelio Brew ...
23 Fisk Rub ...
4 Fisk Rub pf ...
50 Fla P&L T pf ...
4 Flintkote A ...
6 Ford M Can A ...
5 Franklin Mfg pf ... .30 Youngstown S&T 54spf 504 2 Hartman Tob ... 8 Hecla Min (.10e) ... 8 Her Walker ... 1 Hir Walker pf (1) ... 3 Holling Gold (.65) ... 150 Horn & Hard (1.60) ... 17 Hudson Bay M&S ... 50 Humble Oil new ... 4 Hygrade Fd ... ... — I— 

11 Beth St 8s 98
7 Birming Gas 5s 59
12 Can Pac 6s 42
9 Caro P&L 5s 56
13 Caterpil Tr 5s 35
6 Cedar Rap Mig 5s 53.
7 Cen Ill P 8 5s 68 6.
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17 Conn L&F 5s 62
18 Comwl Ed 5s 62
19 Comwl Ed 5s 62
10 Commun P&L 5s 57
11 Conn L&F 5s 62
11 Conn Riv P 5s 52
11 Con Gas Ut 6s 43
12 Consum P 5s 36
11 Consum P 5s 36
12 Consum P 5s 36
13 Consum P 5s 36
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15 Condaby P 5is 58
16 Cott G&E 5s 58
17 Cuchbe St 5s 58
18 Cudaby P 5is 46
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4 Det C Gas 6s 47 A ...
2 E. Paso El 5s 50A ...
38 El P&L 5s 2059 ...
10 Emp 0&R 5½s 42 ...
10 Fairb Morse 5s 42 ...
15 Fed Water 5½s 54 ...
9 Fatone Cot M 5s 48 ...
10 Firestone Tire 5s 42 ...
3 Fla P 5½s 79 A ...

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NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.Spet cotton closed steady, 17 points up. Sales, 712; low middling, 11.03; middling, 12.78.
Receipts, 6,614; stock, 792,015.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 20 points up at 11.75.
Receipts 1,092; shipments 637; stocks 219,915.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- (A)-Cotton

made new high records for the season today on an active demand from both trade and speculative sources. A more optimistic view of crop control prospects and encouraging reports from the control prospects.

carried May up to 11.78 or 17 points net higher. That delivery closed at 11.76, with the general market clos-

lar in foreign exchange markets, but there was very little pressure from the south, and offerings were readily ab-sorbed. Demand broadened as prices worked upward with the encourage-

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. S.—Cotton, no rec Spots in fair demand; prices 5 points er; quofations in pence: American good middling, 6.94d; good middling, strict bow middling, 6.19d; low mid 5.94d; strict good ordinary, 5.74d; go dinary, 5.44d. Futures closed barely si net 1 to 3 points lower than previous Tone, steady; good middling, 6.84d

WEEKLY REVIEW

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worked upward with the encouragement of strength in the wheat and stock markets. Although realizing became heavier, it made little impression on the market. March sold up to 11.60 and October to 12.12 making net advances of 15 to 18 points on active months. Closing quotations were within a point or two of the best.

Reports that sales of cotton goods during the first three weeks of January had exceeded production by 60 per cent and that unfilled orders were equivalent to about seven weeks' current production received considerable comment. Reports of a continued large retail turnover of general merchandise also attracted favorable notice, while recent advices reaching the chandise also attracted favorable no-tice, while recent advices reaching the trade here were said to have encour-aged a more optimistic view of acreage a more optimistic view of acreage control prospects.

With allowances for sterling, Liverpool cables were slightly better than due, and the continent was reported a considerable buyer here. Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 173,000 bales against 155,000 last year. COTTON IN NEW ORLEANS ADVANCES 16 TO 19 POINTS NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(P)— NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(P)—Cotton was very active in today's short session and prices developed a good upward tendency, making new highs for the movement and season. The market closed firm at net gains for the day of 16 to 19 points.

The opening was disappointing as Liverpool came in a shade better than due, but sterling was lower.

Port receipts 14,894: for season, 6,179,697: last season 6,883,016. Exports 34,122; for season 4,936,665; last season 5,069,275. Port stock 3,761,527; last season 4,686,514. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 164,979; last year 143,532. Spot sales at southern markets 10,121; last year 12,612.

Spot Cotton.

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ago, \$2,060,000.
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a.—Plus extra or extras.
b.—Including extra or extras.
d.—Payable in scrip.
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f.—Payable in stock.
g.—Paid so far this year.
h.—Cash or stock.
g.—Paid so far this year.
k.—Accumulated dividend paid this year.
m.—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.
ur—Under rule.
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Metals.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Metals nominally unchanged.

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To make a success in speculation, you must learn to determine the trend yourself. Do not depend on tips, statistics, market letters or guesswork. Get knowledge; SEE and KNOW for yourself; then you can act with confidence and make money. But before you buy a Course of instruction from any one, investigate it. Then buy the method with a successful record. If a man who offers to sell you a seethed has not made money with it, you are not likely to.

STOCK MARKET METHOD WITH A RECORD

PROOF OF GANN METHODS

I have made a success trading according to my own secret mathematical discoveries and rules and can teach you how to trade successfully according to rules. I quote from a Certified Public Accountant's report on my trading record: "Covering the period from April 16 July 31, 1933, you made a total of 34 trades in access, cotton, rubber and grain. 310 of these trades showed profits and 34 showed losses. Your percentage of accuracy was 80% on the total number of trades. The capital with which you operated was increased 26% times. On each \$1,000 capital with which you started, you made a profit of \$26,500 net." During Angust and September, 1933, I made 56 trades in Cotton and Lubber; 53 showed profits and 3 showed small losses. I will teach a limited number of intelligent men my Mechanical or Forecasting Methods provided they meet my requirements. Send for copy of letter showing how I started with \$973 and made \$30,000 in 60 days. Don't write if you are looking for semthing or expect to make money without hard study. If you are willing to pay \$1,000 er more for a money-making method, send for full details and terms, without obligation, to Dept. C.

W. D. GANN FINANCIAL SCHOOL

# BOND OFFERINGS MAKE WIDE GAINS

Daily Bond Averages.

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\*\*New YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—The bond market set another fast pace today and many listed loans again today are second heaviest Saturday. The record saturday against stating \$17,426,000, par value, against \$7,476,000 last Saturday. The record for a brief session was on December to some \$19,000,000 changed hands. The average for 60 domestic corporate issues advanced four-tenths of a point to 83.7. just passing the 1931 corporation groups peak of 83.5. All corporation groups reached new 1934 highs, while those reached

Among the most active carrier issues were some of Alleghany Corporation, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake Corporation, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Denver & Rio Grande, Great Northern, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Frisco, and Western Pacific,

Money Market. NEW YORK. Feb. 3. Foreign exchange roug: Great Britain in dollars, others in

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LONDON, Feb. 3 - Money 1 per cent. Discount rates - Short bills 1; three-month bills 15-16 to 1 per cent.

Bar silver strong, 11-16 higher, at

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Chickasha Cotton Oil Company reports net profit of \$650.

454 for the six months ended December 31 against \$200,832 in the corresponding period of 1932.

# Investment Trusts

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# BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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# Securities Advance Briskly During Past Week's Trading On Devaluation of Dollar

Building Outlook Favorable As Leaders Predict Vast Improvement in Real Estate During 1934.

# Southern Mill

Stocks Quoted by R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

Building Outlook Favorable As Leaders Pre
grant of the first Charles of the Cha **Employment Assured** In Dry Goods Field NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—Improving conditions in the retail dry goods business prompted assurances from the controllers congress of the National Retail Dry Goods Association today of continued steady employment for the more than 600,000 employes of dry goods, department and specialty stores.

From a survey on gross margin

From a survey on gross margin and pay rolls in department stores in the 12 federal reserve districts, the fact was revealed that store operating costs were lower for the first time in four years.

For the three years ended in 1932 operating losses reached 6.4 per cent, the survey disclosed. By the end of 1933 the figure was reduced to 3.9 "To employes this promises a great-

"To employes this promises a sisted or degree of security than has existed for some years," the association re-ported. "Many unemployed can hope for positions during the coming year if business continues to improve. The association report also found t "marked improvement" in gros gin in goods, the profit spread.

# Sugar and Coffee.

# the unduly oppressed. The latest of blood without blood without of these is a bill just signarines the dent Roosevelt which guarantees to principal as swell as the interest of special season which was a well as the interest of special season which were an interest of the government behind the home in the ware sponded in fair measure to business relatively and to inflation. It is now orners' corporation 4 per cent of the government behind the home local estate's turn to go forward. Stocks, Bonds, Commodities By Claude A, Jagger. New York, Feb. 3.—(9)—Mark the week's turnover estate of the government behind the home local estate's turn to go forward. By Claude A, Jagger. New York, Feb. 3.—(9)—Mark the week's turnover estate of the government behind the home local estate's turn to go forward. By Claude A, Jagger. New York, Feb. 3.—(9)—Mark the week's turnover estate of the government behind the home of the government behind the home local estate's turnover estate of the government behind the home of the government behi

to 1919 to find a week in which there was such activity in bonds.

But the dollar, perversely, boiled up, instead of foreign currencies. Rather than rising sharply against the dollar to the new partities indicated by decreeing of 15 5-21 grains of gold in each unit of the American of gold in each unit of the American currency, foreign currencies tumbled currency, foreign currencies tumbled as the world rushed to buy the new adollar.

Commodities hesitated for a time, but as the inflationary aspects of increasing the country's monetary gold base by nearly \$3,000,000,000 were more widely understood, prices admore widely w

Forwary Poultry liv:

Poult lides liberal and wals, and whencount of sundy liberal and stale production all quickened, and steel production and railroads began to buy rolling and r

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The trading in bonds was the largest since the last full week of 1919, to the state of the state Brokers' loans for the week ending

Brokers' loans for the week ending January 31, according to the federal reserve's weekly tabulation. showed the exceptional rise of \$109.000,000. Where the sharpest for any week kince the sharpest for any week kince that the sharpest for any according to the same of 1930, lifting the total to advance, however, was believed to have been caused by the treasury financing. The monthly tabulation of borrowings by members of the New York Stock Exchange showed a January rise of only \$57,900,000. SOUTHERN PACIFIC

PLACES STEEL ORDER

NEW YORK. Feb. 3.—(P)—Purchase of 40,000 tons of heavy rail at an estimated cost of \$1,750,000 is announced by the Southern Pacific Com-

# Local Bank Stocks

Bought-Sold-Quoted

W. T. LANE, JR., & CO. Investment Securities

ATLANTA

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# Georgia May Be Awarded U. S. Demonstration Project For Soil Erosion Control ALLOTTED \$35,000

Department of Interior Inspects Proposed Sites for Soil-Saving Demon-

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 3.—Upton Close, Woodrow Wilson's secret in-vestigator in the far east, will lec-ture at the University of Georgia Monday morning at 10:40 on "The Monday morning at 10:40 on "The Truth About Japan, Russia and American Mechanics, conterior," George Connelly, chairman of the Barrow Lecture Foundation committee, announced here today.

Mr. Close is of the opinion that the Japanese threat is of real importance at present. Seattle, he points out, is closer to Japan than Mostory with infinitely better communic.

Enlarge Swift Plant.

SASANAH, Ga. Feb. 3.—Among

# Officers Watch Men Break in Feed Store MACON, Ga., Feb. 3.—(P)— Four officers watched two men saw through the window bars in the rear of a feed store here and walked in on the pair as they removed the knob from a safe. Receiving a "tip" that the men planned to visit the store, Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert Moore and three deputies stationed themselves in a nearby garage. One of the store owners. J. W. Denson, opened

Walter F. George, and it said: "Since it seems wholly fitting that an assembly of the alliance should take place in a region where the Baptist congregation is numerously represented, I take pleasure in expressing my hope that your endeavor may prove fruitful and that the invitation which you contemplate extending to the alliance may receive favorable consideration." CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3.—
The Cartersville Council No. 27,
United American Mechanics, confermay receive favorable consideration.' Presidents of civic clubs in Atlanta this week will ask their organizations tance at present. Seattle, he points out, is closer to Japan than Moscow, with infinitely better communications. His talk will explain the relationships of the three countries, relationships of the three countries, and the evidences of thrift and advancement in Savannah is the rebuilding of the plant of Swift & Co. This branch of the big packing company is undergoing extensive repairs. Its capacity is being increased and it is being otherwise improved.

\*\*This week the assument as the points of point in the invitation, it we can be provided in the invitation. to join in the invitation, it was an-nounced. The alliance meets every five years, and it is expected that a minimum of 5,000 persons will come to Atlanta if the invitation is ac

# **GULF STATES PREPARE**

# By Yeomans in Banquet Speech PRESS INSTITUTE American Legion To Sponsor CITY OF LAVONIA Judicial Qualifications Detailed

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# Judicial Qualifications Detailed By Yeomans in Banquet Speech ALLOTTED \$35,000 FOR NEW AIRPORT STONE MOLYMAIN, Ga., Feb. 3.—The office of judge in a post. of control control of a name of C. Davis, largely ornamental, and frequently the strain feet and standing the inhome of James C. Davis, largely ornamental, and frequently the strain feet and standing the strain of the strain with most and the strain of the strain of

# Persons' Setter Scores First Victory in Puppy Stakes at Albany

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# PERSONS' ENTRY IN PUPPY STAKE

Miss Phelps' Puppy Second; Dogs Work Beautifully.

### By Ralph McGill.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 3.—Rby Persons' setter puppy, Bonfire, out of Roy Kelly, by Vic's Flapper, won the puppy stake in the southern amateur field trial here this afternoon to give the setter breed its only first place in three stakes.

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The little white and black ticked setter puppy showed a lot of class. The puppies act as puppies are supposed to act. They run like the devil. They flip about. They go haywire at times and have only a vague idea what it is all about. But they do hourt

hunt.

And Bonfire ran like a bonfire. She won because she handled well. She stayed with the course, coming back into it after a wide cast. A lot of the puppies show an enthusiastic desire to run clear out of the country. But Bonfire handled.

Persons, who is from Monticello, Ga., handled. Watson's Diana, the Atlanta dog owned by Dr. George Myshrall which won the derby stake on Friday afternoon.

on Friday afternoon,

# PHELPS' DOG PLACES.

Miss Claudia Phelps, of Aiken, S. C., added another place to her long long list of winners when Homerun Circus John, a pointer, won second

place.
Third place was divided between
Bob Sealey's setter Sealey's Momoney Boy and Miss Phelps' pointer,
Homerun Blue Eagle. So we may say
that the NRA broke into the victory

column.

Miss Claudia Phelps had been handling dogs at trials for a number of years and has never yet failed to place a dog. Her showing here was probably the finest in the history of her kennel. And that kennel has an excellent record.

She won first and second place in the allege stake, that being rather

she won first and second place in the all-age stake, that being rather unusual, with Air Circus and Jake's Carolina boy. They are both pointers. Her Iodine Dixie Baby, another pointer, was second to the Myshrall dog in the derby, losing after a 40-minute second series.

In the puppy stake she won a second place and was tied for third, making five places out of a possible nine. That is really scoring. She recently won places at Pinehurst in the point-

er trials there.

I rather thought the best story of the day was an experience which Mrs. Walter Rich, of Atlanta, had with a substitute dog.

Some of Mrs. Rich's entries became sick after being shipped here and she was unable to run them.

A farmer, seeing her distress, volunteered to let her run a puppy he had.

had.

"Lady." he said, "they tell me it counts against one of these field trial dogs if he finds birds and if it does don't put this one down because if you do he will find birds."

# SUBS. On being assured. On being assured that it did not count against a field trial dog to find birds but that he did have to show additional qualities, such as speed, range and application, his dog was substituted for Mrs. Rich's entry which was ill. Wilbert Robinson, president of the Atlanta Crackers, last night left his Dover Hall estate to attend the major league schedule meeting in New York and the annual sports writers' dinner,

which was ill.

And, to the amazement of the gallery, the dog found four covers of birds in 20 minutes, the fastest finding of the entire trial. His failure to do any ranging at all or show any speed or application kept him out of the busting outfielder.

fool even though he was a trial winner.

Roy Kelly has sired a number of dogs in the past which have won in a number of puppy stakes and in derbies. But this one seemed to be the best Roy Kelly product in years. The dog is broken, despite the fact he is but a puppy, and is pointing hiels.

Other Class A pitcher staff.

Robby will be joined in Washington, D. C., by Spencer Abbott, the Cracker manager, who will accompany his chief to New York to see what they can scare up in the way of players.

"While we are pretty well fixed with a nucleus, we will not be satisfied."

were here for the trials.

Atlantans who entered dogs were Mrs. Walter Rich, Dr. George Myshrall and R. W. Woodruff, Atlantans who viewed the trials were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daley, Dr. Pope Hughley and Mrs. O. B. Keeler.

CENTERVIDEA.
The Linen Service quintet, leaders in one of Atlanta's amateur leagues, was no match for Centerville here tonight as the locals won, 65 to 26. Knight, with 22 points, and Campbell with 20 were outstanding for the winners, while B. Clegg and Carter played while B. Clegg and Carter played their schedule, while opponents of their schedule, while opponents struck a 53.8 per cent average.

# GIVEN HONORS New Champions At Albany Meet



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1934.



winners' class.

But he proved to be a bird-finding fool even though he was not a field trial winner.

The chunky Cracker president is not averse to landing a young Class B catcher, also, so as to admit another Class A pitcher to the club's

of players.

He showed rare courage today. A part of the course was covered with briars. But it looked like birds and he hunted it. When he came out his cars and chin were bleeding, but he had done his job. He had hunted out those briars.

I saw a number of dogs which did not have the range and application of the setter puppy Bonfire which won the puppy stake today.

The trials, which completed their bird-running today, were most successful. Richard Tift, president, announced them to be beyond the expectations of the officials. Entries from Florida, South Carolina, Georgia, New York and North Carolina were here for the trials.

Atlantans who entered dogs were Matlantans who entered dogs were Matlantans who entered dogs were weekend.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(UP)—
Managers, players, owners and other
baseball followers gathered in this
city today for a busy week-end.
The International league celebrated

The Chattanooga outfit has won 19 straight games and is composed of star players, from the City league of last year. The team is now leading the City league and is considered to have a good chance with the famous V-8's of that city, whom they will play for the city championship soon.

The Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. players, who lost to J. P. C. here not long ago, are wagering that the Big Four team will beat the Progressives five points. But the latter, led by Hank Browdy, star center, have not lost a game this year. They have taken the measure of all opponents by handy margins.

The J. P. C. Reds will play a Jewish frat club in a preliminary, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

CENTERVILLE WINS.

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CENTERVILLE, Ga., Feb. 3.—

The Linen Service quintet, leaders in

Cracker President, Abbott Going There To Seek Pitcher, Hitter.

Wilbert Robinson, president of the



Here are some scenes from the annual southern amateur field trials at Albany, Ga. At the top, left, is shown Miss Claudia Phelps, Aiken, S. C., sportswoman, with her two winners in the all-age stake completed Friday. Air Circus, left, won, and Jake's Carolina Boy placed second. In the next picture are four of the "boys" having lunch. They are, left to right, Bob Sealy, C. D. Jordan, one of the judges;

Hollis Lanier and G. C. Hamrick, vice president of the field trials association. Below is a "shot" showing two winners being put down. Dr. Myshrall's Watson's Diana, winner of the derby stake Friday, is on the left, while Mad Anthony's Joe, runner-up, on the right. The trials this year are the most successful ever held by the association. Constitution

FLORIDA BEATS

FLORIDA (47)

RUGBY TEAM.

GEORGIA, 47-27

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Feb. 3.—(A)—Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn (N. Y.) pro, won the Agua Caliente open golf championship today with a total of 282 strokes for the 72 holes.

The former sailor weathered the storm of a close finish to take the \$1,500 first prize money in the \$7,500 tournament. On the final round to-day he scored a 72, one over par.

# MARIETTA WINS.

# Basketball

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Lowell Textile 28
Navy 46 Maryland 27
Auburn 30Tulane 30
St. John's 31
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Notre Dame 36 Detroit 17
Leyela (Chicage) 15 Michigan State 36
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Union 21
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Duke 21
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Tech High (Atlanta) 28 Lanier High 35
G. M. A. 33Americus 25
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Oklahoma 35
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# The International league celebrated its golden jubilee with a dinner at the More Port Port Port Port Hugh were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Keeler. I. P. C. TO MET BIG FOUR TEAM The Witters and both leagues will honor Carl Hubbell, Giant's pitching and Mrs. B. Bell Tierney, Old Jockey, Gets will honor Carl Hubbell, Giant's pitching and Field Club, Brooklyn, finished troops will be pare of the Glereland Indians. Hubbell will receive the plaque for the plaque for the plaque of the plaque for the plaque for the plaque of the rophy of recognition for the represented the trophy of recognition for the plaque for

of the best steeple chase jockeys in Ireland or England. He Uzcudun Drops Plan

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 3.—Marietta High bors defeated Decatur High, 37 to 10, and Marietta High bors defeated Boys' High B team, 20 to 19, in a doubleheader here today.

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 3.—Marieta High bors defeated the property of t

land and England and a foreign country or so. And yesterday he put down his first dog in his first field trial. And hands that had held the reins in the great Aintree race over the most punishing, man-killing course in the world, shook as if he had palsy.

And legs that had gripped the sides of horses in great tear-ing races, were weak under him. His whistle sounded thin, the merest sort of peep, peep, peep. I asked him after his heat had been run how it was.

The sweat was pouring from him. "Man," he said, in his Irish tongue, "it took the heart out of me. I have had no thrill like that." "Not even at the canal jump at Aintree?" I asked. "No," he said, "not even at the great jumps there."

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The Sportsmanship Brotherhood announced today that it had virtually completed arrangements for the variety rugby team of Cambridge University to come to the United States for an informal tour. There is something about the running of the dogs that gets into one. Else why would they ride here from miles Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

The invaders were hopelessly behind from the start. Woodall, with three goals and two foul tries, made half

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# GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 3.—GP) The University of Florida penetrated Georgia's defense almost at will tonight and smothered the Bulldog's basketball five, 47 to 27. The contest made it The contest made it two straight for the 'Gators, who won the 1934 series three games to one.

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The Florida quintet, coached by the youthful Ben Clemons, rolled up a 26-to-9 lead at the half time and continued the dizzy pace throughout, several times commanding a lead of as much as 25 points.

In evidence of their uncanny basket tossing tonight, the 'Gators had a perfect record in free throws, caging 11 in as many tries.

Spec Kinsey, Florida forward, set the fastest pace, amassing 16 points

# BY COMMITTEE

Coaches Leave Alterations for Those Meeting in Atlanta.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-(P)-The rules committee of the American Football Association today decided that it would press for no major changes in the rules before the national rules committee meeting in Atlanta next week but suggested amplification or clarification of eight divi-sions of the code.

It was the consensus of the coaches, said a formal statement issued at the close of an all-day session, that the game of college football as now played is satisfactory. "The present rules have proved sat-

isfactory as regards (public) interest and safety of the players." they said, and suggested only amplification or clarification of the following:

- 1. The blocked kick rule, which now permits only the defensive team to run with the recovered ball.
- 2. Eligible men on forward passes.
- Equipment. 4. Notification of time out.
- Duties of a field judge on &

6. Protection of the forward passer.
7. Position of officials on all plays.
8. Penalty on successive incompleted forward passes.

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pleted forward passes.

Explaining the situation informally, the coaches said the general idea on the blocked kick was to prevent either team advancing the ball.

They seek further advances in the design of equipment to add to the players' safety. In various sections, they said, the field judge and the referee failed to get together on the subject of who covered kicks rolling down the field. Coaches want a better system for keeping track of "times out" as well as something in the rule book about the position of all officials on the field of play.

THE PASSER.

THE PASSER. The hint as to protecting the passer was merely along the lines of preventwas merely along the lines of preventing unnecessary roughness, rather than providing him with the complete coverage a kicker receives. The coaches think that the penalty on successive incomplete forward passes has not lessened indiscriminate heaving of the ball and therefore should be abolished.

TECH SWAMPED

BY BAMA, 63-16

Alabama Takes 44th
Straight Game on Home
Court.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Feb. 3.—(P)
Alabama's Crimson Tide basketball team swamped Georgia Tech, 63 to 16, here tonight for its 44th consecutive victory over college opposition on the school floor.

Whatley was the big gun in the Alabama attack, counting 18 points, while Kimbrough accounted for 13 and Walker 12. The Alabamans also showed unusual skill at making foul tries, ringing up 15 points in 18 tries.

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# SHOVEL HODGE

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Feb. 3.— (UP)—Acquisition of a coach and completion of the spring training schedule were announced today by the Nashville (Southern association) baseball club.

The Vols will play the New York Giants, the Yankees, Minneapolis and Louisville in addition to several college games.

The new coach is Shovel Hodge, a
Vol pitcher from 1918 to 1920. He
was sold to the Chicago White Sox

and has been inactive in recent years.
He will coach the pitchers.
The schedule:
March 24 and 25—Minneapolis at Dotham March 30—Giants at Dothan, Ala, March 31—Auburn at Dothan, April 1—Minneapolis at Dothan, April 3 and 4—Minneapolis at Montgors

April 3 and 8-Mainneapoils at Montgolery, Ala.
April 7 and 8-Yanks here.
April 9-Cherokee Indians here.
April 19-Louisville at Dawson Springs.
April 12-Vanderbilt here.
April 12-Vanderbilt here.
April 14 and 13-Calumbia here.

# **Crawford Loses** To Perry, 6-4, 6-2

# Famous Georgia Stars Will 'Return' Today

Do you ever wonder about the athletic heroes of Georgia that you watched perform five, ten, fifteen years ago? And what they are doing today?

The Constitution is making them live again on the sports pages

The Constitution is making them live again on the sports pages in "Famous Georgia Athletes," a daily column by Jimmy Jones which starts in the sports section today.

Follow each issue carefully to keep up with your favorite athletes of today and yesterday. If you know of an old-time star athlete who lives near you or in your town or city, write Jimmy Jones about him. He will be glad to hear from you.

"Famous Georgia Athletes" will deal with athletic heroes in all branches of sport—just so they are Georgia athletes, horn in Georgia.

branches of sport—just so they are Georgia athletes, born in Georgia or played for Georgia teams and institutions.

# Six City Prep Teams in N. G. I. C. Tourney Opening Thursday

# AN EARLY KAYO OVER CHAMPION

\$40,000 Gate Expected. Carnera, Loughran and Baer To Be Present.

By Jack Troy.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3.—Whether or not Georgia is to have the second boxing champion in the history of the state will be known along about the sixth round of the 15-round engagement between Maxie Rosenbloom and Joe Knight Monday night in the Madison Square Garden arena.

Not that Joe Knight is a six-round fighter. But if the fight reaches this point with Rosenbloom, the champion, holding his own, Joe Knight very likely will not win.

Knight will try for an early knockout. He will toss a lot of left-handed punches in Rosenbloom's direction in the early rounds, striving for a knockout.

Rosenbloom is expected to box all the way. He is the smarter boxer. He is out to win on points. He will stay away from Knight and slap him in the usual Rosenbloom manner.

A GOOD BOUT.
The fight gives promise of being one the best light-heavyweight title fights in recent years. Georgia's hope is in perfect condition. He is physi-

Knight concluded his training Sat-urday. He will make 175-pound limit when he and Rosenbloom weigh in Monday. Rosenbloom also will make the limit. He has trained faithfully for this fight. He always does when the title is at stake. E. H. Griffith, manager of Knight, thick, bit fights will set disappoint

E. H. Griffith, manager of Knight, thinks his fighter will not disappoint his southern backers. Both hated to see the fight postponed because of the inconvenience caused those fans who came here to see it.

Griffith, who is putting up Rosenbloom's share of the purse—\$15,000—was willing to lose money to have the fight go on. But Garden heads wisely decreed otherwise.

The fight would not have been a paying one had it been held Thursday or Friday night. Monday night is considered the best fight night down here.

ROSY TO BE "KNIGHTED."

There are many who believe that Joe Knight, dark and handsome, will throw caution to the winds Monday and slug Rosenbloom into submisssion. It is largely a Knight town. Every It is largely a Knight town. Everywhere you hear people saying they hope Knight wins by a knockout.

Knight is very quiet. And confident. "There is really nothing to get excited about," he says. "I met him once before and beat him at his own game—on points. I should worry about Rosenbloom."

But Knight isn't overconfident. He knows just what kind of a fight he will have to put up to win. And he's ready to do it.

ready to do it.

There very likely will be some 30,000 fans in the Madison Square Garden arena. Which will amount to a house of some \$40,000. Many additional visitors arrived over the week-

visiting fight notables who will watch from the 'ringside include Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alp, heavyweight champion, and Tommy Loughran and Max Baer, challengers.

# Winn Defends Title

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# WHY MEN GO



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This is the saga of Old King Cole, Who called for his pipe and called for his bowl, In the locker room at the nineteenth hole.

Each day he'd describe each particular shot, All the putts he missed that he should have not, And the terrible luck that befell his lot.

There\_were the cuppy lies he'd land, There were the heel prints in the sand; There were the caddies that he panned.

Just when he should have been one up, Leaving him sorer than a pup.

There was the hook and there was the slice, There was the outerbounds—yes, twice— There was the pond's drab sacrifice.

Golf stung the King like a poisoned bee From the very first green to the eighteenth tee, As he hacked around in a 103.

"Why," I asked, while the bowl was red, "Don't you try some other game instead?"
"I like the nineteenth hole," he said.

THE HARD WAY.

A few nights ago I watched Barney Ross, lightweight champion, as pumped rights and lefts into the seamy countenance of Billy Petrolle, the Fargo Express.

Shortly after the last punch had landed in the midst of Bill's hammered frontispiece, the word went around that he had piled up \$200,000 in the ring and some of it, at least, was still intact.

Battling Nelson, thrown out of a fight arena after the manner of a

Stanley Ketchel and Bill Brennan, shot on the corner of down-and-out

Terry McGovern, Jimmy Britt, Young Corbett-broken and beafen

The human brain, on a wide aver-

that I won't repeat the tale.
Yours for certificates.
J. C. FINK JR.

Just a Sample of the "Tall Tales

Editor's note-The following are samples of the many letters that The Constitution is receiv-ing daily in its "tall tales" contest, fantastic stories of the field and streams. Some of these letters will be printed, unless the writer requests differently. Your contribution is welcome. Get busy and join the hundred others ousy and join the hundred others in submitting your tallest story. Ozark Ripley, Major Trammell Scott and Charley Jordan will be the judges and certificates will be awarded winners.

"MY TALE."

While out hunting last year I walked up on a very peculiar looking snake. Picking up a stick, I hit it. Then a very funny thing happened. The snake came to pieces in the

I had heard some of the older peo-ple say that there was such a thing as a joint snake and that it would go back together.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Feb. 3.—The Cedartown Pirates, an independent girls' basketball team, defeated the Rome Community Club Girls' team, 31 to 20, here. The Pirates had an easy lead throughout the game.

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creek and the poor frog drowned at once because there hadn't been enough water for him to learn to swim. It was very cold here last week so

It was very cold here last week so I built a large fire while 'possum hunting one night. On passing the same spot next morning there were 11 rabbits sitting in a circle around the dead coals. Upon investigating I found that the rabbits had come to the fire during the night to warm and when there was no more heat the tears from their eyes formed long icicles and froze them from tive to eight goals— list with the polo."

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Yours for certificates. that they could not move.

A friend of mine told an experience

Dempsey fight.

THRILLING SECONDS

CAUGHT BY THE LENS

Dramatic moments in the history of sport live again in this illustrated feature by Grantland Rice.

See Battling Nelson rearing triumphant over the beaten Joe Gans, lying battered and bloody in a corner of the ring.

Rocall the tragic scene when Suzanne Lenglen, in tears, left the court at Forest Hills after defaulting to Molla Mallory.

And thrill again as you see Red Grange, the Galloping Ghost, awing away into one of those famous touchdown runs.

Matty in a World Series crisis, that "long count" in the Tunney-

Re-live these flaming seconds in sport as they flash before you in "The Sport Parade," a series of vivid photographs selected by Grantland Rice.

Follow them daily in The Constitution starting Monday.

Bobby Jones showing his genius at the age of 14, the Great

IN "SPORT PARADE"

# ATLANTANS SEE IN BLICK STAKES

City's Best To Shoot for Prize Money Friday and Saturday.

Top-notch bowlers wishing to com-pete in a non-handicap event, and fans hoping to see some of Atlanta's best duckpinsters in action, will be given the opportunity Friday and Saturday of this week, February 9-10, when the John Blick sweepstakes is slated to be

Fifteen games will be bowled in three blocks of fives games each. Five games being scheduled for Friday, February 9, at 8 o'clock; five games Saturday afternoon, February 10, at 2 o'clock and the remaining five games at 8 o'clock Saturday agening. at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. A gold meda, and 50 per cent of the cash prize fund will be the win-ner's award. Runner-up to receive 25 per cent; third 15 per cent, and fourth 10 per cent.

The entry fee is set at \$10 and includes the cost of the 15 games to be

EVENT SANCTIONED.

The sweepstakes is sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Con-gress, and is sponsored by the Atlan-ta Duckpin Association, it being the second annual staging of this meet.

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At which point a number of halfthoughts sifted through the brain fog,
partly to this effect—

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dreaming he was champion of the
world.

Lest weer in the initial meet. John

Lest weer in the initial meet.

world.

Jimmy Clabby, found dead from starvation.

Jim Jeffries, forced to come back five years after he had retired to take a beating and a knockout to pay off some bills.

Last year, in the initial meet, John S. Blick won the tourney with a 15-game total of 1,765, averaging slightly more than 117 per game. G. W. Mc-kay was second with 1,731; Carl Tidwell third with 1,719 and John Bell coveted the final money position with covete

BLICK'S 148 IS HIGH.

Blick set the high game mark of the event at 148; paced the bowlers with the high five-game total of 601 and had the high 10-game mark of 1,168, in addition to winning.

With a view toward giving a number of bowlers who could not afford

Terry McGovern, Jimmy Young Corbett—broken and beaten men.

Joe Gans, forced to fight in the last stages of tuberculosis in order to eat. Sam Langford, blind and broke.

A long line of old-timers I run across now and then who talk thickly and who hear funny noises in the bean.

Paul Berlenbach, who was getting \$50,000 or more for a fight, now wrestling for \$15 and taking in the jeers.

The answer, after all, is fairly simble. Entry blanks are available at the of-fice of Blick's Bowling Center.

The answer, after all, is fairly simple. As Irvin Cobb once remarked, "It is amazing how few people poisoned fish agrees with." Chattanooga Pledges Support.

age, is none too strong at its best. It was never meant to be jostled around, scrambled, dislocated and jellied with

Visiting fight notables who will watch from the 'ringside include Primo Carnera, the Ambling Alpheryweight champion, and Tommy Loughran and Max Baer, challengers.

Winn Defends Title

At Howell Mill Road

Hugh Winn, Georgia light-heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title Thesday night at the Howell Mill Road area against "Gendeman" John Mauldin, in the feature Howell Mill Road area against "Gendeman" John Mauldin, in the feature match of an all-star wrestling card.

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Being a true hunter, I did not have any birds in my hunting sack, so I picked up the joints and put them in my hunting sack and went on home.

As Jack Dempsey once told when he was offered fights with Tunker and Carners for purses that to date the way.

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opinion. It is merely a matter of smart, keen team play against individual effort. And as I said before, polo to me is still the final word in team play against any slam-bang individual performance. But I'd certainly like to see the old guard, at their best, against the pick of any modern four. I still think we could spot them from five to eight goals—and win. They are playing something with a view to placing teams in the booster group. Bill Reid, of the Gulf Refining Company, is canvassing his organization and already has three teams that will compete in this meet already and predicts that there is a possibility of a half dozen five-men teams being entered before the entry

of the world at the American Bowling Congress is held.

Singles, doubles and five-men teams will compete in separate events. Entries close on Friday, March 2, 1934, at midnight and bowlers are urged to get their entries in as soon as possible. The blanks should be mailed to the Atlanta Bowling Association, in cort of Blisk's Bowling Center of Blisk's Bowling Center. in care of Blick's Bowling Center, at Atlanta.

# Almand, Lakeside

Meet at Heights

Sun Almand, who was disqualified last Thursday along with Hugh Winn for fighting in the aisles, will return to the Lakewood Heights arena Thursday night with Sully Harbin as his opponent. It will be a grudge match, with the best two out of three falls to decide the winner.

In the semi-final, John Mauldin meets Chief Lakeside, in another grudge affair, Mauldin challenged Lakeside for the return go.

James Carey, New Orleans, and Bob Anderson, Decatur, will open the card in a brief wrestling preliminary.

Billy Hooper, veteran colored Atlanta boxer, will return to action in a match with Battling Moon.

The Lakewood arena is well heated.

The card next Friday. It was the consensus of opinion that this was the matmen have developed in years.

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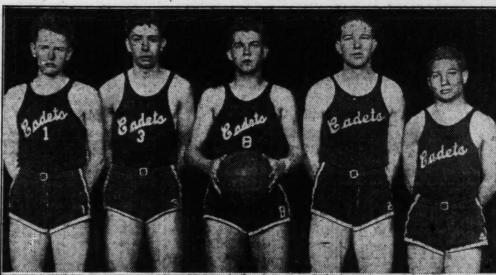
HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 3.—(P)—

Maryland race track operators, with the approval of the state racing commission, today increased the track "take" on pari-mutuel or totalizator tickets from 5 per cent—with "breakage" to the dime—to 7 per cent—with "breakage" to the nickel.

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They're All Square in City Series





G. M. A. and Boys' High basketball teams are all-square in a three-cornered series to determine the city prep champions. Boys' High won at College Park and G. M. A. won on the Henry Grady court. Both teams have two games each with - Tech High, with the Cadets scheduled to meet the Smithies Tuesday afternoon at College Park. Boys' High plays Tech High February 14. G. M. A., Boys' High and Tech

High are entered in the annual Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament March 1 at Macon. Members of the G. M. A. team (top), left to right, are: Frazier, guard; Crew, center; Clark, forward; Schofield, guard, and Coleman, forward. Boys' High, left to right, are: Echols, forward; House, guard; Captain Maffett, center; Rosenthal, guard, and Ginsburg, forward.

'The Jedge'

# Wallick To Head Legion Ring Card

already and predicts that there is a possibility of a half dozen five-men teams being entered before the entry list closes.

The booster teams are identified as teams that are composed of men that have no average at tenpins, or who are unknown as tenpin bowlers. Regular tenpin bowlers will compete on a handicap basis in a different group and for a separate list of prizes. This arrangement is similar in every respect to the manner in which the championship tournament of the world at the American Bowling Congress is held.

Singles, doubles and five-men teams

Wallick, of New York city, challenger for the world's light-heavy-weight championship, will be one of the performers on next Friday night's wrestling card at the city auditorium, legion, according to plans of John Bollas, matchmaker for the Legion.

Around 1,500 fans turned out for the Legion's first show Friday night, and those who admired speed and sl. left the city auditorium pleased with the American Legion's first promotional venture.

Wallick, 155, has been wrestling 14

Wallick, 175, has been wrestling 14 months and in this time has lost only three matches, one of these to the world's champion. His skill and agressiveness have put him in the top flight with the lighter wrest'ers.

The American Legion has reserved again Fiddy night at the city andieven Friday nights at the city audi-

Stanley Buresh, whose kangaroo kick brought the crowd to its feet Friday night, will have a place on the card next Friday. It was the consensus of opinion that this was the most sensational stunt that matmen have developed in years.



Charles D. Jordan, well-known Georgia sportsman and field trial judge, is going to help Judge another contest. Mr. Jordan is one of the three judges in The Constitution's "tall tales" contest, dealing with fantastic stories of hunters and fishermen. Ozark Ripley, nationally known guide and writer, and Major Trammell Scott, of Atlanta, will be the other two judges. Send in your best story today to the "hunting and fishing contest tall tales editor," The Constitution. This is a staff photo.

Wood, Bell Enter Dixie Net Tourney

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 3.—(F)—Sidney B. Wood Jr., of New York, will compete in the Dixle invitation tennis tournament here the week of He telephoned his acceptance today to George Faison, secretary of the University Club which sponsors the

Berkeley Bell, of Texas and New York, also telephoned Faison today that he will enter the tournament again.
In the Dixie invitation semi-finals last year Wood defeated Ellsworth Vines, then No. 1 ranking player. Wood lost the finals to George Lott,

Maryland Tracks To Increase "Take'

Parks-Chambers' lead in the City Basketball league is seriously threat-ened Tuesday night when the Clothier quintet matches against the strong Shell Petroleum five.

Although Parks-Chambers is undefeated this season, it will be forced to step out to match goals with the sharpshooters of the Shell team. Ed Copeland, Mike Hudson, Belton Clark, Taylor and Therrell give the Shell team one of the most formidable quintets in the city.

A. K. Ding Dong' Bell is returning to the wrestling game after a long layoff. This news is of interest to many fans. He will appear tomorrow might at the Fair Street arena, Fair street and Capitol avenue, against the Masked Marvel.

Bell retired from his southern championship, but is starting out to regain it. In meeting the Masked Marvel. uintet matches against the strong

team one of the most formidable quintets in the city.
Gulf, after trimming Shell last week in an exciting battle, will take on Harbison & Short in a game that will, in all probability, decide the runner-up for the second half.
Since acquiring Marion and Tierce, Harbison has become recognized as one of the leading teams of the league.
Only one more round will be played

Only one more round will be played following the games of Tuesday.

SECOND HALF STANDINGS.

**GREAT** 

**Outdoors** 

I am thinking that the sportsmen of the state might be wondering just what kind of deal they
might expect from the department
of game and fish during my administration. It is my intention to make
Georgia one of the outstanding states
in the Union for the hunter and
fisherman. With her mountains,
valleys, plains, swamps and streams
there is no reason why we should
not have every kind of game and
fish native to Georgia in great
abundance.

fish native to Georgia in great abundance.

However, we must have the full co-operation of every sportsman before we can do what we are trying to do, especially in the way of repopulating our fields and forests with game and our streams with fish. You cannot possibly kill off a covey of quail and expect another covey to take its place next year. You cannot slaughter doves over a baited field and expect to have doves for long. You cannot kill female deer and turkeys and expect as many of them to be in the woods thereafter. Neither can you dynamite, polson and catch fish off their beds and have any fish left in the streams and lakes. We are esking the sportsmen to give us a helping hand in the repopulation work.

tion work.

Don't kill the quail below four in a covey. Never shoot a hen turkey

Decatur, Marist, Commercial, Fulton, Druid Hills, North Fulton Entered.

By Roy White.

Six Atlanta prep teams will help inaugurate the annual state basket-ball championship tournament series in the fourth annual North Georgia Interscholastic conference tourney starting Thursday night in Gaines-

It wil be the first of a number It will be the first of a number of tournaments which will continue through the middle of March, and will mark the beginning of one of the longest tourney seasons on record. The N. G. I. C. event will be followed by the fifth district tournaments February 15, at Tucker; the annual conference meet in the city auditorium, February 22; the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association tourney at Macon, March 1, and the Georgia High school touroey later in the month.

Decatur, Marist, Fulton, Druid Hills, Commercial and North Fulton will be represented in the Gainesville tourney, along with Marietta, Griffin, Newnan, R. E. Lee, of Thomasville, and Gainesville.

3 GAMES THURSDAY. Three games will be played on opening night starting at 7 o'clock with Decatur playing Marietta. Druid Hills plays Newnan and R. E. Lee meets Gainesville in the other

opening game. Gainesville High school and the Chicopee Mills are co-operating in sponsoring the tourney and all the games will be played on the Chicopee Mills court, a short distance from Cainemille

Gainesville. chairman of the committee and will be assisted by T. G. Dulin, of Griffin, and J. H. Pittard, of Gainesville, the host. E. P. McIlwain, of Fulton,

Assisting members of the committee will be M. T. Grimes and Tommy Paris, officials of the Chicopee Mills.
Two games will be played on Friday afternoon and two more Friday night in the quarter-final round. The semi-finals will be played Saturday morning and the finals at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

DRUID HILLS-NEWNAN. Particular interest in the opening round will be centered about the Lee-Gainesville and the Druid Hills-Newnan games. All four teams are

In the drawings, three of the Atlanta representatives are in the up-per bracket and three more in the lower bracket, giving the city's teams an excellent chance to survive at least until the semi-finals.

Decatur is the defending champion and will be one of the favorites to win the 1934 championship.

Marist, Commercial and Fulton, with improved teams should give plen-ty of trouble before the tourney has dvanced far.

There is an excellent chance of one of the best games of the tourney being played Friday afternoon when the winner of the Decatur-Marietta game plays Marist.

# WITH CLOTHIERS Bell and 'Marvel'

To Meet Monday A. K. "Ding Dong" Bell is return-

Bell retired from his southern cham-pionship, but is starting out to re-gain it. In meeting the Masked Margain it. In meeting the Masked Mar-rel, he is taking on a good one. The Masked Marvel now has five consecu-tive victories to his credit, and has yet to unmask as he promised to do when defeated.

The Bell-Masked Marvel match will

have a one-hour time limit, as will the other two of the three-main-match

Match number two orings together, Hugh Winn and George "Sully" Harbin. Winn claims Sully has been dodging him (this happens to be the first time the two have met), but Harbin retorts that he will do his proving in the ring tomorrow night. "Gentleman" John Mauldin and Foer Rivers meet in match number Blue Eagles 0 3 .000
Beck & Gregg vs. Blue Eagles, at 7
O'clock.
Gulf vs. Harbison & Short, at 8 o'clock.
Parks-Chambers vs. Shell, at 9 o'clock
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The Chambers

# Shields, Mangin, Sutter, Lott Win

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 3.—(UP)
Francis X. Shields, American singles
tennis champion, easily defeated Berkeley Bell, former intercollegiate champion, in an upper bracket match of
the Buffalo Squash Club invitation
tourney today to advance to the semifinals. The score was 6-3, 6-3.

In the only other upper bracket
match, George Lott, of Chicago, defeated Gilbert Hall, of East Orange,
N. J., 2-6, 12-10, 10-8.

In the lower bracket, Cliff Sutter,
of New Orleans, defeated Clifford B.
Marsh Jr., Buffalo, 6-3, 6-3, and
Gregory J. Mangin, Newark, vanquished Dr. Eugene J. McCauliff, New
York city, 7-9, 9-7, 6-2.
Shields is defending champion.

or doe. Live up to the game laws (and you know that they are all too liberal) and see that your friends and companions do the same. You help us with our plans in this manner, and we promise to double the game resources of the state in two years.

Above all, send us your suggestions, and your game and fish department will be much more worthwhile to you. It is your department, and I want you to use it.

ZACK D. CRAVEY,
Commissioner.

-All-Star Wrestling-

DICK DAVISCOURT VS. FRANK SPEER (2-hour limit, 2 out of 3 falls)

ABIE COLEMAN VS. CHIEF CHEWACKI

(1-hour limit, 2 out of 3. falls) This Is a Henry Weber Show at

CITY AUDITORIUM—TUESDAY NIGHT

# Georgia Well Fixed at Tackles; Squad of 50 Reports at Tech

Dental Fives Play Linen

Service and DeMolay

Meets Coca-Cola.

Bank, 7 p. m. Atlanta-Sout

# FIRST BIG WEEK OF SPRING DRILL

Coach Mehre Pleased as Team Improves; Tackles Look Good.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 3.—The ever present tackle problem, which has caused Coach Harry Mehre more loss of sleep than any other two positions combined, seems to have abated some-what with the present season, al-hough Comb Mehre is still worrying about the tackles, mostly from force

There are five veteran tackles re-turning next fall. Four of them, John West, Allen Shi, Charley Opper, Sandy Gunnels, are lettermen and the other, Jesse Morgan, did consid-erable playing last fall. The addition of a couple of promising freshmen and two reserves makes the tackle situation look a bit better than usual.

other freshman who has shown prom-

### ENDS PLENTIFUL.

Hugh O'Farrell, a reserve end, was transferred to tackle this week, after Line Coach Ted Twomey kept casting envious glances over at Vernon Smith's 17 assorted ends. Jasper Yeomans, the son of Georgia's attorney-general, is a reserve tackle from last

One big worry attached to Georgia's tackle job is the lack of weight. Only two or three of the boys go past the 200-pound mark. It is enough to cause Coach Mehre a bit of worry, for weight is a big factor in the making of a successful tackle.

Sixty-six young men, enough to make six lively teams, ended the first week of Georgia's spring training this afternoon with the first session of blocking and tackling of the year. The Mehre-invented tackling dummy, now widely used by American col-leges, took a lot of punishment today.

Close of the first week found the Bulldogs far advanced along the trail to a successful spring training session. Instead of proving a handicap, the cold weather this week has been of aid in getting the boys in shape for the beginning of the rough work. The boys were in high spirits when today's practice ended, an indication that they're enjoying the annual

### MEHRE PLEASED.

Coach Mehre, who is a bit cautious with praise, announced himself as satisfied with the results of the first week's work. The Bulldogs have startout quite as though they mean

A glance at the teams running sig-nals at the close of the day's prac-tice may reveal some future stars yet uncovered. One team had John Mc-Knight, the sophomore center: Shul-A glance at the teams running sig-Knight, the sophomore center; Shul-er and Dykes, guards; Harry Harman and Junior Gatchell, tackles, and Charley Turbyville and Henry Wag-

non, ends.

The backfield had Jack Griffith at quarterback; John Bond and Al Minot, halfbacks, and Johnny Jones, fullback. All save Jones are veteran

young men who will be sophomores next fall. There was Maurice Green, the former freshman fullback, at center. Kroël and Martin at guards, with Jasper Yeomans and Hugh O'Farrell at tackles. The ends were Bob Law and Julius Hall. The backfield was composed of Charley Treadaway, counterback. Jim Cavan and Paul quarterback: Jim Cavan and Paul Causey, halfbacks, and Jack Earle,

### Florida Opens Practice Monday.



TY COBB.

His First Game

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB. Very soon now the pink peach blossoms will be dotting the Georgia hill-sides and covering the great level acres along the highways with their florescence. But Ty Cobb, Georgia's

most famous peach, won't be here to

see them.

The Georgia Peach is transplanted on the sunny slopes of California, where he is now enjoying the first real peace and quiet of his life. Now 48 years old, bald and heavier, he resides in a home hard by the Stanford University campus and takes all his exercise on an adjacent golf his exercise

### THE FIRST ONE.

and two reserves makes the tackle situation look a bit better than usual.

Harry Harman, an Atlantan, did so well on the freshman team last fall that a brilliant future was predicted for him. Junior Gatchell is another freshman who has shown promother freshman team last field the freshman team last field freshman tea baseball field.

baseball field.

It was glory brilliantly won by a man imbued with the spirit of baseball... a man who fought his way to the top through sheer nerve, aggressiveness and individual force. He played 24 years in the American league, 22 of them with Detroit; led the league in batting for 12 consecutive seasons, in stolen bases for. 10

seasons and compiled an all-time bat-ting average of .368.

He accomplished feats of daring that astounded and revolutionized the game of baseball. In one game with Detroit he pegged out three runners at first base. In another he scored from second base on a short outfield fly before the amazed outfielder could get the ball to the catcher. Repeat-edly, he three infields into panics and demoralized batteries by stealing "TWO PLAYS AHEAD."

"He was always two plays ahead of anybody else," one writer stated in describing his blazing speed on the

Baseball was a passion with Cobb and he was not always scrupulous in giving it expression. A firm believer in the rights of the baserunner to the baselines, his ready temper in asserting them often led him into jams with opnosing players. These the

serting them often led him into jams with opposing players. These the Georgian usually emerged from by the simple and primordial process of using his two fists.

He had to literally "fight" his way into the big leagues. He fought his way into his own ball club. For when the raw, determined youth from Georgia broke in with the Detroit club in 1905, the old timers were jealous of the Sally league recruit from Augusta and tried to make it tough on gusta and tried to make it tough on

Numerous clubhouse fights, his im-provement on the field and the friendship of the late Hughey Jen-nings, who became the Detroit manager in 1907, and immediately put the youngster in clean-up position over such an eminent hitter as Wa-hoo Sam Crawford, cured the old timers of their animosity.

HE LEARNED 'EM.
Cobb's relentless efforts to improve imself should be a lasting lesson to himself should be a lasting lesson to all the young players who go up to the big leagues. He spent hours and days, even weeks, learning to field and slide. He went out to the ball park in the morning and chased fly balls under a blistering sun. And he fashioned a sliding pit in which he practiced sliding until the blood oozed through his uniform.

What he lacked in natural ability, such as his lack of grace and skill as a fielder, he soon acquired by dent of hard work. And he set many records—such as his 96 stolen bases in 1915 which stands as an all-time high.

Practice Monauy.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Feb. 3.—
Spring football practice is slated to begin at the University of Florida February 5, and continue for seven weeks. Head Coach Dutch Stanley will be in charge.

His consuming passion to excel lead him to display a marked inventive genius on the field. He developed the fadeaway, the fallaway and the hook slides that you see players execute to date, but none as Cobb executed them.

Cohb's impetuosity and determination.

Smithies Beaten

By Lanier, 33-25

MACON. Ga., Feb. 3.—The Lanier
High Poets soundly trounced the Tech
High Smithies of Atlanta here tonight
by a score of 35 to 23, after the two
teams had battled on even terms in
the first half. The half time score
was tied, 14 to 14.

The Poets, led by Ed Jones, gained
a four-noint lead in the third quarter
and nulled farther away in the final
meriod. numerous substitutions by
Tech High proving to no avail.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.

The Cobb's impetuosity and determination caused' some to accuse him of
selfishness. And he was selfish. That's
why he did what he set out to do.

Even that mild-mannered and gentie soul, Connie Mack criticised him
in 1909 as "a dirty ball player" after
Cobb had apparently spiked Home
Run Baker. the Athletic star, sliding
into third. Eighteen years later—after
Cobb was no longer the Cobb of the
Mercurian heels—Connie Mack gave
him a job on his ball club at a fancy is
salary.

This was about the time that Cobb
received several anonymous letters

# **Red Powell Meets** Glenn Cowan Friday Red Powell and Glenn Cowan, of

### equal build and wrestling ability, will meet in the feature one-hour wrestling match at West Lake arena, Friday night as the final event of a 11 four-match card. 11 Smitty Anders Smitty Anderson and Young Steel will appear in the semi-final event scheduled 45-minute limit, following a

# match between Lloyd Brown and Jake Burton for the same time. Jimmie Hope, back in the game, meets Gene Moran in the opener. HANAN'S

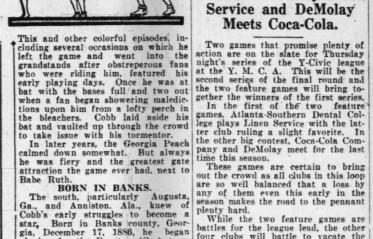
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too many players fear that they may backswing.

be forced to admit that the very foundation of their swing is wrong come only by curing the latter.



he was fiery and the greatest gate attraction the game ever had, next to Babe Ruth.

BORN IN BANKS.

The south, particularly Augusta, Ga., and Anniston, Ala., knew of Cobb's early struggles to become a star, Born in Banks county, Georgia, December 17, 1886, he began playing for the Royston (Ga.) team—his home town team—in 1903. That team was managed by J. F. Lee and, oddly enough, coached by John Marbrough, a Methodist minister. The minister did not think that Coob would ever like professional ball at the time.

The schedule:

Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co. vs. C. & S.

that Coob would ever like professional ball at the time.

But the spring of 1904 found the Banks county youth playing his first professional game with Augusta. of the old South Atlantic, lasting only two games and batting .333 before J. Con Strouthers, the manager, gave him what is now termed the pink slip, this despite the fact that he hit a home run and a double against STANDINGS-LAST HALF.
TEAMSDeMolay Club DeMolay Club
Linen Service Co
Coca-Cola Co
Atlanta-Southern Dental CofFulton National Bank
C. & S. Bank
Kraft-Phenix Cheese Co.
Southern Col. of Pharmacy a home run and a double against George Engel, the Columbia pitcher, his first day. But the next he went hitless and, being no great shakes of his tirst day. But the next he went hitless and, being no great shakes of a fielder, was unceremoniously canned. But Cobb was not daunted by his release after playing two games. Eighteen years old at the time, he went to Anniston, Ala., signed with the semi-pro team there and played so well that Augusta took him back.

Young Ty showed so much improvement that Detroit purchased him for the handsome sum of \$750 (it was a handsome sum of \$750 (it was a handsome sum for a rookie in those days) and he made his big league debut on August 30, 1905, against the New York Yankees, hitting a double off Jack Chesbro and driving in two runners.

A COINCIDENCE.

Oddly enough, Cobb ended his playing days on September 11, 1928, 24 years later, against the same club-New York—when he pinch-hit for Jimmy Dykes, the Athletic third baseman, in the ninth inning. Henry Johnson was the Vankee nitcher and in deciding the "A" champion-ship.

Thursday Alpha and College Park

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That was Ty Cobb's last official That was Ty Cobb's last official

ship.
Thursday Alpha and College Park play in the "A" league, and the last game of the year is the one between East Point and Jackson Hill. This Defilic c 3 1 2 4 1 6
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Totals 31 5 9 27 16 0
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Schaefer.
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N. Y. battery, Chesbro and McGuire.

postmarked at Philadelphia, threatening his life. One informed him:
"When you go out to centerfield tomorrow, you're liable to get a rifle bullet through your heart."
Cobb ignored the letter and the next day found him at his centerfield post in open defiance to the snipers.

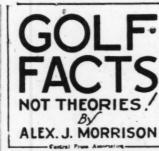
Koenig.
That was Ty Cobb's last official function at the country had but, the man who called toom at the part his last big league job and Ty batted his last big league job and Ty batted again 1928 to close out his career, thereby keeping his life average well over the 350 mark.

Cobb quit the game well heeled. Possessed of a rare business acumen, the riverted his money wisely, much of it in Coca-Cola stock. He has paid-up insurance with several companies in Georgia and owns considerable real estate in Augusta.

No wolf's shadow will ever dark-en Ty Cobb's door. one may be the one that decides the title, as both of them have a chance.

# Ty Cobb's Record

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-	COLE	TRIANCIES DI AV	SCHEDULE.	candled cake January 12, last. Incidentally, both Mrs. Knothe's sons have passed under the X-ray eyes of Spencer Arthur Abbott, Atlanta's	sold the New Jersey lad to Portland for the reported price of \$8,000. Knothe spent the next four seasons
7	GOLF		40-Fulton Bag vs. 122d Infantry.	1934 director. Fritz played against.  Abott-managed teams in the Western	in the Pacific Coast organization.  He served as reserve infielder for Portland in 1928, working 42 games at third base and 29 at shortstop.
1	FACTS	Play in the southern basketball	vondale Changes	George took orders from Abbott on the Pueblo nine in 1928. PLAYED AT PASSAIC.	Fielding tabs were .935 and .902, respectively. Fritz batted at a .288 clip.
	NOT THEORIES!	championship series between the Y. M. C. A. Triangles and the Chattanooga	Cards to Thursday	Born in Passaic, N. J., Wilfred Knothe was a member of the local high school team for four years. He	Shortly after the 1929 race began, Portland sent Knothe to Seattle. He played 157 contests at the hot corner
1	By	Monday night at the city auditorium. A	double-header main attraction has a scheduled for the Avondale arena,	also played on the Passaic High school basketball five during the pe- riod it won national fame by scoring	that year, handling 197 putouts and 340 assists and committing 40 errors.
t	ALEX. J. MORRISON	but due to the limited space for spec- Thui tators and the small court, it was been	irsday night. Former matches have held on Friday night but Pro-	100-odd consecutive victories.  After graduating from high school,	Ranked second in total chances accepted. Knothe batted .287 and punched in 70 markers. Made 38
e	91	court instead.	future programs for Thursday.	Fritz toiled with semi-pro teams in New Jersey. Later he signed with Des Moines, which outfit optioned	doubles and stole 37 bases.  Fritz took part in 192 games for
		between the leading basketball teams meet	ts the "Shadow" and Bill Cru-	for the 1925 race. Knothe batted	Seattle in 1930, fielding .940 and hitting .304. He rapped 48 two-timers and stole 34 bases.
-	Conto	The Triangles lost to the Chatta- in the nooga club Friday night in Chatta- are	the double-header. Both matches	310 and drove across 46 runs in 96 contests for these three clubs. His percentage at shortstop was .890.	Knothe enjoyed another big year with Seattle in 1931. He led the Pacific Coast league third sackers in
	LOWERING	wa played Saturday night in the In	n another wrestling match. Bull	Fritz being charged with 63 miscues.	chances accepted. Fritz's batting check was .317, runs-batted-in total
1	IN BACKSWING	Monday night at the auditorium.  Other games if necessary will be John	s an added attraction, Benny	Knothe wore the flannels of the	was 109, doubles count was 48, and stolen base tab was 44.
and the same	RAISING .	In a preliminary to the champion-	ing match his opponent to be	gation in 1926. He participated in 117 games at shortstop, handling 547	Purchased by Boston in December. Knothe started the 1932 campaign at
	UP IN DOWN-	the Y-Civic league, meets Mays Laun-			third for the Braves. He fielded well, but failed to do any real hitting. In
	SWING	dry, leaders in the Industrial league.	Daviscourt (	and Shoor	89 tilts Fritz's batting mark was





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# GOLFERS!

Save these articles and illustrations for future reference for, as Alex Morrison says: "The closer a player approximates these posi-tions and movements the greater and more lasting will be his suc-cess in golf."

between the leading basketball teams of the south.

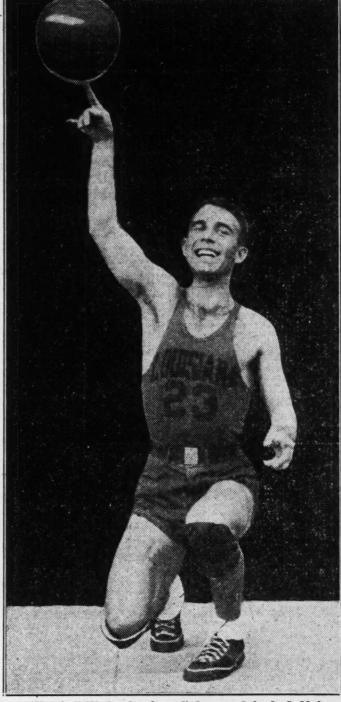
The Triangles lost to the Chattanoga club Friday night in Chattanoga. The second game of the series wa played Saturday night in the Lookout City with the third set for Monday night at the auditorium.

Other games if necessary will be decided following Monday's affair. In a preliminary to the championship affair, Linen Service, leaders in the Y-Civic league, meets Mays Laundry, leaders in the Industrial league.

Mayor James L. Key has been invited to toss up the first ball, and, together with members of the city council, will be honor guest.

Tracing faults in the swing to their Baseball Broadcasts

"Funny Mans" Sparky



"Sparky" Wade, the clever little star of the L. S. U. basketball team and toast of the fans at last year's southeastern tournament here, is up to his old tricks. Above you see him balancing a basketball on the point of his index finger. And this is just one of the many tricks that Sparky can do with a basketball. He will be here with the L. S. U. team on February 23, when the tourney starts.

# Cracker Third Baseman Is Versatile Athlete

"Fritz" Knothe Won Fame As High School Basketball Player at Passaic, N. J.

By James L. Conners.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Southern association fans probably will witness the spectacle of brother robbing brother of hits, when Atlanta and New Orleans tangle next season. Wilfred Edgar Knothe, new relican shortstop. Inasmuch as both men are right-handed batters, it is certain that they will whistle drives into one another's fielding territory.

Although Wilfred—or "Fritz," as he is familiarly known—is the junior member of the family in point of age, he is George's senior in years of continuous service as a professional hall related to the true story.

Guesday, February 6, at A. A. C. Court.)
6:30—8t. Paul vs. Haygood B.
6:30—Clifton Presbyterian vs. Jackson Hill B.
7:30—Alpha Girls vs. invited team.
8:10—College Park vs. Stewart Avenue A.
9:30—Trinity vs. Druld Hills. A.
9:40—First Church vs. Grace.
(Thursday, February S, at A. A. C.)
6:30—Clifton Presbyterian vs. Haygood.
7:50—Alpha Class vs. Druld Hills (girls).
8:10—Grace vs. Druld Hills. A.
9:20—Alpha vs. College Park, A.
9:40—East Point vs. Jackson Hill. 8.

SCHEDULES.

Lookout City with the third set for Monday night at the auditorium.

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# MONDAY; 50 OUT

Coach Will Return in Time To Open Spring Football Work.

Georgia Tech's annual spring football practice will be launched Momday afternoon with 50 candidates expected to answer the summons of Coach W. A. Alexander and his aides, Coach Alex plans to return from New York in time to be present at the inaugural drill, starting at 3:30 p. m. If he isn't here, the first day's work will be in charge of assistants. There will be six weeks of training during which fundamentals for all players will be stressed and several experimental changes in the line and backfield effected.

Among these is the switching of Norris Dean, a fullback last year, to an end position: that of Ernest Tharpe, a freshman halfback, to quarterback, and Clyde (Pee Wee) Williams, star right tackle, to the left tackle post vacated by Bob Tharpe.

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Lefty Eubanks, a promising junior from Macon, just recovered from a shoulder operation that should help him, will get the right tackle berth. Pug Boyd, another junior, will be tried at quarterback, and Charley Preston, big freshman step-up, at both guard and center.

Following is a complete list of the

Following is a complete list of the candidates scheduled to report tomorrow. including players now on the basketball team who will join the Dasketoni cani who with (x).
squad lafer:
Centers—Lyons, Shaw, Smith (x).
Guards—D. Wilcox, J. Wilcox, Brittain,
Warner, Carr (x), Preston (x), Morris, Matthews (x), Drennan (x).
Tackles — Williams, Eubanks, Chance,
Lindsey, Gardner, Ray (x), Fitusimmoni

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Ends — Stacy, Thompson, Katz, Gibson, Sackett, Ponder (x), Boulware (x), Dean, Tumlin (x), Davis (x), Quarterbacks—Roberts, Fisher (x), Moord (x), Hayes (x), Bovd.

Halfbacks — Martin, Farguson, McKinley, Street, Perkerson, Tharpe (x), Crichton, Owens (x), Fullbacks — Phillips, McKay (x), Beard (x).

### X). X-Denotes first-year men. MINOR BOXERS.

Boxing candidates at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan., shadow box before sets of mirrors, under their coach's direction, to improve their



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# Admission of Loyola To Be Topic at Conference Meeting Friday

# OTHER PROBLEMS Miracles in Sports FACE DELEGATES AT BATON ROUGE

Southeastern Group Expected To Remain at 13 Teams, However.

By Dillon Graham,

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 3.—(A) Arguments centering around the admission to membership of Loyola Uni-versity of New Orleans may furnish most of the fireworks at the annual meeting of the Southeastern conference here February 9.

Conference directors also will con-sider amendments to the constitu-tion to allow freshman football teams to play four games a year, to lift the ban on former professional football players and permit them to serve as officials and coaches, to remove any limit on the number of times a team may scout another rival during the football season and to sanction offi-cial tournaments in track, boxing, swimming and golf as well as basket-

ball and tennis.

An effort also will be made to group football officials into crews of four and to assign one such crew to each varsity football game between

member institutions.

ONCE REJECTED. At its organization meeting in Knoxville in 1932, the conference turned down Loyola's application to go along with the new group and adopted an amendment limiting the size of the body to 13 members. An effort will be made to change the maximum number of members to

14, thereby allowing for an applica-tion from Loyola to be received. The New Orleans institution has the sup-New Orleans institution has the support of several member institutions. Loyola has sought membership in a larger athletic association for some time, having petitioned the old Southern conference on several occasions.

Some contend that if the bar is let down to admit Loyola the conference will be placed in an embarrassing position in regard to other applicants. Mosfer, Centenary and Southwestern of Memphis are others that have been mentioned as desirous of membership.

At present freshman football teams are permitted to play but two intercollegiate games a season and a move will be made to double this allotment.

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A suggestion will be presented to bmit the amendment prohibiting any

person who takes part in professional football to serve as an official and to revise another amendment to allow a college to employ as a coach a mar who has played professional football but who does not participate in such contests while employed by the con-ference institution.

The conference will be asked to

sanction limitless scouting in football but a proviso is included saying that every institution must appoint two members of its regular coaching staff

WITH OPEN HERE

Golf news will start picking up in Atlanta this week when Bob Harlow, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, comes here with a list of noted entrants for the metropolitan open \$2,000 tournament March 9-10-11.

Harlow informed Junior Chamber of Commerce officials that he was leaving St. Petersburg, Fla., yester-

avenue.

Billy Wilson. professional at the meeting until some officers are elected and he will then serve as an assistant to the officer and members also will conduct a personal campaign of ticket sales.

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### Porter Suspended At Hialeah Track

was suspended for three days for disobedience at the post in the first race at Hialeah Park.

Porter incurred the displeasure of Starter George Cassidy when he refused to follow instructions in bringing Regius, a colt owned by his contract employer, Sheldon H. Fairbanks, up to the barrier. R. Merritt, another apprentice, received the same suspension for a similar offense.

In fact, practically all cards in were several strokes higher usual.

Foursomes Feature Capital City Play.

Capital City golfers made go of Saturday's fine opportunity but found the going plenty tou few good scores were recorded.

# S. S. A. A.

The schedules
THURSDAY NIGHT.
American League.
Blue Engles vs. Aaroneans, 7.30.
Peachtree Christians vs. Inman Park
Baptists, S.20.
F. E. F. vs. Ramah Englists, 9:15.

prists, 8:20.
P. E. P. vs. Ramah Raptists, 9:15.
TUESDAY NIGHT.
National League.
Kirkwood Methodists vs. Inman Park
Lose at East Lake. Central Baptist Joy Class vs. Mt. Vermi thoys. 7:40.

Al Sargent and Tommy Robertson hested Charlie Yates and Berrien Moore Jr., two Tech golfers, three Oakland City Methodists vs. Epworth

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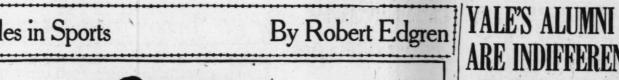
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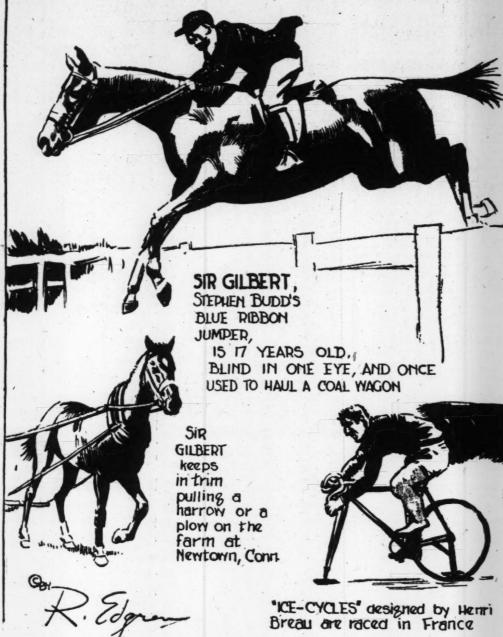
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Sam Leslie Signs





Bush was here en route to Tupelo, Miss., to participate in a basketball program tome row. His father, G. W. Bush, of Shannon, Miss., met him here. "The new ball will help all the standout pitchers, expecially the fast-ball hurlers," Bush predicted. "I am sure it will help me."

# Guy Bush Ranks Chicago Cubs First MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 3.— (P)—Guy Bush, Chicago Cub pitcher, in an interview here today picked his team to win the National league pennant. "The acquisition of Chuck Klein, batting champion of the National league, provided the power needed by the Cubs to finish first," Bush said. He also picked the Giants Cardinals, Pirates and Braves as contenders.

Miss Margaret Maddox, former Miss Margaret Maddox, former southern, state and city woman's golf champion and runner-up in the 1932 state tourney at East Lake, returned to the links' Saturday after a rest

of Commerce officials that he was leaving St. Petersburg, Fla., yesterday for Galveston, Texas, and that he would come here around Thursday to help with plans for the Atlanta event.

Meanwhile, the Jaycee tournament committee has been busy and has sent out 137 letters to pros and amagents are a various clubs throughout the leaves at various clubs throughout the Billy Wilson, professional at the

Saturday afternoon, no outstanding scores were recorded.

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Capital City golfers made good use of Saturday's fine opportunity to play but found the going plenty tough and few good scores were recorded.

Hugh Carter and R. A. McCord defeated Roby Robinson and Harvey Hill, medalist in the state tourney two years ago, 2-1, in one of the best matches of the afternoon.
Charles Currie and Jim Calloway
defeated Russell Bridges and Charles
Burmha, 3-2; R. A. Martin and W.
W. Owens defeated Frank Spratling
and W. H. Glenn, 2-1, and D. W.
Everett and E. D. McManus won over
E. B. Adams and E. W. Stringfellow
in other close matches.

# East Lake Honor

Shared by Seven. Seven players shared first honor in he regular Saturday afternoon blind the National league on Tuesday night, tall Baptist Joy. Class who experied their first defeat of the season at the met Mt. Vernous several weeks find themselves face to face with old for and will attempt to pay back all the beating they received may sight, a hard fighting Mt. Verteam tackles Junior Hadassah in the promising game.

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THURSDAY NIGHT.

American League.

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at East Lake. Sargent and Robert-son's score was 63, nine strokes be-low par, while Yates and Moore were

National League.

Won Lost Pet Methodists 5 1 S31 Baptists 3 3 500 BROOKLYN, N. Y. Feb. 3.—(P)—The New York Giants today announced ist League.

Girla League.

Won Lost Pet One of the few players on the Brooklyn Dodger roster who were granted lyn Dodger roster w

# HANCOCK WINS

Kirk Hancock won the silver goblet Saturday afternoon at the Capitol Gun Club in the regular Saturday afternoon handicap skeet shoot. R. J. Minehan and Oscar Taylor were tied for second place but Minehan was awarded the prize after winning in the extra shoot. Benson Freeman and Hugh Nunnally tied for third place. Other skeet scores were: Guy Melchor, 47; Charlie Nunnally, 47; Jack Tway, 47; J. R. Cothran, 46; Clyde King Jr., 46; Al Frese, 45; J. K. Orr, 45; Bill Healey, 45; John Grant Jr., 43; E. L. Wight, 42; Rufus Daley, 41; D. Cole, 39; W. S. Howard Sr., 39; W. S. Howard Sr., 39; W. S. Howard Sr., 30; Charlie Black Jr., 28, and Ed Liddell, 24.

T. M. Cassells, with 47, led the professionals and also had the only straight run of 25 for the afternoon. M. E. Hicks finished second and H. C. Moore was third among the professionals.

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"Under the circumstances, the selection of Pond and the assistants named done." said J. Ralph Bloomer, All-American tackle at Yale in 1930 and a member of the advisory committee. "It is impossible to please everybody. It is impossible to please everybody. For the limit this year.

"Pond has shown he knows football. Neale comes to New Haven as a first-class strategist and there is completed to the desired results.

We Haven but more practice, more attention to fundamentals and more out of its material with this combination. Football isn't a business at the committee will back in the coaching developments in 1935, if the latest setup fails to produce the desired results.

# TO POND CHOICE

Policy of "Wait and See" Is Adopted; Kipke Still Liked.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—Although outwardly rallying to the support of the new football coaching staff, headed by Raymond (Ducky) Pond, Yale alumni yesteryear displayed a lack of enthusiasm over the compromise solution of this problem and clearly indicated that the Eliathletic house is still sharply divided against itself.

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deal in football at New Haven was aimed principally at Malcolm Farmer, the director of athletics, who is charged with sidestepping the main issue, involving an experienced head coach, and at the same time weakening the established graduate policy by engaging three "outsiders" to assist Pond.

OUTWORN POLICY.

"Pond is well liked, personally, and will be supported whole-heartedly this year," said a spokesman for alumni who were most insistent in their demands for a complete shake-up, "but the new setup hardly will suit either side of the argument. Pond is the third head coach selected without previous varsity experience. He may measure up to the job, with the help he is getting from a seasoned coach like Earle Neale, but it is simply another noble experiment for the sake of an outworn policy."

Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden and a great end at Yale 25 years ago, was another who felt Pond's selection failed to meet the situation.

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"He's a fine boy," Kilpatrick said at Miami where he is arranging details of the Primo Carnera-Tommy Loughran heavyweight title match, "but I think it is too heavy a responsibility to throw on someone just out of college and has had all his coaching experience under the Yale system of which I disapprove.

"If he comes through I will be pleased. If he doesn't I won't blame the boy but rather those who selected him. In the meantime, he can sincerely count on my 100 per cent support and my best wishes for all the luck in the world."

STILL WAITING.

Most of the members of the alumni advisory committee, which favored the engagement of an outsider as head coach, preferably Harry K. Kipke, of Michigan, were reluctant to comment. It was indicated this committee will meet soon with Farmer for a further discussion of plans and that the groundwork may be laid for further coaching developments in 1935, if the latest setup fails to produce the desired results.

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away, bringing horses and dogs to run them? The reward at

most is but a piece of silver to put on one's sideboard.

THE GRAND NATIONAL IS A KILLING RACE. It is twice around a track of two miles and a quarter, making the total mileage four and a half miles. And the "canal jump" is one of the most famous in the world. It comes after

the horse has made one jump and a right angle turn. "You must make the jump before your horse is straightened out," said Tierney. "And the jump is four and a half feet high and beyond that is a brook. It is 15 feet wide.

"And the drop there is about seven feet. So you see what happens. It was there that Pete Bostwick once turned two complete somersaults before he hit the water. It was that high. And his horse never fell. "You see, one can't hold the reins nor sit as one does

in the flat races. In making that jump you will notice that the jockey is far back on his horse and leaning backwards until sometimes his head is almost touching his horse. If he is up on his horse's neck as the flat riders go he would be thrown and he would pitch his horse over. You see the drop is seven feet and the horse is going down. The weight must be far back."
I asked Tierney had he ever fallen in the canal and he said

course he had. "A horse that just finishes at Aintree is a great horse," said

Tierney. He doesn't have to win to prove his greatness.

"The jumps, such as the 'Valentine Brook,' are all named after people who have fallen there. The course is a great one involving all sorts of jumps and

course is a great one involving all sorts of jumps and also a stretch of the course is plowed ground."

"Plowed ground?" asked 1. "Yes," said Tierney, "you see the steeplechase was begun several hundred years ago by some Irish hunters who began arguing about the merits of their horses. They could see a church steeple in the distance and they raced to it. Their way led across fields, over fences and brooks and the like. And so that's why the course is kept that way."

SOME OF THE JOCKEYS WEIGH PLENTY.

Some of the jockeys in the English races weigh plenty. The top weight in the American races is usually 130 pounds.

It is often much less. But the weights for the Grand National are from 142, the lowest, to 175.

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"They don't burn their horses out in England with the short races," said he. "I think the sprinting races burn them out. They train slower over there and they build for stamina and staying power rather than speed. "The Grand National is run in about nine minutes which

darn good time for four miles and a half over jumps." And it is great time. Tierney is now handling horses and polo ponies at

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THEY MUST BEGIN EARLY.

And then I asked Billy Tierney about the great English riders and how they were trained. "Say," he said, "I have read about Bobby Jones and how he began playing golf when he was a kid. That's why he got to be great. And that's the most important reason. There never was a great rider who did not begin as a rider when he was 10 or 11 years old. I think it ## American Beate

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Standard Club, on Ponce de Leon avenue.

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Organization of a James L. Key
Municipal Golfers' Association will
be perfected at a meeting scheduled
for Thursday night at the clubhouse.
H. O. Davis Jr., professional at the
club, will be in charge of the meeting until officers are elected. He will
then assist the association in its various undertakings.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Colt Is Likely Post-Time Favorite.

By C. Robert Kay.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 3.—(P)—
Forgetting the fillies and equating the ratings of various handicappers, the colt considered most likely to be posttime favorite in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs May 5, is Mrs. Payne Whitney's First Minstrel.

This is a surprising choice on the part of the big pencil and paper men who have been ttrying to pull a Derby prospect out of the hat for a flyer in the winter books, considering that First Minstrel won only \$5,945 as a two-year-old, and was not even among the first 15 of last year's juvenile money-winners.

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SINGING WOOD RATED.
Close to First Minstrel in the colt ratings is Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Singing Wood, winner of the Belmont futurity and \$82,950, which gave him honors as the leading two-year-old money-winner last year. Both First Minstrel and Singing Wood are by the same sire, Royal Minstrel.

First Minstrel is given the edge over Singing Wood because of the form he revealed in winning the Junior Championship stakes and the Sanford handicap, and his staying qualities evidenced in other races last year in which he was defeated. Both, however, are quoted at 20-to-1 in the early winter books.

Third in the handicap consensus of colts is Chiestraw, George D. Widener's winner of the Pimlico handicap. Close up in the ratings are High Quest and Cavalcade, both owned by the Brookmeade stable.

SIR THOMAS IS SLEEPER.

A. B. Gordon's Sir Thomas, a maiden which barely missed record-

# Ozark Ripley Gives Talk At Sears

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G. M.	A. "B	' TEAM	WINS.	
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Johnson
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(5), Dunn (1), Spring. Newman, Kidd, Sto
ene (4) Rears (5).

Milton Campbell was ranked first on the freshman intercollegiate tennis team at Emory in ratings released Saturday by Sam Laird, freshman tennis coach. R. A. Day and Gordon Sullivan were ranked second and third.

Several matches with other college freshman teams are being scheduled.

The usual local birb school teams

Substitutions: Druid Hills, Hollingsworth (5), Duna (1), Spriag. Newnan, Kidd, Stevens (4). Bears (5).

Will be played again this year if arrangements can be made.

The first 10 ranked are: Milton Campbell, R. A. Day, Gordon Sullivan, Hayes Brady, Tom Harbin, Robert Wyatt, Waldo Sowell. Jim Lott, James Webb and Byron Hilley.

HOKE SMITH SOCIET

A club has recently been organized Hoke Smith to sponsor the ideals

# N. FULTON PUBLISHES LARGEST HONOR ROLL

North Fulton's honor roll, which numbers 58, is the largest in the history of the school. Those making the highest averages for the quarter were Byrd Strickland, Moreton Rolleston and Bedford Davis. The honor roll is as follows: Sara Dumas, Ed Klein, Henry Rice, Charley Rolleston, Byrd Strickland, Charles Huguley, David Lovette, Jane Maffett, Joel Reeves, Griggs Shaefer, Charles Shropshire, Betsy White, Walter Goodpasture, Luther Lockhart, Howell McGaughey, Arnold Broyles, Caroline Smith, Bedford Davis, Eleanor Dinwoodie, Steve Maxwell, Moreton Rolleston, Marianna Adair, Sara Joyce Cunningham, Eloise Blackwell, Omar Elder, Helaine Goodpasture, Hunter Hubbard, Ann Rauschenberg, Harriet Weinberg, Elizabeth Davis, Constance Knowles, Mary Frances McClure, Annie Ramsey, Eugenia Wilson, Walter Beaumont, Robert Crenshaw, Dorothy Dean, Bolling Jones, Caroline McCleskey, Polly Ramsey, Anne Wallace, Virginia Lee, Jane Dinwoodie, Frances Peace, Rebekah Hogan, Spencer Crawley, Sara Wright, Otis Barge, Anne Crosswell, Sara Lewis, Joy O'Brien, Patricia Ward,

liogan, Spencer Crawley, Sara Wright,
Otis Barge, Anne Crosswell, Sara
Lewis, Joy O'Brien, Patricia Ward,
Leo Kelly, Hamilton Lockhart, Helen
Thomas, Nancy Trice.
The French Club held a meeting on
Monday. A short play was presented
by a few of the members,
DOLLIE MAE LOWE,
VIRGINIA AIKENS.

# OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL

Increase in enrollment.

The graduates in the trade departments who had completed their courses and had won certificates received the certificates Thursday, February 1, at 10:30 o'clock. Charles W. Bergman, member of the board of education from the second ward, spoke to the graduated for the graduat the second ward, spoke to the graduates and then distributed the awards.

The school has purchased for the culty and students' use a complete t of the "World Book of Encyclope-"

Three new sewing machines were in-

papers and magazines on file and were interested in the reference room, chil-dren's room, and were pleased to meet Miss Hopkins, the librarian.

Mrs. Swearingin began a new milli-ery class Monday, January 29. Eight udents, however, were placed in posi-ons during the previous week. tions during the previous week.
VIRGINIA GARRISON.

# COUCH HAS LUNCHEON

registration was at its height, a five-year-old boy presented himself at the principal's desk holding his birth,

matinee party at a thease year-old boy presented himself at the principal's desk holding his birth, beath, dental and vaccination certification in the principal of the principa scott, recently elected sixth ward school commissioner, delivered the certificates. After the exercises, the class was entertained by the P.-T. A. at a seated luncheon. The shoulder bouquets of assorted sweetpeas worn by the girls were ordered from Miss Parkis a graduate of the

# PUPILS AT MORELAND

# Safety Train Built at Sylvan Hills



Second grade pupils of Sylvan Hills school are shown with the "safety train" they built and used in a safety program before a P.-T. A. meeting. Mrs. Pearl Acree Wall is their teacher. Photo by George Cor-

# DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES ATHLETIC STANDINGS

A plaque is awarded each year to the class making the highest records in athletics for the year in Atlanta elementary schools. The following is a list of 10 classes in each grade leading for the year 1933-1934, as an nounced by Miss Myra N. Graves, director of physical education:

A new semester began at the Atlanta Opportunity school Monday, January 29. Many new pupils entered both the morning and afternoon classes and most all classes have an increase in enrollment.

The graduates in the trade departments who had completed their courses and had won certificate their courses and had won certificate.

Girls, Fourth Grade-Milton High and Low, Formwalt High, Spring Low, Tenth Low, Spring High and Low, Highland High, Tenth Low, Crew Low, Lin High, Key High. Boys, Sixth Grade-Highland High, Tenth Low, Whitefoord Low, Gordon High, Highland Low 1, Formwalt Low 2, Luckie High and Low, Kirkwood Low 2, Tenth High, Milton High and Low.

Three new sewing machine department. This addition will enable the class to be enlarged.

Five of the English classes visited the Carnegie library Monday and were excepted over the entire building. The students were impressed with the old students were impressed with the old Milton High and Low. Boys, Fourth Grade—Kirkwood Low 1. Milton High and Low, Key Low 1, Milton High and Low, Key Low 1, 1. Milton High and Low. Key Low 1, Formwalt High, Highland High, Luckie High, Morningside High, Gordon High, Tenth Low, Smillie Low, Tenth

### TENTH FIFTH GRADERS PLAN THEATER PARTY

Low 6-C becomes High 6 and weeks only. FOR CLASS GRADUATES

The other day, when kindergarten egistration was at its height, a five
graph of the common strip of the

GET READING RIBBONS

Moreland was sorry to lose a wonderful class last Friday. High 6 had a beautiful graduation, when 46 children were awarded certificates. They also received a large number of writing certificates, athletic buttons and reading ribbons.

We are proud to have so many reading ribbons. High 5-2 had 30; High 3-2, 10; High 4-2, 20, and High 6-1, 33.

Many of our classes are being promoted 100 per cent.

High 5 had a contest in which the Navajo tribe won. Their reward was a trip to the Palace.

Theima Adamson, of High 6-1, was delighted to receive a birthday card from our sponsor. Clauda S. B.

High kindergarten are happy to the promoted to Murphy Junior High, and we are glad to welcome to Hoke Smith Junior High Kindergarten have been enjoying their play of "The Gingerbread day morning with Mr. Therrell, member of the board of education, as the speaker. He also delivered the promotion and writing certificates and the athletic buttons. One girl, Paula Cobler, received a gold athletic buttons. One sirl, Paula Cobler, received a number of new pupils, not only in the kindergarten.

We have received a number of new pupils in High 4 are planning flower gardens at home.

We have received a number of cases of the first semester. The class enjoyed the content also in the other grades. I am sorry to say our attendance is being runed by a number of cases of the first semester. The second Grade have have finded their study of Eskimos. We from our sponsor. Clauda S. B.

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# Superintendent's Message

Next week is the Boy Scout anniversary week, and I wish to write to you boys and girls about the great Scout movement, and to include the Girl Scout organization and Camp Fire organization, because I think they represent the same ideals for which the Boy Scout movement stands.

These anniversary occasions give us the opportunity to under-stand the importance of becoming members of these great character building organizations. If you have reached the required age and are not as yet a member of the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or the Camp Fire association, I certainly wish to urge every boy and every girl to join. Nothing could mean more in your lives than affiliation with these fine boys and girls and the opportunity to do the things which Scouting and the Camp Fire organizations give you the opportunity

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

# SEEKS CLEAN SPEECH

The Hi-Y is also planning to organize clubs in O'Keefe and Joe Brown Junior Highs. This organization has been sought for several years and now the plans are to be fulfilled. Committeemen have already been chosen and work will seen begin and secretary; Horton Ragsdale, transver

and work will soon begin. North Carolina, has joined the Boys' High faculty, taking the position of A. P. Farrar, who only recently was announced as a faculty member. Mr. Farrar was at Boys' High for two week's only. Paul Murray, from the University of

The basketball team is flourishing this year, having defeated all teams but two, Canton and Lanier. This year's team is considered to be one of the strongest of Boys' High.

JAMES KNIGHT.

# matine party at a theater this week. They are having this party because they were all promoted. The children in High 5-I who were

AT A seated luncheon. The shoulder bounders of assorted sweetgeas were promoted to assorted sweetgeas were promoted to pand and commends of the grade sar play railed results. A constitute of the grade sar play railed results around every sar promoted to pand and commends of the grade sar play railed results. A constitute of the grade sar play railed results in Tenporation in America. The grade sar play railed results in Tenporation in America. The grade sar play railed results in the grade sar play railed results in the grade sar play railed results. A constitute for the grade sar play railed results in the grade sar play railed results in a speciation of President in Special President in Spec

ENTER STANTON CLASS pils, who were promoted to Murphy Junior High, and we are glad to wel-

# The Boys' High Hi-Y Club is sponsoring a clean speech contest offering a 1933-1934 Alciphronian to the writer of the best essay on "Clean Speech." So far the contest has proven to be of great interest to the students. The results will be announced later. The Hi-Y is also planning to orthogolar and the Brown of the province of the p

J. Carlton Nunan has been made

### MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL **GRADUATION ENJOYED**

Morningside High 6 graduation was ovely this year. There were such ovely talks and poems. We are so sorry to lose Miss Justi,

JONES SCHOOL STAFF
We are glad to have a new kindergarten group. We hope they enjoy our school.

Low 1 are so happy to be in the first grade.

Low 2 are glad they are big enough to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in Low 2 and are going to work to be in the first grade. first grade.

Low 2 are glad they are big enough to be in Low 2 and are going to work hard.
High 2 children are enjoying their
SMILLIE CLASS SHOWS

High 2 children are enjoying their new penmanship perception cards bought with the P.-T. A. prize money. Their grade mother is Mrs. J. T. Hyde. We are very sorry that some of our pupils are out with the mumps. Low 3 are very glad to have a new teacher. Miss Park, who comes to us from Kirkwood school.

High 3 are working on their P.-T. A. program and posters. High 3-2, 10; High 4-2, 20, and High 4-1, 20, and High 4-2, 20, an

# A group of the finest Hoke Smithians have been elected officers of the First Citizens. They are as follows: President, Sol Ruden, 9A1; vice president, Hallie Vonderau, 9A1, and secretificates of the company of the secretific threes Considers also of 9A1.

# FORMWALT OBSERVES

Its nice to celebrate the birthday of a president of the United States who is alive. We enjoyed our program about President Roosevelt, who is very much alive, indeed! We like to think of him as our great peace president and we honor him quite as much as we honor the memory of those great war presidents, whose birthday we celebrate in February. All classes gave Franklin D. Reosevelt programs on January 30.

The school is proud of Christine

The school is proud of Christine Sanford, leader of the High 6 promotion class, who won ribbons in seven subjects, and the gold button, for athletics. Anna Kuros came next with six ribbons and the gold button.

Low 2 and Low 6 were on the top of the attendance ladder last week. Who will climb highest this week? High 3-1 has organized two teams to race for points in attendance, scholarship, health and co-operation. High 1, Miss Brook's class, wel-comes 14 new pupils from the other

first grade. The pupils in the new building all welcome Low 4, who have just come over from the old building.

Low 6 welcomes 7 pupils from Miss Garner's class of Low and High 5. Twenty-one pupils of High 5-1 made a record of perfect attendance the past quarter. Low 6-2 was glad to have the whole class to go up to High 6-2.

indale Dairy

# SPRING PUPILS WRITE

ment: Thomas a Hunter,
Dorothy Ann Hunter,
Furman Price, Red Cross regressions for the price of like it very much.

High 2 has a new pupil, Rufus

Bowers.

Low 4 enjoy studying the Egyptians.

Low 4 tians.

VITAMIN D MILK. Dairies, Inc. .... 4.6

In Hoke Smith to sponsor the ideals of citizenship among the students of the school. This club is known as the First Citizens' Club, and its members are allowed special privileges not afforded other pupils. It is under the director of Roy D. Hutson, a member of the Hoke Smith faculty.

First Citizens are in comparation. GRADE "A" RAW MILK 

of the Hoke Smith faculty.

First Citizens are in co-operation with W. T. Harrison, president of the South Side Civic League, and it is through this friendly spirit that duties and membership in the club have been stressed. Hallie Vonderau, former vice president of Hoke Smith, and present vice president of the citizenship club, is secretary of the South Side Civic Federation, and was inaugurated at the meeting at the city hall, Monday evening, January 29.

A group of the finest Hoke Smith

dent, Hallie Vonderau, 9A1, and secretary, Theresa Coppedge, also of 9A1. Other prominent students who are aiding the club in its campaign for new members are the newly elected president, Bennie McChesney, 9A1, and Naomi Glustrom, of 9A3, new vice president. F. L. Gunter
K. W James Dairy
John Lewis & Son
J. W. Martin
P. W. Medlock MARGARET HARRIS.

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

High Point Dairy

J. W. Key

Kilpatrick's Dairy

W. Loudernille

High and Low 2 are making a book of Eskimo life, with illustra-tions of seals, polar bears, reindeer.

We are watching the athletic bulletin board with much interest, to see who makes top scores each week.

Hearts, cupids and various pretty designs are appearing on boards and in windows in honor of good old St.

# Valentine. MARGARET BRYANT. DOROTHY WALLACE. POEMS FOR VALENTINE S

# Retail Milk Producers' Report

commission.

Relief provided under the citycounty appropriation for \$50,000 for
January and February will end on
March.1, and a joint survey of conditions throughout the county has
been under way for several weeks.
Etheridge said that until the government announces its policy as to dis-

# STATE SECURITIES ACT LEGALITY IS ATTACKED

Legality of the Georgia securities act was attacked Saturday by attorneys representing the American Surety Company in a suit for bond forfeiture against the company on \$15,000 bond of G. M. Saunders, convicted of selling stocks which may not, under the securities act, be dealt

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CAMP RECOMMENDS ANDREWS, CAMP, HAY Etheridge said that until the government announces its policy as to discontinuance or continuation of federal relief in the county, the commission will not be in a position to formulate its plans for appropriations.

KESSLER DOUBLES

ANDREWS, CAMP, HAZ
Lawrence Camp, new United States district attorney. Saturday made his formal recommendations for the places of assistant district attorney. These will go to the attorney-general at Washington for appointment, a matter of formality, for it had already been announced who the assistants would be.

With virtually doubled space, Kessler's millinery department has been opened on the first floor of the store at 92 Whitehall street. The department is effective with modernistic decorations.

Large mirrors indirectly lighted give views of the styles from all angles. Comfortable chairs and furnishings lend a homelike air to the place. The decorative theme is effective in leaf green with black trimming.

Hats at popular prices are featured in this department.

# The CONSTITUTION'S STAMP CORNER

By N. S. Noble-

Sale reordery 10, 1954, at the philatelic agency to be operated in connection with the national stamp exhibition. In addition to these special sheets, the branch agency will have available for sale stocks of the have available for sale stocks of the stoc various commemorative stamps, from the William Penn issue, to date. To facilitate the dispatch of mail passage for the good of philately.

ets and mixtures, as the owner de-sires to offer. Many bargains are picked up and past auctions all have brought out much good material. The Stamp Collectors' Club tomor-row night will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Arcade assembly room when an interesting meeting will be held. All interested in stamps and good fel-

### lowship are invited to be present.

EXHIBITION PLANS. The Atlanta Stamp Society met in the office of Karl Pathe Thursday

the office of Karl Pathe Thursday night. After disposition of routine matters a discussion of plans for the stamp exhibition was of major interest. The exhibition promises to be the most interesting show of its kind ever held in this section.

On last Monday night the Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta voted to co-operate in every way possible and a large number of exhibits will be made by their membership. With this fine co-operation there is no doubt but that the show sponsored by the Atlanta Stamp Society will be truly worthwhile and representative of what Atlanta can and is doing for collecting.

The stibition will be held in the content of the Peruvian government by French residents of that city there have been reports that the stamp may be witherewest. This is not the first time that the United States statue of liberty has appeared on a stamp issued by a country other than the United States. For example, there was the peace of 1919 containing six stamps and using the statue as the main design. The statue also was included in the design of the American Legion issue of France in 1927.

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THE BYRD IMPERFORATES.

President Roosevelt must be enjoying his occupancy of the highest office and the greatest honors this usation can bestow upon one of her own. His good natured methods in tackling his problems, problems which have a bewildered, world groggy, almost always are accompanied with a joke or a laugh.

Stamp collectors find time to throw off their weighty (to them) problems and the president is no exception. Since his inauguration, his hobby has felt his interest and his attention. Mr. Roosevelt is making himself felt in stamp collecting.

The Chicago imperfs. are an example. And the Byrd imperts. is another. Sheets of six stamps, face value only 18 cents, which will permit every collector having a sheet for his album, will be issued reprinting every phase of stamp collecting will be shown. The leading stamp publications are co-operating and subscription blanks will be provided for all who may be interested in subscribing for these worthwhile be in attendance to show and explain all the things needed to facilitate collecting. Local dealers will have display tables and will be in attendance to show and explain all the things needed to facilitate collecting along modern lines.

School children, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Campfige Girls are invited to attend. The student bodies of Georgia Tech, Oglethorpe and every collector having a sheet for his album, will be issued ungumented and unperforated. The following printing will appear in small type in blue ink on the four sides of the Henry Grady hotel at 6 p. m. on the evening of February 24. Tickment of the printing under authority of James A. Farley, postmaster-general. New York, and the greatest honors the four subscribing for these worthwhile the in attendance to show and explain all the things needed to facilitate collecting. Local dealers will have display tables and will be in attendance to show and explain all the things needed to facilitate collecting. School children, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Campfige Girls are invited to attend

partment, bureau of engraving and printing, under authority of James A. Farley, postmaster-general, New York, N. Y., February 10-18, 1934, in compliment to the national stamp exhibition of 1934."

The souvenir sheets of little Amer-

The souvenir sheets of little America stamps will be first placed on sale February 10, 1934, at the branch WHO THROWS THE MONKEY WRENCH?

To facilitate the dispatch of mail by visitors, a separate substation of the New York postoffice will be established on the exhibition floor, for the use of which a special canceling stamp, reading as follows, will be provided: "National stamp exhibition sta., New York, N. Y." As the little America stamp was issued promarily for use on mail dispatched on the Byrd antarctic expedition, the special sheets of this stamp, as described herein will not be issued to and sold through postoffices.

For the benefit of stamp collectors who do not attend the national stamp exhibition, provision will be made to place the souvenir sheets of little America stamps on sale at the Philatelic secural part of stamp society. passage for the good of philately.

exhibition, provision will be made to place the souvenir sheets of little America stamps on sale at the Philatelic agency, postoffice department, beginning February 19.

STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB.

The Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta, which meets every Monday night in the Peachtree Arcade assembly room, last week announced a stamp auction for Monday night, February 12. It has been some time since either of the Atlanta clubs has held an auction, and it is expected that more than 100 lots of good stamps will be up for bidding.

In stamp auctions, lots are sold to the lowest bidder and United States, Confederate, British and French colonies and general foreign stamps are knocked down. Lots may be a single stamp—a set of stamps or packets and mixtures, as the owner desiries to offer. Many bargains are littled and that more than different colonies and general foreign stamps are knocked down. Lots may be a single stamp—a set of stamps or packets and mixtures, as the owner desiries to offer. Many bargains are



Atlanta can and is doing for collecting.

The exhibition will be held in the Georgian ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. February.

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# EWS of STAGE and SCREEN



# 'Roman Scandals' With Cantor At Grand, Is Riotous Comedy

Rome's imperial glory lacked an Eddie Cantor, and it is doubtful, too, that Nero ever ruled subjects as lovely as the Goldwyn Girls. Both Cantor and the girls are to be seen in "Roman Scandals," Samuel Goldwyn's lavish extravaganza, now offered at Loew's Grand theater. Certainly a more beautiful group of dancers than the Goldwyn Girls has never been assembled on the screen, and they are typical of the care and finish which are to be found throughout the production.

finish which are to be found throughout the production.

"Roman Scandals" presents Eddie Cantor as a ne'er-do-well in a modern American city. Ousted from his home, he finds a night's lodging in the new municipal museum, surrounded by statues of great Roman heroes. Then, by one of those tricks of mustical comedy, Eddie is transported back in history to the days of Roman splendor and he finds himself appointed food-taster for the Roman emperor. Always a perilous job, it is particularly so just now, for the emperor's mistress is plotting to poison her royal consort.

Running parallel to the story of Cantor's trials among the Romans is a romance between Gloria Stuart and David Manners. Toward the conclusion of the film, Cantor saves them from being fed to lions, and escapes

# Miriam Hopkins in 'All of Me' At Fox Is Film of Love Today

A girl who was afraid to face life, a man who loved her but insisted that if they married she must take the same chances for success and happiness he took, and two others who faced the ultimate disaster that life can bring of these ingredients is made "All of Me," a fascinating story of modern life and ethics which provides the feature screen attraction at the Fox theater

Miriam Hopkins, Frederic Marsh, March, her professor-lover, sees that seege Raft and Helen Mack head she is at last awake and unafraid, that their love affair points to a hap-George Raft and Helen Mack head the cast. They are ideally suited to

in the booth. It is an illustrated rendition of the grand old overture "William Tell." While Jimmy plays it on ertheless. the organ in his own individualistic manner, scenes illustrating the story told by the music pass upon the great Arliss "Voltaire" screen. It is an impressive and beautiful arrangement, visualizing the grand old masterpiece as it never was

Short screen subjects include an

Short screen subjects include an exceptionally "hot" production called "Hold That Tiger." with Borah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Rascals, as well as a Popeye cartoon, "Sock as Bye Baby," and the best of the newsreel releases.

Miriam Hopkins, in "All of Me," is the daughter of a wealthy woman and is in love with a poor college professor who wants to take an engineer's job at Boulde dam. Miriam is afraid to give up the security of the protected life she has known, Just as she decides she can't, the two meet a tough young couple in a speakensy, the boy just out of the prison and the girl trying desperately to "keep him straight," for their future happiness. The boy is rearrested by a hardboiled detective and the girl is sent to a detention home, to have her baby, a hardboiled detective and the girl is sent to a detention home, to have her baby, a hardboiled selection and the girl is sent to a detention home, to have her baby, a hardboiled selection and the girl is sent to a detention home, to have her baby, a hardboiled selection and the girl is sent to a detention home, to have her baby, a hardboiled selection called the street theater Monday and Tuesday. The ever-popular George Arliss plays the title role and is supparted by Doris Kenyon and Margaret Wednesday. Helen Twelvetrees and Twelvetrees and Tuesday. The ever-popular George Arliss plays the title role and is supparted by Doris Kenyon and Margaret Wednesday. Helen Twelvetrees and Twelvetrees and Tuesday. The ever-popular George Arliss plays the title role and is supparted by Doris Kenyon and Margaret Wednesday. Helen Twelvetrees and Twelvetrees and Tuesday. The ever-popular George Arliss plays the title role and is supparted by Doris Kenyon and Margaret Wednesday. The ever-popular George Arliss plays the title role and is supparted by Doris Kenyon and Margaret Wednesday. The ever-popular George Arliss plays the title role and is supparted by Doris Kenyon and Margaret Wednesday. The dever-popular George Arliss plays the title role and is supparted by Dori

as sent to a detention home, to have her baby, a Miriam becomes involved in the story of this strange pair and she does her best to help them until fate

the cast. They are ideally suited to their roles and bring to the interpretations an understanding and an art that make the picture altogether fascinating.

A special attraction of the week is offered by Jimmy Beers at the organ, aided by the diligent operators in the booth. It is an illustrated recognition that their love affair points to a happonent to a happonent to a picture hard to describe in words, yet one with a fascinating and compelling story that grips every spectator with its charm and suspenseful artistry. It is inevitably one of the better films of the year, striking out with genuine originality away from the ordinary grist of film stores in the local transfer of the proposed striking at times in the content of the proposed striking and the propose

Is Tenth Street Bill "Voltaire," the story of Paris' mos ardent lover, man-about-town and vitriolic writer, will be seen at the

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# Now Showing on Atlanta's Leading Picture Screens



Upper left is the charming Ruth Etting as a Roman lady in "Ro man Scandals," which stars Eddie Cantor at Loew's Grand. Top center shows George Raft and Helen Mack who, with Miriam Hopkins and Fredric March, enact the principal roles in "All of Me" at the Fox. The gent with the straw hat and the badge is Adolph Menjou in

"Convention City" at the Paramount. Below, at left, is a scene from "Eight Girls in a Boat," on the Capitol screen. Center bottom shows Paul Muni in the dramatic "The World Changes" now at the Georgia. At lower right Madeliene Carroll and Herbert Marshal are shown in "I Was a Spy" which is at the Rialto.

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# by Ralph T. Jones

Notice from the advertising columns that O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" is booked for Loew's Grand starting next Friday. I cannot too strongly urge you all to see this picture. Paul Robeson, the negro actor, does superb work in the role he created on the stage and the entire production is one that should make screen history.

"Right To Romance"
At DeKalb Two Days
Ann Harding plays the role of a oman surgeon in "The Right to Romer." with Robert Young, Nils Asjeer and Sari Maritza, the feature of the DeKalb Monday and Tuesday.

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The productor "Steppin" High," is remarkable for a number of elaborate stage settings, beautifully executed by Johnny Cramer, the Atlanta, with they? And the swish of these with the Residue of they are a proved by Cilius Brook, with Miriam dan and Ernest Torrence.

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billiard table you'll see an act that New Yorkers used to pay ten bucks to see and which is, undoubtedly, about the funniest bit yet done on

The next few weeks spell tremendously interesting offerings by the Celebrity Series, that important contribution to this season's platform and musical advantages in the metropolis of the south. This afternoon, of course, you'll be wise enough to hear the brilliant, charming and enthralling lecture by Amelia Earhart, at the Capitol theaer. And if you haven't taken steps to secure your reservations for the Marion Talley recital, also at the Capitol, one week from today, do so first thing Monday-or Tuesday at the latest. himself, will be in the city about February 22, with a concert and dance at, I believe, the city auditorium.

In the meantime, you'll get a powerful kick and some swell entertainment if you see Snooky Woods and her co-burlesquers in the midnight show at the Atlanta theater tonight.

# you've seen the rest-but get this one, MID-NITE SHOW to-nite 12:01 Rumors are rife about a certain couple of stars, just about the most famous in the world, of their kind, coming to Atlanta in the near future. A vow of secrecy forbids further revelation at this time, but watch your newspaper for forthcoming announcement of surprising interest to amusement seekers. fast week of that irresistable little IT Girl ATLANTA'S SWEETHEART Then Ben Bernie, the "Old Maestro" in the most sensational dance Everpresented in attanta 25c BALCONY A REVELATION in MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZAS **EDDIE** CANTOR ROMAN SCANDALS RUTH ETTING

# 'Convention City,' Comedy Hit At Paramount, Has All-Star Cast

One of the most side-splitting comedies of the year is "Convention City," playing this week at the Paramount theater. "Convention City," at its opening, sets a fast and furious pace. Our first glimpse of the principal characters reveals them en route to Atlantic City—the nation's principal locale for sales-men's jamborees. From then until they straggle to the train once more, at the finish of a week's roistering, there is action and surprises. Several individual stories are interwoven to form the main thread of this gay narrative—all of them against the background of the riotous convention.

Wives might even get a hint as to what friend husband is doing in the way of pursing wild women when he augh, Grant Mitchell, Gordon Westis supposedly hard at work organization, and you have some idea of the ing his business. For there are almost as many love tangles in the picture as there are conventionists.

"Cougar" one of the most exciting

most as many love tangles in the picture as there are conventionists.

As a cast for this sprightly comedy, First National assembled one of the most impressive lists of "names" that has come out of Hollywood in many months, Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou. Dick Powell, Mary Astor, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh are all in major roles. Add to these, such players as Patricia Ellis, Ruth Don-

# Fanchon and Marco Stage Show And 'I Was a Spy' at Rialto

Another fascinating stage show by Fanchon and Marco and a screen attraction that is, undoubtedly, one of the most beautiful love stories—with a war background—ever filmed, is the attractive bill offered this week by Manager W. T. Murray at

the Rialto theater.

The picture is "I Was a Spy," and Max and Bobby, the act which presentes of a Belgian woman who was a real spy during the World War. Madeliene Carroll, Herbert Marshall, Conrad Veidt, Gerald du Maurier are the principals in a splendid cast and the realism of the Belgian scenes, during the German occupation, is astounding. The author said, after seeing the picture, that it was the most perfect and beautiful thing she had ever seen on the screen.

The stage show this week presents three of the cleverest acts in modern vaudeville, as well as the gorgeous line girls who have been the talk of the town for the past week. These girls this week do a shadow waltz number that is one of the most effective routines seen yet in Atlanta.

Heller and Riley will present an act called "I Beg Your Pardon," one of the fastest of the crossfire interruption type. There is also Frank Heline and Company, a comedy team.

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Insull Expose Shows

At Buckhead Today

"I Loved a Woman," a brilliant story with Edward G. Robinson and Kay Francis in the starring roles, is the attraction at the Buckhead theater today and domorrow. This picture is really an adaptation of the life of Samuel Insull, the Chicago magnate. It introduces the meat packing scan day, Thursday, when admission prices are even lower than usual. "Laughter in Hell" has been secured. This is taken from the novel of the same name and two different stage shows, albeit with the same company, will be the entertainment fare offered at the Capitol theater this week, Manager Hall announces.

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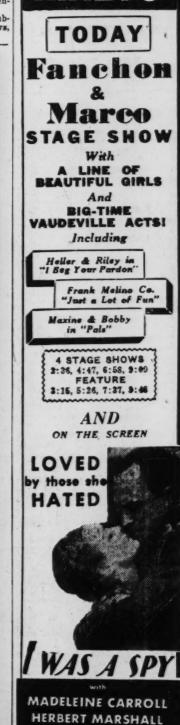
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shut out even thoughts of men from these romantio hungry girls-but love crept in! SEE THE RESULTS! MONDAY TUESDAY

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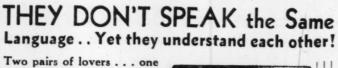
RHAPSODY IN **FUN REVUE** Sensational FAN DANCE -VAUDEVILLE ACTS-

Girls! Girls! Girls! THURSDAY-FRIDAY

SATURDAY NEW SCREEN and STAGE SHOW -ZANE GREY'S-

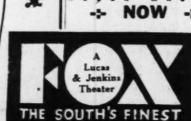
he Last Roundup

Complete Change In Stage Show





HOPKINS George









# TEWS of STAGE and SCREEN



# 'World Changes' At the Georgia Has Paul Muni

What exactly is a screen epic! The term has been used for such outstanding films as "The Birth of a Nation," "The Covered Wagon" "Cimarron" and several others. If it "Cimarron" and several others. If it means a picture which relates the history of a hero, a family or a group in sweeping narrative style, with accuracy of detail and vigor of situation, then "The World Changes," starring Paul Muni, which is now playing at the Georgia theater, can be classed readily as an epic. For "The World Changes" covers a span of some 70 years in the history and development of America. Between its opening and its close, the crisis and development of America. Between its opening and its close, the crisis and the triumphs of our national life figure as background for the saga of an American family.

Beginning as Dakota pioneers, the

of an American family.

Beginning as Dakota pioneers, the Nordholms rise to power through the courage, the foresight and the faith of pioneer stock. Daring danger and sweeping all obstacles from his path, Orin wins success after success in the midwest business world. The younger generation of his family disappoints him. His will suppoint the state of the proper stock of pioneer stock. Daring denger and sweeping all obstacles from his path, Orin wins success after success in the midwest business world. The younger generation of his family disappoints him. His will suppoint the state of the proper stock of the suppoints him. His will suppoint the state of the proper state of the property of the prop

her Dakota home to attend the wedding of her great-granddaughter.

In addition to Muni and Miss Mac-Mahon, there is an unusually large cast, which includes Mary Astor, Donald Cook, Patricia Ellis, Margaret Lindsay, Jean Muir, Guy Kibbee and a score of others. "The World Changes" was adapted by Edward Chodorov from the story "America Kneels" by Sheridan Gibney.

"I Like It That Way" is the title of the feature picture coming to the Georgia, Wednesday, with a special cast of featured players. This picture will be offered on it's release date and is so new that little advance information has reached the city, as

information has reached the city, as yet, as to the nature of the story.

and friends of the Atlanta Historical Society, the Atlanta Women's Pioneer Society and the Pioneer School for Society and the Pioneer School for Boys of Atlanta are especially invited. The exhibit will be open to the public. The miniatures are being let for the display by Mrs. E. Bates Block, Mrs. A. P. Calhoun, Mrs. Julian L. Harris, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Stuart Witham, Mrs. Inman Sanders, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Mrs. F. Phinizy Calhoun, Mrs. C. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Mrs. D. C. Black, Judge John Candler, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, J. J. Haverty, Mrs. Edward L. Bishop, Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, Mrs. Alfred Newell, Miss Ina Cone, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. E. W. Daniel, Miss Cornelia Cunningham, Mrs. Clarence Haverty, Cunningham, Mrs. Clarence Haverty nd Mrs. A. E. Hendee.

# I LOVED A WOMAN' "ANN VICKERS"

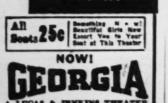
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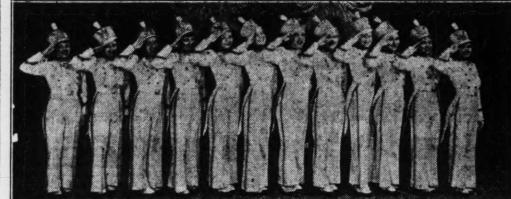
AGAIN HIS RAGING GENIUS STORMS THE SCREEN . . . . . And the World of Women reels before the whip-lash of his fury!



WORLD With ALINE MACMAHON MARY ASTOR 23 OTHERS



# Twelve Little Girls Full of Life and Vivacity



# Third of Atlanta's 'NRA' Triplets Dies in Ambulance on Way to Grady Death, striking the third time in S. Johnson the months Saturday Death, striking the third time in S. Johnson the months Saturday Death, striking the third time in S. Johnson the months Saturday Lindsay also has an important role. El Brendel will appear Saturday in "Olsen's Big Moment," with the role of a janitor who takes a hand at patching up romances. Walter Catlett plays the part of a drunk and the feminine interest is supplied by Barbara Weeks and Susan Fleming. Death, striking the third time in S. Johnson the saturday of the diva's life and that she would retire to a Kansas farm she had just bought. For four years she has successfully farmed and this season, just as unexpected.

Death, striking the third time in three months, Saturday claimed the last of the triplet sons born last August 24 to Mrs. O. C. Glosson, of 23 Mipple avenue, Egan Park.

Portrait miniatures owned by Atlantans will be exhibited at Rhodes Memorial hall this afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. Members and friends of the Atlanta Historical Society, the Atlanta Women's Pioneer

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23 Whipple avenue, Egan Park.
Franklin Delano Glosson, named for the president, died in an ambulance while Mr. and Mrs. Glosson will be held at 2 o'clock this were speeding the infant to Grady hospital. The baby had been ill of pneumonia about a week.

One of the few sets of triplets born at Grady, the babies attracted widespread attention and Mrs. Glosson, who conducted the services at the strict for the others, will officated by side.

Mr. and Mrs. Glosson will be held at 2 o'clock this number, with a stage full of nodding daisies, a western opening for the second act-and, finest of all, a Zulu subscience in the role of a voodoo priestes that is startling and breath taking in its wild realism.

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AGNES SCOTT PLAY ON OLD MAID LIFE

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The Agnes Scott faculty is presenting "The Ladies of Cranford," by Mrs. M. Gaskell, Saturday, February 10, at 8.30 o'clock in the Bucher Scott gymnasium. The play was presented here by the Agnes Scott faculty 14 years ago and was a real success at the time.

The play, which is under the direction of Miss Frances K. Gooch, is a story of the life of a group of old mails who are living in a small New England village in the early nineteenth century. They are a community of simple characters really delightful in their reverence for etiquette.

City detectives Saturday arrested every audience.

Crowds continue to throng the Atlanta where implicated in a series of automobile thefts.

Fisher, arrested at a downtown hotel, was identified by Miss J. Kitchens, of Fayetteville, Ga., the detectives said, as the man who sold her an automobile at Fayetteville which proved to have been stolen in Norfolk. Va. The investigation led to No. 594 Luckie street, where the detectives placed Hill under arrest and impounded an automobile which they said had been stolen in Athens. The motor numbers had been filed off both machines, the police said.

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Fisher and Hill are being held on charges of "suspicion," while Detectives Neil Ellis and J. D. Petty continue their investigation.

# Miss Catherine Tarrance, Miss Louise Lewis, Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, Miss Raemond Wilson, Mrs. S. G. Stukes, Miss Carrie Scandrett, Charles Mc. Cair and Page Davidson. NEW CWA ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT FORT TODA PLAYS AT FORT TODAY

FRUIT GROWERS PLAN

ADVERTISING DRIVE

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 3.

(P)—Florida grapefruit growers and shippers plan a national advertising campaign to popularize the fruit and better market conditions.

Representatives of more than half playing.

better market conditions.

Representatives of more than half of the grapefruit crop now unmarketed agreed at a meeting here to try advertising as a remedy for slow demand and low prices. They decided to finance the campaign by assessing themselves 3 cents a box on all grapefruit shipped out of the attate between February 5 and September 1.

# 10 LAUGH STARS ALL TOGETHER! ADOLPHE MENJOU MARY ASTOR PATRICIA ELLIS FRANK MCHUGH GUY KIBBEE RUTH DONNELLY EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION "COUGAR"

# On Sunday Next

Marion Talley, sensation of the Metropolitan Opera Company when she made her debut in February, 1928, will reappear on the Atlanta concert stage after a hiatus of, four years next Sunday. She will give a recital at the Capitol theater on Sunday afternoon as one of the Celebrity Series of attractions. The Debutante Club is sponsoring her program.

Miss Talley, the Kansas City girl, was the center of a wave of enthusiasm such as never before greeted an operatic singer. Her beautiful soprano voice lifted her, in three short years, to the top rung of operatic

pany and in concert.

Then, in 1929, at the height of her fame, she suddenly announced that



MARION TALLEY.

for four years she has successfully farmed and this season, just as unexpectedly as her retirement, she has returned to the concert platform, again delighting tens of thousands of hearers with her divinely beautiful voice. She is, critics state, an even better is considered to the concert shall be a successfully as the concern that the concern

is doubtful if the limited seating ca-pacity of the Capitol theater will ac-commodate all who desire to hear her. The seat sale will be opened at the Cable Plano Company early this week and in the meantime mail orders will be filled, in the order of receipt, if sent to the Alkahest Bureau, 1221 Mortrage Guarantee huilding. Mortgage Guarantee building.

### Hilan's "Girl Missing" Stars Ben Lyon, Kibbee

An unusual story of blackmail extertion and two stranded chorus girls who turn detectives, one winning a When the president has concluded,

bee and Lyle Talbot assist in the developments.

Monday and Tuesday will bring "The Power and the Glory" with Colleen Moore and Spencer Tracy. Miss Moore, after an absence from the screen of three years, stars in a story of a wife driving her lowly mate to great riches and power. Ralph Morgan and Helen Vinson are in the supporting cast.

and the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. Newton pastor of rting cast. "My Woman," with Helen Twelve-

"Pilgrimage," featuring Henrietta Crosman, Norman Foster and Marion Nixon, will be shown Thursday and Friday. It is a story of selfish mother

love.
"Black Beauty," the story of love between man and horse, will be fea-tured Saturday with Esther Ralston and Alexander Kirkland in the lead-

### Ladies Must Love At Empire Today

At Emfoire Today

An intimate view into private boudoirs of those girls who live in luxdury, but who never work, is provided in "Ladies Must Love," Universal's merry musical production which plays at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, today. The cast is headed by June Knight and Nell Hamilton. Miss Knight furnishes enough pulchritude for one picture, but in this she is aided by Dorotty Burgess, Sally O'Neil and Mary Carlisle.

Monday and Tuesday's screen feature will be the spicy musical romance with the most beautiful girls and the funniest comedians in Hollywood in "My Weakness," with Lew Ayres, Lilian Harvey, Charles Butters worth, Harry Langdon, Sid Silvers and others.

Claudette Colbert, as the worst Claudette Colbert, as the worst woman in New York in "Torch Singer." provides the feature for Wednesday, while Thursday's offering will be "Supernatural," a weird tale of the spirit world, with Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott, Vivienne Osborne and H. B. Warner.

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### Alkahest Celebrity Series CAPITOL Alkahest Celebrity Series Presents Today 3:00 P. M. Amelia Earhart

To be seen with this week's stage show at the Capitol.

Illustrated Lecture-"FLYING FOR FUN"

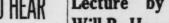
NEXT SUNDAY-3:00 P. M.

Marion 'Talley CONCERT SPONSORED BY ATLANTA DEBUTANTES' CLUB Tickets on Sale Wednesday at Cable Piano Co .- \$1.00 and \$1.50

# Marion Talley Amelia Earhart To Give Lecture, To Sing Again 'Flying for Fun,' at Capitol Today

Series.

Owing to unavoidable changes in dates for some of the attractions in this series, holder of season tickets are requested to bring their coupons dated January 21 to the Capitol this afternoon. The box office will open at 2:30 and, while the advance sale has been exceedingly gratifying, there are still plenty of unsold seats for



# **BOY SCOUTS TO HEAR**

Radio Message Saturday Will Call on Group for Big Relief Service.

All Atlanta Boy Scouts are looking forward to next Saturday when they will assemble at the Fox theater to receive by radio an assignment to hear Mr. Roosevelt's message, which

She is, critics state, an even better singer today than she was four years ago. Physical maturity has brought a power and a depth to her voice that despite its lovely purity, was lacking before. She is the woman rather than the girl she was when she retired.

That there will be a tremendous demand for seats for the Talley recital is a foregone conclusion and it is doubtful if the limited seating capacity of the Capitol theater will ac-

Rabbi David Marx will deliver the invocation at 10:30 o'clock. The Scouts will sing songs, accompanied by Jimmie Beers at the organ, and the Druid Hills Baptist church quartet will sing. Herman L. Turner, president of the Atlanta council, will speak briefly on "Why This Mobilization," and then at 11 o'clock the president's message will be heard. With him at the White House will be chosen Eagle Scouts, and Walter H. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of American Mr. Stewart, a graduate

who turn detectives, one winning a financial reward and the other a fortune by marriage, stars Ben Lyon and Mary Brian in "Girl Missing" cast over station WGST. Greetings at the Hilan theater today, Glenda Farrell, Peggy Shannon, Guy Kibbe and Lyle Talbot assist in the developments.

Secont executive.

When the president has concluded, a program arranged locally will be presented to the assemblage and broadcast over station WGST. Greetings will be heard from Governor Eugene Talmadge and Mayor James L. Key, and the Druid Hills Baptist church will survey the more important requartet will sing. Dr. Louie D. New-

# BY GARDEN MAGAZINE

orting cast.

"My Woman," with Helen Twelvetrees, Victor Jory and Wallace Ford.
shows Wednesday. Miss Twelvetrees'
role is of a woman whose brain
brought a fortune to one man and
whose heart brought happiness to
another.

"Pilgrimage," featuring Henrietta
(Crosman Norman Foster and Marion

magazines, including the Country Gentleman, have mentioned the committee in articles.

The committee was formed in Atlanta in 1932 to test and approve new varieties of flowers and vegetables. Ten flower experts in different sections of the country pick the best innovations in their localities and after testing them send a record of the results to Mr. Hastings, who, after comparison, announces the varieties approved.

# SPRING TRADE GOOD,

Glenda Farrell, Ben Lyon MONDAY AND TUESDAY The Power and The Glory Spencer Tracy, Colleen Moore WEDNESDAY ONLY

My Woman
Helen Twelvetrees, Victor Jory
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Pilgrimage
Henrietta Crosman, Norman Foster SATURDAY ONLY Black Beauty

Esther Ralston, Alexander Kirkland -AND-ANYTIME

prano voice lifted her, in three short years, to the top rung of operatic fame. During those three years she sang several times in Atlanta, both with the Metropolitan Opera Company and in concert.

during the most romantic portions of her thrilling air career.

Miss Earhart will tell, during her lecture, some of the most interesting of her own experiences and at the same time will give her opinions on woman's place in godern quietles. woman's place in modern aviation. She will describe what she sees as the future of man's conquest of the air and will tell why everyone should become "air minded" and why travel in the upper reaches of the skies is safer, more comfortable and better than any other mode of transporta-

Miss Earhart comes to Atlanta under the auspices of the Alkahest Bureau, as one of the splendid series of notable personages being brought to Atlanta this season in the Celebrity





MAXWELL STEWART.

o'clock Monday night at the Wesey Memorial church. He will be the

and 25 more are expected in the next
30 days, Mr. Smith added. He said
that 93 persons were given employment.

"One hotel man told me that 26 ley Memorial church. He will be the fifth speaker in a discussion series sponsored by the Atlanta Citizenship Lecture committee, of which Dr. D. P. McGeachey is chairman.

One of the total Lo One of the list used to the list used to the more hants were his guests one night," Mr. Smith added. "Other hotels must have had their share. This shows the value of the project in bringing business to Atlanta."

Mr. Stewart, a graduate of Alleghany College and Boston and Columbia Universities, has traveled widecent trends and events in Europe and attempt to interpret their signifi-cance to the United States. Norman Thomas will be presented

by the committee on Monday night, February 12. He will speak on "The Aims of Socialism."

# DeKalb Finishes Year With \$65,000 Surplus

DeKalb county ended the year of 1933 with a balance of approximately \$65,000 over and above liabilities, it was revealed Saturday when the annual auditor's report was filed. It was the first time in 20 years that the county ended the county ended to the county ended the county ended a year with a sur

The report showed DeKalb had as sets of \$259,550 as against liabilitie of \$194,406, most of the latter he on size, 100, most of the later meng in outstanding warrants. The county also reduced its floating debt by \$98,499 and spent \$274,817 on public works, including roads, and approximately \$30,365 on public buildings and bridges.

DON'T BET ON LOVE LEW AYRES-GINGER ROGERS

THE PENAL CODE Also PRIVATE JONES

THURSDAY-FRIDAY Saturday's Millions

ROBERT YOUNG-LEILA HYAMS BLIND ADVENTURE ROBERT ARMSTRONG-HELEN MACK

# TO EASE CREDIT RULE

Winston-Salem Bank, With Surplus, Lauded for Help in South.

· Considered at first somewhat as an object of charity, the Federal Home Loan bank, one of whose branches is located in Winston-Salem, N. C., is now considered one of the most useful and helpful of government enterprises, Edward C. Baltz, chairman of the executive committee and vice chairman of the board, told members of the Atlanta, Building and Loan League at their luncheon Friday at the Piedmont hotel.

Mr. Baltz is also secretary of the Perpetual Building and Loan Association of Washington, whose capital is \$34,000,000. He came to Atlanta to meet Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, executive manager of the United States Building and Loan League. The two left for Shreveport Friday night

night.
The Federal Home Loan bank performs the same rediscount service for building and loan companies, savings banks and insurance companies and other qualifying agencies that the federal reserve bank does for the

AMELIA EARHART.

Lecture by Stewart
Will Be Heard Monday
Maxwell Stewart, of New York city, research secretary of the Foreign Policy Association, will speak on "Dictatoristy and Revolution in Europe" at the speak of the speak on "Dictatorship and Revolution in Europe" at the speak on "Dictatorship and Revolut

# 450 VISIT MART, PLACE 600 ORDERS

The Southeastern Merchandising Market, which was formally opened in its quarters in the Lullwater building last Monday, had 450 visiting merchants and buyers during the week, W. R. C. Smith, one of the originators of the project, reported on Sat-

These came from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Florida. They placed 600 orders for merchandise representing a value of approximately \$30,000, Mr. Smith said.

Seven new leases of space to manufacturers were made during the week, and 25 more are avected in the new.

TODAY-SUNDAY-2 P. M. JUNE KNIGHT "LADIES MUST LOVE" NEIL HAMILTON

-MON. TUES 'MY WEAKNESS" WITH LILIAN HARVEY

PLUS SHORTS!

WED .- CLAUDETTE COLBERT M THURS -- "SUPERNATURAL"

FRI.-"MURDERS IN THE 200"

# LUCAS & JENKINS Community Theatres DeKALB THEATER MONDAY AND TUESDAY "THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE" WITH ANN HARDING and ROBERT YOUNG

WEDNESDAY
"SHERLOCK HOLMES" With
CLIVE BROOK and MIRIAM JORDAN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"THE WAY TO LOVE" WITH
MAURICE CHEVALIER and ANN DVORAK SATURDAY "UNKNOWN VALLEY" WITH BUCK JONES

# PALACE

MAURICE CHEVALIER—ANN DVORAK I TUESDAY
HELEN TWELVETRES-VICTOR JORY IN
"MY WOMAN" LESLIE FENTON-CONRAD VEIDT IN

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
JAMES DUNN-JUNE KNIGHT IN
"TAKE A CHANCE" ROD LA ROCQUE—GIBSON GOWLAND
"S. O. S. ICEBERG"

10TH ST. THEATER GEORGE ARLISS and DORIS KENYON in "VOLTAIRE"

HELEN TWELVETREES and VICTOR JORY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY FOUR MARX BROTHERS IN "DUCK SOUP"

BEN LYON AND MARY BRIAN IN "GIRL MISSING"

# WEST END SUNDAY "TILLIE AND GUS" with W. C. FIELDS, ALISON SKIPWORTH, BABY LEROY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ANN HARDING IN

"THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE" WEDNESDAY
"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
"TO WARNER OLAND, HEATHER ANGEL THURSDAY AND FRIDAY GEORGE ARLISS IN "VOLTAIRE"

SATURDAY
"OLSEN'S BIG MOMENT" WHY
EL BRENDEL, BARBARA WEEKS

## Chevrolet Announces New Plan For Listing Prices of Its Cars

"The price we quote in the beginning is the price you pay in the end."
That is the way H. B. Hatch, assistant general salesmanager of Chevrolet Motor Company, summed up the effect of his company's newly inaugurated nation-wide merchandising gurated nation-wide merchandising policy, at a gathering of dealers and sales executives at the Athletic Club here-Friday. His visit here is one of many scheduled for Mr. Hatch on a comprehensive trip covering the eastern states.

"In other words," Mr. Hatch ex-plained, "we are wiping that much "In other words," Mr. Hatch explained, "we are wiping that muchabused misleading 'f. o. b.' price clean off the slate, or rather off the price tag, and in its place writing a price that represents exactly and fully the final cost of a new car delivered at the purchaser's doorstep. The buyer no longer will be left in doubt about just what makes up the difference between the list price and the delivered price of his car."

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tween the list price and the delivered price of his car."

As an instance of what the new procedure means to car buyers, Mr. Hatch pointed out that while list prices on the company's new 1934 models average \$70 higher than in 1933, the actual increase in cost to the purchaser in this city is only \$51. While the list, or "f. o. b", price, throughout the United States average 14 per cent above 1933, the delivered prices actually average only 8 per cent higher.

"I am confident," said Mr. Hatch, "that this plan will enable us to deliver automobiles all over the country at a lower price to the purchaser than any other make of volume car."

The nation-wide program of Chevrolet dealers to deliver cars at the lowest cost to the customer is based on giving the buyer an honest value for every dollar spent, Mr. Hatch pointed out.

"After all," he said, "the man who buys an automobile wants to know how much his car will cost him standing in front of his home. Our salesmen are quoting him that figure only. He is thus spared the unpleasantness of discovering that the ultimate cost was considerably above his first ex
"BUYER' IS OFFERED

Mason-Kominers Move to Larger Quarters

To take care of a business growth that has been phenomenal, the Mason-Kominers Tire Company,

extent that the company can offer their clients one stop service for their cars. Insert, C. C. Mason Jr., right

Prominent Atlanta Woman Gets New Pontiac

Glenn R. Dell, sales representative for the Boomer shine Motors, Inc., local Pontiac dealer, is shown delivering a new De Luxe Pontiac "S" sedan, to Mrs. C. D. Williams, prominent young Atlanta matron. The

new Pontiacs are proving very popular with women drivers all over the country. Its new beauty, finish and

Modern Brake Machinery Used at Firestone Station

Seymour Kominers, and a general view of their new home.

MASON-KOMINERS

# 'CUE STAND WRECKED, WOMAN-DRIVER JAILED

Mrs. Ira Sellars Held for Drunken Driving; Two Pedestrians Hurt.

A 39-year-old woman was arrested for driving while drunk and a man and another woman were seriously injured Saturday night in two auto-mobile accidents which were reported

to police.

Mrs. Ira B. Sellars, 39, who gave her address as Norcross, was arrested after her light coupe had crashed into a barbecue stand at 1600 Piedmont road, virtually wrecking the frame building and badly damaging the car. Mrs. Sellars was being held without bond at the police station. J. C. Overstreet, manager of the barbecue stand, told police his building was damaged to the extent of \$600 by the impact when the woman's car failed

men are quoting him that figure only. He is thus spared the unpleasantness of discovering that the ultimate cost was considerably above his first expectation.

"Needless to say, this new merchandising policy was made possible only through the whole-hearted cooperation of our 10,000 dealers. They have been quick to concur with our opinion that the new policy is fundamentally right; right:

"BUYER' IS OFFERED

OWN GOLF CLUBS;
TWO LAND IN JAIL

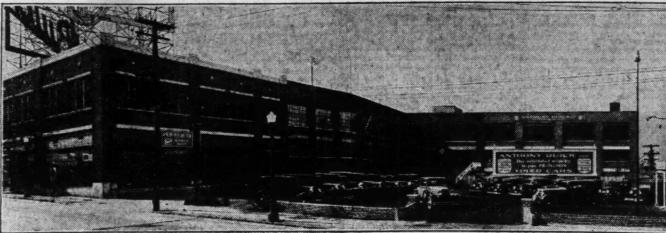
Because they attempted to sell R. E. Wherts of 760 Taft avenue the same and is being held at the police station.

opinion that the new policy is fundamentally right."

Mr. Hatch voiced enthusiasm over the prospects of his company for this year.

"We introduced our 1934 models early in January." he said, "at 100 below that were stolen from his accordance of the country—special exhibits all over the country—special exhibits all over the country—separate, complete automobile shows

# Anthony Buick Occupies Big New Quarters on Spring Street



Established in its splendid new quarters at 512 Spring street, Anthony Buick, Inc., begins a new chapter in its story of progress through maintaining one of the finest showrooms and service shops in the southeast. Fifty thousand feet of floor space is represented in this new home, exterior of which is pictured. In addition, an adjacent used car lot is equipped with modern floodlights to benefit evening visitors. The big service department, where cars are reconditioned

to Anthony Buick standards, is a model of efficiency, impressive in its modern methods and equipment to meet any condition. The new car showroom is one of the largest in the city. "Our business has been built on a principle of responsibility to the public, and the stimulus of this responsibility is reflected in the entire Anthony Buick organization," said Mr. Anthony, in referring to the new home and building, long associated with Buick progress in this section

Funeral Notices

HARALSON—Mr. Harvey P. Haralson passed away Thursday morning. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. J. Haralson; one daughter, Miss Christine Haralson, of Rutledge, Ga.; two sons, Mr. Harvey and Mr. Charles Haralson, both of Rutledge, Ga., and one brother, Mr. W. C. Haralson, of Social Circle, Ga., and one sister, Mrs. H. L. Stephens of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced

arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral di-

GOLDEN—Mr. James Jackson Golden, aged 73, died Saturday morning at 7:45 o'clock at his home, near Bremen, Ga. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Effic Watson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Beulah Cash. Mrs. Sallie Kate Smith, Mrs. Eva Wilson, all of Bremen, Ga.; two sons, Mr. Nathan Golden, Mr. Jack Golden, of Bremen, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Samantha Thomas, of Bremen. Ga. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this (Sunday) morning at Union Hill, near Bre-

morning at Union Hill, near Bre-men, Ga. Interment in churchyard. Kinny, funeral director, in charge.

# Hudson's Tire Compartment Alleged Lyncher Freed ers, W. H. and J. J. Dewberry. Harry G. Poole will announce funeral arrangements. Protects It, Prevents Theft By Missouri, Jury



The self-contained spare tire "vestibule" in the 1934 Terraplanes and Hudsons offers a dust-proof, water-proof, theft-proof space for space tire, tools and parcels. It also adds to the car's beauty and increases the top speed by five miles an hour.

1934 Terraplanes and Hudsons, none tire is not dust and weather grimed will attract wider or more favorable when a tire change is necessary. In interest than the self-contained spare addition to the tire, the compartment tire compartment in the rear of the also provides a convenient place for bodies of the sedan, victoria and the tool kit and also sufficient room coach models, in the opinion of J. W. for several parcels."

Of the many new features of the | that on the car door. Then, too, the

Goldsmith, Terraplane and Hudson distributor in Atlanta.

"This space, which the Hudson engineers have termed the 'vestibule,' is dustproof and waterproof," Mr. Goldsmith said, "so the spare tire is protected. This is an important economy item, as is also the fact that it makes the tire virtually theftproof, since the 'vestibule' has a lock identical with

# ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 3.-(A)-

Walter Garton, cook, was found not guilty by a jury in Buchanan county circuit court tonight on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the lynching of Lloyd Warner, negro, here November 28.

The wordigt was brought in after the lynching of the large of

The verdict was brought in after the jury had deliberated slightly less than an hour. The acquittal was oted on the first ballot.

HICKS—Funeral services for Master Bobby Ray Hicks will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. Charles West and Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Zion cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hicks, 265 Oswald street, at 1:30 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. Garton was returned immediately to ail where he is being held on a charge of malicious destruction of property in connection with the lynch-

ing. His bond was set at \$1,000. Two state's witnesses, Police Pa trolman W. J. McGinnis and John WARR—Mr. W. W. Warr, of Harrison road, College Park, died suddenly Saturday evening at his residence. He is survived by his wife; three sons, J. O., J. W. and L. F.; four daughters, Mrs. C. G. Morris, Mrs. Claude Carden, Mrs. Opal Carden, Miss Mattie Warr. The remains were removed to the funeral parlor of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Zook, former patrolman, testified that Garton was active in the mob that broke into the county jail, seized War-ner and hanged him to a tree and burned his body. Defense witnesses testified they did

not see Garton among the mob leaders. Garton himself did not take the

### MORTUARY

JOHN M. BARTON.
Funeral services for John M. Barton, 70, of 453 Waldo street, who died Friday afternoon at a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the Mt. Zion Methodist church, in Henry county. The Rev. Weyman Fields will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Frank Hicks. Interment will be in Masters' cemetery.

MRS. R. C. DENICRE.

The funeral of Mrs. R. C. Denicke, 49, of 1559 Montreat place, S. W., who died Friday at a private hospital, was held Saturday morning at St. Anthony's church. The Rev. Father H. F. Clark officiated. The body was taken to Charleston, S. C., at 9 o'clock Saturday night over the Central of Georgia railroad for interment services. Sam Greenberg & Company had charge. Mrs. Denicke, who had resided here 18 years, was Miss Anges Gentry, of Charleston.

JOHN THOMAS CARROLL. Final rites for John Thomas Carroll, 71 of Avondale Estates, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church of Decatu by the Rev. A. J. Moncrief. Interment will be in the Decatur cemetery, with A. S. Turner in charge.

BOBBIE RAY HICKS.

The funeral of Bobbie Ray Hicks, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hicks, of 265 Iswald street, who died Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Bellwood Baptist church. The Rev. Charles West and the Rev. W. S. Pruitt will conduct the service and interment will be in Mount Zion cemetery, with Harry G. Poole in charge.

YOUNG—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. H. Young, of Lilburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Young, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shafer, of Lilburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jordan, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. H. L. DEWBERRY.
H. L. Dewberry, of 303 Williams street, died Saturday night at the residence. He is surrived by his wife; his father, W. D. Dewberry; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Mitcham and Miss Evelyn Dewberry, and two broth-

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expres-sions of sympathy extended in our recent bereavement.

of Lilburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D.
H. Jordan, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Mills, of Fort Myers,
Fla.; Mr. H. J. Young and Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Young, of Decatur, Ga.,
are invited to attend the funeral
of Mr. W. H. Young this (Sunday)
morning, February 4, 1934, at 11
o'clock, central standard time, at
Liberty church, near Lilburn, Ga.
The Rev. C. C. Singleton and the
Rev. Burdett will officiate. F. Q.
Sammon, funeral director, in charge. vement.
MR. AND MRS. A. J. MORRIS,
MR. AND MRS. E. M. BALL,
MR. AND MRS. W. H. BALL. (COLORED)
HOOPER—Frank Hooper died February 3. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

BRINKLEY—The remains of Mr.
Collie Brinkley, of 635 Dallas street,
are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements.
Hanley Co.

HOLLY-The funeral of Mr. Willie Holly, of 119 Pruitt street, will be announced later. Hanley Co.

GRANT—Funeral services for Mrs.
Malinda Grant, of 615 Fortune
street, will be announced later.
Hanley Co.

JONES—The remains of Mr. Clar-ence Jones, of 1046 W. Fair street, will be carried, via motor, this morning to Waverly Hall, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co. CHARLESTON—Funeral services for Mr. Eddie Charleston, of 383-B Henry street, will be held today in Madison, Ga. Interment Fairview cemetery, Madison. Hanley Co.

WILLINGHAM—Mr. W. A. Willing-ham, of 950 Welch street, passed away recently. Funeral services pending. Hanley Co.

MOORE—The remains of Mrs. Laura Moore, of 76 Haynes street, are in our parlors pending funeral arrange-ments. Hanley Co.

McWILLIAMS—Mr. Noble McWilliams, of 134 Park avenue (South Atlanta), passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

WILLIAMS — Funeral services for Miss Eliza Williams, of 406 Fraser street, S. E., will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. HARDEN-Mr. Steve Harden Sr., of 1032 Harwell street, N. W., passed Saturday evening, February 3. Fu-neral announced later. Ivey Bros.,

BROWN-Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Brown, of 254 Vernon place, N. E., will be held today at 11 a. m. from New Battery Baptist church (White Plains, Ga.). Interment, churchyard. Hanley Co.

HODGE—The remains of Mr. Charlie Hodge, of the rear 75 Fitzgerald street, S. E., will be carried, via motor, today for funeral at 12:30 p. m., from Rock Spring Baptist church, below Mansfield. Interment churchyard. Hanley Co.

MOBLEY—The friends and relatives of Miss Viola Mobley are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from First Baptist church, Fairburn, Ga. Rev. Newman officiating. Cox Bros. Co.

GLOSSON—Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Glosson will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hanes' Creek Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Dameron will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

Funeral Notices

DEWBERRY—Mr. H. L. Dewberry passed away at the residence, No. 303 Williams street, N. W., Saturday night. He is survived by his wife; father, Mr. W. O. Dewberry; two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Mitcham, and Miss Evelyn Dewberry, and two brothers, Mr. W. H. and Mr. J. J. Dewberry. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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SWAFFORD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Swafford, Misses Laura, Marion, Fannie and Cleo Swafford, Mr. H. J. Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swafford, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Swafford Miss Mary Swafford are invited to attend the Funeral of Mr. Cornelius Swafford tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 959 Pryor street. Rev. J. L. Waddell and Mrs. Henry Akins will officiate. Interment Mount Zion churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

GILLELAND—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah M. Gilleland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harper, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilleland, Mr. J. T. Gilleland, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilleland and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilleland are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah M. Gilleland this (Sunday) afternoon. Fabruary this (Sunday) afternoon, February 4, 1934, at 2 o'clock at the Underwood Memorial Methodist church. Rev. Herbert Dodd, Rev. M. L. Underwood and Rev. Jack Penn will Underwood and Rev. Jack Penn will officiate. Interment, Sardis cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock; Mr. Howard Gilleland, Mr. J. B. Gilleland, Mr. C. P. Gilleland Jr., Mr. Marshall Gilleland, Mr. Edward Harper and Mr. Henry Harper Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WAITS—The funeral service will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church at Rockmart, Ga., for Cicero N. Waits. Mr. Waits was born in Polk county, Ga., and had lived at this same place for more than 50 years. He is survived by five sons, J. M. Waits, Andulusia, Ala., W. M. Waits, Andulusia, Ala., W. M. Waits, Andulusia, Ala., W. M. Waits, and four daughters, Mrs. W. J. Sample, Birmingham, Ala., J. A. Waits, Laurel, Miss., and four daughters, Mrs. W. J. Sample, Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. W. E. Holland, Asheville, N. C., Miss Margaret Waits, Rockmart, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. E. C. Kingsberry, Austin, Texas; three brothers, C. G. Waits, Albany, Ga., H. V. and J. J. Waits, of Summerall, Miss. He was the father of the late Dr. Charles E. Waits, of Atlanta. Cochran Funeral Home, Rockmart, Georgia.

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CARROLL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carroll, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Pounds, Avondale Estates, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Carroll, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carroll, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carroll, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Carroll, Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. John T. Carroll this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church, of Decatur. Rev. A. J. Moncrief will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 10 Avondale plaza, Avondale Estates: Mr. John Carroll, Mr. Dewitt McCurdy, Mr. Robert McCurdy, Mr. W. A. Brand, Mr. Willie Wells and Mr. Tom Pittard. The following gentlemen will serve as honorary escort and meet at the church: Mr. J. R. Hall, Mr. O. T. Griffin, Judge Frank Guess, Mr. Ben Burgess and Mr. H. M. Haygood. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS





THOMPSON—The funeral of Mr. Lee Thompson, of the rear 310 Hill street, will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

MILLS—The funeral of Miss Lucy Mills will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock from our chapel, Bishop Mitchell officiating. Interment Fort Valley, Ga. R. C. Tompkins.

BLAKE—The remains of Mr. Trimon Blake, of 111 Mills street, are rest-ing in our chapel awaiting comple-tion of funeral arrangements. Han-ley Co. SLATON-The remains of Mr. Bran-

non Slaton, of Campbellton road, were carried to Auburn, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

BROWN-Mrs. Jane Brown, of No. 6, Glazener alley, N. E., passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

HOUSE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Silas House are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. Tanner officiating. Cox Bros. Co.

BILLINGSLEA-Mr. Mearious Billingslea, of Smyrna, Ga., passed away very suddenly February 2. Funeral services today at 2 p. m. from Videlta A. M. E. church, Riverside. Interment, Scott Cross-ing, Hanley Co. ing. Hanley Co.

HEAD—Friends and relatives of Mr. Joe Head, of Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Zion Baptist church. Interment, Pleasant Grove cemetery. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

of Mr. Tom Clemmons and family are invited to attend funeral of Mr. Leonard Clemmons today (Sunday) Leonard Clemmons today (Sunday), 11:30 a.m., Shiloh Baptist church at Stone Mountain, Ga. Interment, churchyard. Pollard & Hancock.

RAGLAND-Friends and relatives of Mr. Richard Ragland and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Ragland Monday at 2 p. m. from Zion Grove Baptist church, Ellenwood, Ga. Pollard & Hancock.

JOHNSON—The funeral of Mr. Rogers Johnson, of 206 Harris street, N. E., was observed last night from the residence. Interment will take place today in Madison, Ga. The cortege will leave from the residence at 9 a. m. Hanley Co.

METZ—Relatives and friends of Miss Bessie Metz, of 1048 Martin street, S. E., are invited to attend her funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from St. Charles Baptist church (Connally and Tuskegee streets, S. E.) Interment, Mt. Olive cemetery, Flippen, Ga. Hanley Co.

MOSLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Nathan Mosley, of 535 Third street, N. W., are invited to attend his funeral Wednesday, February 7, at 2 o'clock from St. Mark Baptist church, Travis street. Rev. T. H. Hurley, assisted by Rev. W. M. Myrick, officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

JACKSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Josie Jackson are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Hogue Street Holiness church, Bishop Fuller officiating. Interment, South View. Cox Bros. Company.

BLAKELY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Leland Blakely are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. James Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Bryant will officiate. Interment Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Dunn's Funeral Home. A. E. Jones in charge.

BANKS—The funeral of Mrs. Lula
Scott Banks will be announced later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

(COLORED)

GRESHAM—Mrs. Mattie Gresham, of 103 Main street (Hapeville), passed away recently. The funeral will be announced later. Hanley Co.

BARNETT — Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Barnett, of 112 Glenn street, will be held today at 1 p. m. from Wheat Street Baptist church. Interment, Oakland cemetery. Hanley Company.

coin cemetery. Sellers Bros.

BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Oscile Brown and family, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Isherman Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Isherman Brown Misses Carrie and Olive Mae Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William P. Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Union Baptist church, Buford, Ga. Rev. E. J. Merrett officiating. Cox Bros. Co., of Buford, Ga. C. Maddox in charge.

Mr. Josh Jones are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. Harry Luster officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros. Company.

COBB—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Cobb are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter F. Cobb Monday afternoon, February 5, at 2 o'clock, from our chapel. Interment Lincoln Memorial Park. Ivey Bros. morticians.

# National Producers' Club Heads



Left to right: Emmett Johnson, of the Central Motors, Inc., president; D. W. Durden, of Ernest G. Beaudry, vice president, and A. C. Minter, of the Ernest G. Beaudry Co., chaplain. Bell Tumlin, of the Robert Ingram, Inc., secretary and treasurer, not in picture. These men were elected at a recent meeting held by the Ford National Producers, in the Atlanta zone. This club is made up of men who have sold a given number of units over a three-month period. At the meeting the group elected the following as honorary members: O. B. Leverette, Frank Campbell, C. L. Cammack, William Venable, R. L. Wade, J. B. Paris and A. M. Chandler sales managers for the Ford dealers the salesmen rep-

# Firestone Executive Here



J. B. SHEA.

quarters in Atlanta.

Cowdrey brake testing machine at strestone Service Stores, Spring and Baker streets—the most accurate testing machine on the market . . . weighs pressure of each wheel, giving accurate test of each brake. Firestone has the most complete brake service in Atlanta, with an investment in modern brake machinery of over \$2,500. Brakes are tested and inspected free in this modern service station.

Guarriers in Atlanta.

Mr. Shea is a real pioneer man of the tire industry, having been connected with the business for many years, his experience covering national contract sales to manufacturers of cars. He will have complete supervision of the fleet and national activities in the south



W. C. HARRIS.

Announcement is made by W. C. Harris, manager of Firestone's Atlanta branch, of the appointment of J. B. Shea, formerly of Akron, Ohio, as national accounts manager for the Southeastern territory with head-

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	11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10
	4:20 pm Montgomery Local	1:00
	7:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery	4:30
	11:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery	6:05
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	5:55 am Macon-Savanush	. 7:25
	10:30 am Columbus	7:40
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	A:40 am .: Tampa-St. Petersburg	9:03
	3:00 pm. Macon-Savannah-Albany	.10:00
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	7:00 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta	7:25
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		9:50
	5:30 am Birmingham Atlanta .	.11:45
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6.45 nm. Rich Wash-N Y
7.20-am. Rome-Chatta
1.40 am. Columbus-Warm Springs
1.45 am. Birmingham-Memphis
9.45 am. Fort Valley
9.00 am. Rich-Wash-New York
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5.55 am. Birmingham UNION PASSENGER STATION.

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Executive Service Corp.

ONE who wants, home and who is willing to take care of invalid. Give experience and references. K-94, Constitution. wOMAN, over 25, who needs work; no canvassing; good earnings; rapid promodion. Apply 611 Glenn Bidg. WANTED-Waitress with experience, take charge of restaurant. Apply 60 Walton St.

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Help Wanted—Female 32

THE personnel director of a nationally known corporation is in Atlanta for the purpose of selecting three women of culture, education and refinement for position of trust. Satisfactory financial arrangements which was a superstant of trust. Satisfactory financial arrangements which was a superstant of trust. Satisfactory financial arrangements which was the 25 to 45 and free to devote full time Traveling position also open. No can vassers Ask for Mrs. Weedman, 1050 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg.

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Help Wanted-Instruction 34 BEAUTY CULTURE

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Business Opportunities 38 RESTAURANT FOR SALE-Good location, paying business. Address K-253, Constitu-

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151 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E. Front heated
room, private bath, garage, WA. 9188.

551 PONCE DE LEON HOTEL. 551
Ponce de Leon Ave. JA. 5146.

West End Steam-heated rm., gentleman Roommate lady. RA. 5671. NEAR FOX-R'mmate for young man, quief pri, home; early breakfast. JA. 7582-R. NORTH SIDE private home, heated room for 2 people, garage, HE, 5319. Druid Hills 1255 PONCE DE LEON. 42 Peachtree Place. Lovely rooms; excel-ient meals; ress. HE. 4792. ROGERS AVE.—Adj. bath, twin beds, plenty heat. Nice meals, \$5. RA. 2781. \$3 Wk, 1st. fl., r'm., front ent., heat, near Sears-Roebuck, MA. 7283.
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389 4TH ST., N. E.—Business girls, private home, bik. of car line, WA. 6881. 1447 Peachtree Pri. bath; vac. Feb. 17. Reas. HE. 4709. ANSLEY PARK—Convenient car line, front room, 2 meals, business people, 'HE. 2143.

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MORNINGSIDE—Room, pri. bath, all
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# SHOWING INCREASE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3—60—This pring will be a big "suff" season his pring will be a big "suff will be a big "

Seeks Federal Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The entire Georgia delegation in the lower house will seek an appointment with President Roosevelt at the White House next week for the purpose of urging approval of the application by the state board of control for a public works loan and grant of upward of \$4,000.000 for improvement of the various eleemosynary institutions of the state.

Figures Will Find You Out." During the broadcast of services from the Wesley Memorial church, from 11 to 11:30 o'clock, Dr. Felton Williams will preach on "The Lamb of God World."

TOSCANINI—The deeply emotional "Romantic" (No. 4 in E flat major) symphony by Anton Bruckner, will be featured by Arturo Toscanini as he directs the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra over the Columbia network and WGST this

day, if possible.

The president will not be urged to

sons of rich materials. They are com-bined with the sheerest bits of chif-fon, organdie and oriental silks. The weaving of bits of fine straw with silk threads gives a tantalizing material which is guanteed not to wrinkle even if you wad it up and

ing, and Patou has not failed to give them his own particular stamp when using them for sports. CHASE, FILM COMEDIAN, AND WIFE SEPARATE

The new artificial silks are excit-

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.—(R)—The separation of Charley Chase, film comedian, and his wife, the former Bebe Elting, of the stage, after a married life of 20 years, was announced today.

Living at a mountain resort, where she is recuperating from an illness, Mrs. Chase said she had given no

thought to a divorce and said she did not wish to discuss their affairs. "Just lay it to the door of incom-patibility" she wid she said. They have two daughters.

**PROFITS OF UTILITIES** 

SCORED BY PINCHOT NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(P)—Governor Gifford Pinchot; of Pennsylvania, declared today that in America public utilities have been overcharging the consumer five hundred

llion dollars a year.
"Not all of them, but most of them Not all of them, but most of them have been pirates in the full sense of the word." he said. "It is high time the American people recognized that fact and took strong measures against any further robbery by these modern buccaneers."

# On the Radio Waves Today

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7:00 A. M.—Classical musicale,
7:30—Autist recital, CBS.
8:00—Junior Bugle, children's program,
CBS.
9:00—News,
9:15—Druid Hills hour,
9:45—Warwick sisters, from WCAU, CBS.
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle choir and
organ, CBS.
11:00—Services from Wesley Memorial
church. church, 12:00-Church of the Air, CBS, 12:30 P. M.-Lasy Dan, the minstrel man, CBS, 1:00-Griffith Mandolin and Guitar orches-

tra.
1:30—National walkathon amusement.
1:45—Willis and Allen, the plano?

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1:43—Willis and Allen, the plano team, guest vocalist.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Roses and Drums, CBS.
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4:30—Kirk de Vore and his orchestra.
3:00—Poetry Trail, Jeanne Pickard.
3:43—Charles Carlile, tenor, with New World Symphony orchestra, CBS.
6:00—Watchtower International broadcast.
6:15—Mozelle Horton, planist.
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, CBS.
6:45—Grandma Goes Modern, dramatic sketch, CBS.
7:30—Ford program, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and Marlon Talley, CBS.
8:00—The Seven-Star revue, with Nino Martini. Erno Rapee and his orchestra, Jane Froman, Ted Husing and the Vagabond Glee Club, CBS.
9:00—Open house sketch, from Philadelphia, CBS.
9:15—The Meistersingers, CBS.
9:20—Conclave of Nations, Roumania, Charles A. Davilis, speaker, CBS.
10:30—Ace Brigode's orchestra, CBS.

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11:00—Louis Panico and his orchestra, CBS.

11:30—Studio.

12:00—Sign off.

# On the Air Today

MARION TALLEY-The gala pre-MARION TALLEY—The gala premiere of a new biweekly broadcast series over WGST and the Columbia network will feature the Metropolitan diva, Marion Talley, who has been absent for the past three years from the operatic stage, as guest artist. Fred Waring and his orchestra, who will handle the orchestral portions of the program, will introduce his new theme song, "Breezin' Along With the Breeze." The program will be on WGST from 7:30 to 8 o'clock and during that time Miss Talley will offer three solos and two songs with the Waring male chorus. Edsel Ford will speak.

CHURCHES—The Radio Church, on the air from 10 to 10:30 a. m., will present Dr. Witherspoon Dodge in a discussion of "The Facts and Figures Will Find You Out." During

various eleemosynary institutions of the state.

Representative Carl Vinson, of Milledgeville, dean of the house group, was instructed to make the appointment with the president Monday, if possible.

allocate the money now but subsequently after congress has approved additional appropriations for continuing the public works program. The original fund has been exhausted, except for occasional allocations that are rescinded.

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Chairman E. E. Lindsey, of the state board of control, was recently in Washington for a conference with public works officials over the pending application.

\*\*MUSICAL\*\*—Another full-hour program over WGST tonight by the Seven-Star Revue entertainers will present Erno Rapee and his symptonic-jazz orchestra in a varied group of selections while Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor, will offer several numbers, including Buzzi-Peccia's humorous "Povero Pulcimella" and the English love song, "Blue Are Her Eyes." Jane Froman of the "Follies" and Harry Breuer, xylophone virtuoso, will contribute to the program. The broadcast will be over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The forces of virtue and evil do symbolic battle in the Patou models revealed this afternoon at the opening of the summer fashion show of this famous house.

Models included those with devillike horns in the headwear, choir-boy tunic and skirts split to the knee.

The season's colors were chiefly san-

like horns in the headwear, choir-boy tunic and skirts split to the knee.

The season's colors were chiefly sapphire blue, nayy black, almond green and shrimp pink. Hats had horns of ribbon and feathers, and there were Dutch bonnets and taxicab-driver caps.

Beach skirts were split to the hips and worn over bathing tights or rompers. Two-piece day suits were shown in contrasting colors.

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Art. Robert will take a philosophical view of the events he observes daily in the contract with the populace of Atlanta as they traverse "the city streets" tonight.

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Evening materials included a new moire, lame, imperial satin and variegated organza, accompanied by velvet crepe coatees and capelets. Skirts were tight and daringly split to the knee, combined with the ecclesiastical tunics and choir capes.

After the opening, a movie of it was shown at the Cine Garde, where it competed with a Hollywood picture featuring Greta Garbo wearing Patou models.

The usual select crowd of handpicked buyers, writers and private clients were permitted to attend the opening. Champagne and liquors flowed freely at the bar.

The new colors Patou has launched this year will be seen in almost every fashionable shop within Paris within the next 48 hours. Apparently the fashion world is in for several seasons of rich materials. They are combined with the sheerest hits of chif-BY GAS IN N. J. HOME KAUFMAN and

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6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—The Melody Hour, NBO.
8:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—Radioland with Sbut-ins.
9:10—Peachtree Christian church.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Capitol Family.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:15 P. M.—Radio City concert, NBC.
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12:30—Vouth Radio conference.
1:00—Marguerite Cooper Scott.
1:35—Comman Dicken, planist.
1:35—Elizabeth Lennox, contraits.
1:45—Harmony Trio.
2:00—International Tidbits.
2:15—Irene Rich in Hollywood. 3:30—Serlinel's concert.
4:00—National vespers.
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5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC.
5:30—College quartet.
5:45—The Three Guitarists.
6:30—The Weems and orchestra, NBC.
6:30—Joe Penner, comedian.
7:00—Eddle Cantor and Rubinoff.
8:00—Will Rogers, guest artist.
8:30—American Album of Music.
9:00—Jack Benny, Mary Livingaton.
9:30—Hall of Fame.
0:01—Rriarcliff Reveries.
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0:01—Master Singers, NBC.
1:30—Carlos Molina orchestra, NBC.
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# Shrine WJTL

11:00 A. M .- St. Luke's Episcopal Church Service.

12:15 P. M.—Organ Melodies.

12:45—Familiar Songs.

1:00—Jewish Variety program.

1:30—Songs of the Day.

1:45—Studio.

1:35—Studio.
2:00—Musical Divertisement Et 3:00—Studio.
3:15—Hawafian Echoes.
3:30—Olympian Male Quartet.
4:00—Popular Requests.
4:30—Pittman and Lashner.
5:00—Vesper services conduct Thornwell Jacobs.
5:30—Male quartet.
6:00—Roy Robert.
6:15—Duck and Sunriss.

### 6:15—Duck and Sunrise. 6:30—The Art Gallery of Melody. 7:00—Sign off. INCREASE REPORTED IN FARM PRICE INDEX

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-An increase of 2 points in the farm ported today by the bureau of agricultural economics, bringing it to 70. The increase, which covered the month ending that date, was caused by a general advance in local market prices of grain, meat animals, work animals, chickens and wool. Prices

animals, chickens and wool. Prices of dairy products and eggs made seasonal declines.

The index of prices farmers pay was unchanged during the month at 116 per cent of the pre-war average, thus increasing the farmers' advantage in exchange of products.

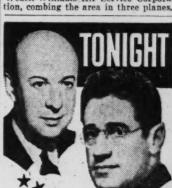
The index of purchasing power of farm products advanced 1 point to 60 per cent of the pre-war average compared with 50 per cent a year ago.

WEDELL AND WILLIAMS

SEEK LOST TRAPPER NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3 .- (AP)-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.—(R)—Fears were expressed tonight that Adam Bergeron, 24-year-old muskrat trapper lost in the Louisiana marshes for four days, was dead after three airplane pilots today had searched a desolate stretch of coastal marsh and swamp for 20 square miles.

The searchers were Jimmy Wedell, the land plane sneed pilot of Patter-

The searchers were Jimmy Wedell, the land plane speed pilot of Patter-son. La.; Walter Wedell, his brother, and Harry P. Williams, head of the Wedell-Williams Air Service Corpora-tion, combing the area in three planes.



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### A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

A general realization of the opportunity for comfort, happiness and independence to be found on the idle acres of Georgia is reflected in the comments, appearing elsewhere on this page, on the editorial in last Sunday's Constitution in which attention was called to the chance for new hope and new ambition existing for the unemployed in the cities who are willing to become modern pioneers and seek to rebuild their fortunes on the farm.

To an extent that has probably never existed before, opportunity farms of Georgia. Acreage prices many landowners willing to turn their property over to new occupants with little or no cash pay-

secure fine Georgia farm land at sacrifice prices, is the following advertisement from the columns of a recent issue of The Constitution:

For Sale-40 acres of good land, 20 cultivated, 20 woods. 1,000 feet of merchandise yearly?" on Yellow river. Ideal camp site; fishing and boating. No house, but

farmer consists of only five acres, law to let others ignore it.

the owner is willing to swap for a other structures. said, mean nothing. Deeds mean \$300 or \$400 automobile, one of Mr. McNabb calls attention to a Post thinks the democratic party just these foreign farmers could become recent article by W. B. Courtney in now is veering too far to the left. a man of affluence, with a com- Collier's, in which he designates It is not doing so if the welfare of A thundershower must be a rain

farms lying idle in Georgia on which Excerpts from this article are re- politically wise as Franklin D. every unemployed family in the cities can find opportunity to recities can find opportunity to reAtlanta is paying an unreasonable

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The cave man, says a professor. So the cave man, says a professor man and so the cave man, says a professor man and so the cave man and so t build their shattered fortunes- Atlanta is paying an unreasonable changing public policy through most of them within 30 minutes' or and unnecessary price in the danger of able leadership in the republican an hour's ride of the large cities to its health and the damage to its party makes its prospect the darker Jimmy Durante.

practically any sort of reasonable ing permitted to wilfully ignore a long time to come. terms. Hundreds of thousands of useful law enacted to protect the acres have been abandoned by own- health and property of its citizens. enough revenue from them to pay

Those who want a home and who campaign in educating women for In sponsoring these dinners the are willing to work are being helped the ballot, when the right is given Legion is rendering a constructive by the federal government to se- them to vote and hold office in service, both to the agricultural cure farms on which they may 1935. When Governor General and urban centers of the state. In

no help from any source. Too to more than a million Filipino city folks are made aware of the often they had to fight not only women, he opened the way for good things to eat, dewy fresh, that savage natives, but endured inde- them to become potent factors in they can buy for their tables. scribable hardships to reach their helping correct social injustices. Most of the Legion dinners will a few simple tools, and many had the struggle to secure the ballot. on other dates during the week. At

wilderness and build a simple shelter for protection from the eleline of fighting ancestors.

The great plantations of the candidates. southeast are a thing of the past. The system was wrong, and it could not endure.

to thousands who have a farm heritage or background, on longment that may be met without financial hardship.

The way back to the farm was never so easy as now, and while sisters. the possession may not hold out hope of riches, it insures a good livelihood, attended by peace, combrings independence.

Those who say "it can't be done" of instances where "it is being done." All over Georgia and the southeastern states there are thousands of small farms, owned and cult times.

ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 4, 1934. and fire the ambition of every 1932, called for new leadership for affairs will no longer permit him to homeless man to brave any hard- the party. ship-risk his life, if need be, as did those pioneers of an older period-to secure for himself a small them in a secure and independent

> the will to do and the courage to party." carry on, despite any obstacle or

### THE TOLL OF SMOKE.

the discomfort to the public caused century, is disintegrating." by the smoke evil, John A. McNabb Sr., a former Atlantan, in a comsite page, writes: "Wouldn't Atlanta be a grand, magnificent city with all of the awful black smoke absent hundreds of railroad engines that pour dense volumes of smoke into switch back and forth through the vive republicanism. heart of the business district, to the detriment of health and the ruina-1 2-10 miles south of Conyers (Ga.); tion of thousands of dollars' worth

Atlanta would undoubtedly be a thatplenty of granite to build rock better place in which to live if its house of any kind. Some fruit. Good smoke - control ordinances were spring, 2 wells; all-weather road, easy to get to. Will trade for 1933 Ford or Chevrolet. Schumpert, WA. 3661.

properly enforced. There has been, since the passage of this ordinance or the country. As the cast has ruled the country. As the fort to it. His retirement so that several years ago, a macied im-

home site-with granite and timber out by Mr. McNabb, constitutes a for building purposes, springs and continued menace to the health of wells for drinking water, and a the city and causes a material prop- tion is increased, in the opinion a smutty joke. river in which to fish and swim! erty loss in impaired merchandise, of the St. Louis newspaper, by the The average farm of the well-to- but it is an inexcusable injustice to fact thatdo German, French and Belgian those who have complied with the

from which is produced enough Even the city government violates been the most persistent of our porevenue to support large families the law and spreads soot over vari- litical organizations. What part it ous sections of the city from smoke- is to play in the new era depends With such a farm as that which stacks on schools, waterworks and interest. Names, as Jefferson truly

smoke as "an overhead sewer—as the people lies in that quarter, which we suspect it does. There are thousands of such harmful as contaminated water."

buildings and merchandise because and points clearly to a continuation These farms can be secured on some of its property owners are be- of democratic ascendancy for a

### SUFFRAGE IN PHILIPPINES.

Philippine Islands the Federation of prepared exclusively from Georgia Women's Clubs is waging an active products. Frank Murphy recently placed his the country, a convincing object signature to an act of the Philip- lesson is presented of the advis-The American pioneers received pine legislature granting suffrage ability of raising food crops and the

The Philippine Federation of be held on Monday week, Georgia's The best equipped had only Women's Clubs took the lead in birthday, but a number will be held

the women in these towns are in the Empire State of the South. close touch with local conditions, ments. But they came from a long and form decided opinions on the

ing vote, rejected an amendment the state." term leases with option to buy at which would have required the any time, or actual sales on long- payment of the \$1 annual poll so wide a variety of fruit, vegetable term contracts with terms of pay- tax required of the male voter. In and animal foodstuffs as does Geor-

Federation of Women's Clubs, and year. fully justified the mighty struggle fort and happiness, that eventually made for the ballot. The Filipino women will become the first in the orient to become full citizens when Spalding as chairman of the board have closed their eyes to thousands they go to the polls in January, of regents of the University Sys-

REPUBLICAN GLOOM DEEPENS.

Senator McNary to launch efforts sponsibilities entrusted to him. operated by the occupants, who to "rebuild the republican party" are successful even in these diffi- is not received with any great de- University System has been re-orgree of enthusiasm by the repub- ganized and modernized and the lican press of the country, espe- whole state will join with Governor There is an object lesson in this cially those hewspapers which, fol- Talmadge in regretting that the deone fact that should thrill the heart lowing the debacle at the polls in mands of Mr. Spalding's business

Even the strongly old-line republican New York Herald Tribune, farm where the labor of himself paign statement as a prophecy cer- adjusting the University System to and family would eventually place tain to come true with democratic modern conditions having been efsuccess, reminds the republican leaders of old that they must not delude themselves into believing It can be done; all it needs is that they "are the republican

remarks that "it cannot be doubt- same period of 1932 and for ed that the republican party, as we \$456,000 less than in 1931. The have known it in the United States system is now being operated at a Discussing the economic loss and for more than three-quarters of a per capita cost to the state of ap-

This democratic newspaper, in agreeing with the recent editorial position of the republican Saturday munication appearing on the oppo- Evening Post that those who led the party in recent years have "only a political past," comments that the party now is-

Exactly where the whig party was from the factory chimneys, and the before the Civil War. The country tired of whig toryism then, just as the atmosphere as they pass and whiggism and it is impossible to re- 570,000 to the University System now. It was impossible to revive istration to make a grant of \$3,-

The Post-Dispatch feels that it

trial terrain in the east. The opportunity confronted by

The democratic party is the true science. Founded by Jefferson, it has amount. upon its steadfastness to the public

The possession of a leader as

### A FINE LEGION SERVICE.

On Georgia Day, February 12, can Legion in the state will for the Through its 300 branches in the third time sponsor as many dinners

none, with which to wrest a little It is the general belief that the all will be delivered addresses em-

THE CONSTITUTION patch of ground from the primeval first effects will be felt in the prin- phasizing the opportunity for cipal towns and villages, because health, happiness and prosperity in

The Legion undertakes this fine service to the state as a part of its honesty and capabilities of these program of community service. Arrangement for the dinners is under From time immemorial Filipino the immediate direction of Past women have played a leading part Commander Quimby Melton, who in Philippine life. They operate points out that "the Legion believes stores and weaving establishments, that a live-at-home program is im-The great plantations must be and they dominate the rice mar- portant and that if the veterans' one described above, and allotted keting industry, in many instances. organization can get Georgia people In approving the suffrage act, 'Georgia-minded' it will be making the legislature, without a dissent- a well worth-while contribution to

Few states in the Union produce so doing, the legislature gave the gia. For this reason especially, it Filipino women representation with- is peculiarly fitting that the annual out taxation, a coveted privilege celebration should be featured by not granted to her American dinners displaying Georgia products. The Legion is performing a far-The granting of suffrage was a reaching and constructive service great victory for the Philippine in sponsoring these dinners each

SPALDING'S RETIREMENT. In the resignation of Hughes tem, Georgia loses a public servant who during his tenure of office has set up an outstanding record of able The announced determination of performance of the duties and re-

Under his leadership the entire devote the time required of the chairman of the board.

It is for this reason that Mr. which greeted President Hoover's Spalding relinquishes the office he "grass growing in the streets" cam- has so capably filled, the task of fectively accomplished.

The annual report of the board, submitted to Governor Talmadge Friday, shows that the University System was operated for the last Representing the democratic six months of 1933 for \$262,000 camp, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch less than was expended during the proximately \$100, probably a lower cost than exists in any other statesupported institution of higher education in the country.

Despite the material reduction in the cost to the state, the efficiency of the service of the University System has not only been main tained, but improved. Chairman Spalding had the active

co-operation of his board in inducit has tired of republican toryism ing the federal emergency adminfor new construction and needed repairs. This grant has been aprequires no gift of prophecy to proved subject to the usual departforesee that the great balance of mental investigation. This will political power in the United States take time but there seems to be s to be readjusted, pointing out no doubt that the grant will go

through. It requires no gift of prophecy to The reorganization of the Uniforesee that the great balance of po-versity System has been a Herculitical power in the United States is lean task and Mr. Spalding has

the democratic party in this situa- writer. In other words, it's just

placed in every puddle, why not of his birth and death. Some also a chicken in every rumble

Eight million particles make up single drop of rain, says expert.

In a tournament of noses, we

would bet our bottom dollar on whiter the

-they are both always nagging.

named his conscience after his wife

The hands across the sea are certainly empty handed.

Why not put satan on a 30-hour

# Feature Index

# Repopulation of Vacant Farms by Modern Pioneers Is Urged as the Best Solution Of Both Rural and Urban Problems

Editor Constitution: Your editorial in Sunday's Constitution en-titled "Why Not Pioneer Now?" was so timely and appropriate to present conditions I cannot refrain from congratulating you, and expressing my appreciation.

The sound suggestions offered are the best I have seen or heard from any source. And the result would be permanent and safe recovery. Please be assured I have no motive in writing this, other than to indorse plans and proposals which appear to be helpful toward solfing the perplexed problems which confront our mutually beloved country at the present time.

WALTER E. WHITEHEAD, Carlton, Ga., Feb. 1, 1934.

Editor Constitution: Your lead-ng editorial yesterday on "Why ing editorial yesterday on "Why Not Pioneer Now?" is the most sensible word on this whole big question of balancing our situation I have seen in a long while.

However benevolent, and even necessary, all these emergency measnecessary, all these emergency measures may be, they are not going to permanently solve our problem. Our great need today is to awaken a desire in the hearts of many people to make a living instead of getting a living out of somebody else. Unless we can arouse the ideal of making a living we are going to making a living we are going to make a generation of professiona paupers of many of our fellow citi

I think the record will reveal the fact that our fathers and mothers who braved the conditions of which you wrote so ably yesterday did not make very much money, but they make very much money, but they made a living. They had corn in made a living. They had corn in the crib, potatoes in the bank, peas and beans in the bins, meat in the smokehouse, and plenty of self-respect in their bosoms. They had to pay the preacher and the doctor with wood and food, but they paid them nevertheless. When the hens cackled they didn't grab the eggs to run off to a filling steion and to run off to a filling station and get a few gallons of gas to drive a mortgaged car somewhere, but they ate all they wanted and sold the ate all they wanted and sold the rest of the eggs for cash with which to buy necessities and put aside small savings for the days ahead.

And the tombstones all over Geor-gia will reveal the fact that they lived to a ripe old age and died in Thanks for your splendid edito-LOUIE D. NEWTON.

# Pastor Druid Hills Baptist church. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 1, 1934.

URGENT NEED FOR

PIONEERING SPIRIT. Editor Constitution: Have just read your editorial in Sunday's pa-per, "Why Not Pioneer Now?" with

unusual interest. No saner, more practical editorial has been penned recently. A home is one of the greatest stabilizers on earth. The fact that a man is lo-cated on soil with his family makes him a superb hostage to posterity. There are between the Tennessee line and the Gulf of Mexico literally tens of thousands of acres of land just as fertile as any that are in cultivation, upon which homes could be erected and multitudes of le sustained and kept in fine e. The man who owns his home snape. The man who owns his home and is interested in his acres and their products, animal and vege-

table, is a citizen who is the pride of any nation.

Your courage, insight into the finer things of progressive citizenfiner things of progressive citizen-ship, and the matter of developing a great section of our nation, should challenge the admiration of the read-ers everywhere. The pioneering spirit of the men who settled Geor-gia from Virginia and North Caro-lina and even from the European nations, if exercised today would help in this tragic depression and its resection would restore proper-

help in this tragic depression and its reaction would restore prosperity as nothing else could.

Under present conditions it seems that it is impossible to sustain the present population in our great cities. A careful study of Babylon, Rome, Greece and other nations show the futility of immense populations being herded together in our great cosmopolitan centers. The lations being herded together in our great cosmopolitan centers. The potency of the home amidst the open spaces testifies to the power of homes and the freedom and ease of life where there are no slums and bread lines. The matter of transportation, and adequate prices, and comfortable homes can and must be solved, and the seoner the better.

THE TAX HANDICAP.

Editor Constitution: The editorial in Sunday's issue of The Constitution, "Why Not Pioneer Now?" is most timely.

There are many reasons why tien-

There are many people who would endeavor to buy a farm and settle down to real pioneering on a scale that would be a boon to all—but they do not hesitate to say they had rather rent a farm or go to the city and take their chances there than to face the high taxes farms and other realty must -too great a part of the tax bur-

The fertile acres are to be had almost anywhere and there are many who are still willing and anxious for a home on land of their own but until the tax burden is shifted so that these farm owners can pay their taxes without feel-ing it to be a real burden things will be pretty much as they are

Take for an example the farm on which I now reside. My grandon which I now resule. My grant-father's taxes, at the highest, just before his death in 1897, were just above \$30 and now these same acres are taxed nearly \$100 more per year, or an increase of near 400 per cent on this identical piece of

so that it is not as valuable now for farming purposes as it was a little more than a third of a cen-This farm is not an exception but

has deteriorated in a number of ways,

is just the average through this sec-tion. All buildings and lands have decreased in value and fertility, yet we must still continue to bear these increased tax burdens. Let's pioneer on the tax ques-tion as well as go back to the farm

Van Paassen Tells of the Origin of the 40 Monasteries and

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

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the ploneering days of old would have made the owner a man of independence and case. Today it can be the source of an even greater revenue, with mendern improvements making farm life as comfortable and contented as that in the cities.

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Ten dollars an acre for such a now with event the ploneering days of old would have made the pincering days of old would have made the provement in the smoke content of independence and case. Today it is in this gulf what we term the new deal is wallowing. The libration of general regret not only to the friends of higher education in the modern in the modern improvements making farm life as comfortable and contented as that in the cities.

Ten dollars an acre for such a now with event with the man devote his full time to his function.

When no eof the monkish republic dies, he is not being the monkish republic with and then shoot, wh

The average American speaks where I have never gone, they have piled up the skulls of the victims of four or five revolutions in neat pyraed to every one of them giving the monk's name and age and the dates Martha and Mary, who was also of his birth and death. Some of the raised from the dead, you will remem-

> in Greek which says "Remember, we have been like you, some day you will be like we!" With the bones piled be like we!" With the bones piled up in the basements and the skulls in the collection rooms, there is obviously no need of a cemetery in Mount Athos and in fact there isn't

Slang originated in the days of the cave man, says a professor. So when a monk dies he is wrapped in his robe and the body is left in his cell for three years. On the third yellow, this is taken as a sign that the dead man lived a holy life. The whiter the bones the less saintly was the life of the deceased.

Then there's the man who named his conscience after his wife—they are both always nagging.

Well, the money changers never

Well, the money changers never

Then there's the man who saintly in his lifetime. When such a man grows old, a younger brother comes to share his cell with him. The arms of the old monk and the young novice are fastened together with a chain. The chain is not broken even after the old man's death. The young monk remains fettered to the corpse man grows old. a younger brother comes to share his cell with him. The claims and the young not remains fettered to the corps for the cold man's death. The come in the claims are given by a constructed as the construction of the cold man's death. The come was an even set foot, but where years the second man is either dead, or he has grown idiotic or our right insane. But idiory is a mark of divine favor all over the east and the half-wit is treated as a saint thereafter. In Russia and also many therefore, are requaltily noticed how kindly people treath and the kind half-wit is treated as a saint thereafter. In Russia and also many and the half-wit is treated as a saint thereafter. In Russia and labor to the wast and half-wits. Their gibberings were taken as a portent, a sign, a revelation that they are indirect relationship with invisible supernatural forces.

I aw several young monks here in the cloisters of Mount Athos sitting fastened to dead men. You was wrecked and Peter swam and need to the wast traveling. The ship was wrecked and Peter swam and need to the wast the wast to not his sail disable was traveling. The ship was wrecked and Peter swam and need to the wast traveling. The ship was wrecked and Peter swam and need to the wast of the wast traveling. The ship was vereally many to the control of the wast traveling. The ship was vereally many to the control of the wast traveling. The ship was vereally many to the heart of the word of the course, before the shift was the old many that he was the only the period of the wast traveling. The ship was vereally and the peter the said of the peter said. The deer ran into the groto where here he when men who belives to the where no woman reigns supreme nerves the the three parts the thing the peter as the ship of the traveling the three traveling the chasing to be deer to the three tare that the care when into the groto where the sake the three that the care when in the deer that take near the peter said. The saint rose to see who wis willing to die, if the deer more than 125 posts of the Ameridid give a gent over 60 cents for monk remains fettered to the corpse

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 31, 1934.

ple no longer want to own a home on their own land but the outstanding reason is the heavy tax burden that farm owners must carry. It is a burden that the average city citizen does not real-

And that's not all. This farm

and work from sun to sun, six days a week and 12 months a year. R. J. JOHNSON,

Rt. 1, Jonesboro, Ga. Jan. 29, 1934.

# Where Living Are Chained to Dead

100 Churches Now Standing on Mount Athos, Greece.

Athos than living persons.

In the catacombs of Paris, located in the next block from my home, but ting sun is said to linger longer above where I have never gone, they have earth.
The way Mount Athos became hardy perennial of our political tician. You mean, listens to that midal piles, gluing them together with sanctuary of the Eastern church is cement. Here in Mount Athos the more important. According to the legmore important. According to the leg-ends the Virgin Mary settled here aft-er the death of Christ in the company of Lazarus of Bethany, the brother of

> ber.
> When the Virgin arrived, the Greek Above each row of skulls is a sign of Greek which says "Remember, we have been like you, some day you will be like we!" With the bones piled one voice; "Behold, here comes the being and the statues cried out with one voice; "Behold, here comes the being first." one voice; "Behold, here comes the mother of God!" It was their first and last word. The statues crashed to the ground and stayed there. In time they were covered over by dead leaves were covered over by dead leaves

Today some archaelogists come and dig for them here. The inhabitants of the neighborhood were so impressed by the speaking statues that they converted themselves to Christianity and the men became monks. All this, one of the priors told me, happened in the third century. Professors, historians and other bookworms assure Today some archaelogists come and rians and other bookworms assure you that no cloister or monks existed on Mount Athos till the twelfth century, a difference of 900 years. You may either believe the prior or the were cocktails, of course, but no beer. professors. It doesn't make much dif-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES. "Follow Jesus?"

I have been asked a number of cussed question of "non-resistance."

At one time He says: "All that take up the sword shall perish with the times to write my definition of "Christian."

In the first place, if I had a definition of "Christian." I am not brave enough to make it public. I am not willing to set myself up as a theological target. Around that word has raged the bitterest religious controversies, and I have no taste for c on t roversies in general, and religious constructions.

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in particular.

In the second place. I am afraid of definitions in general, and of religious definitions world." To understand Him we must place. I am afraid of definitions in general, and of religious definitions in particular. Definitions are dangerous. To define is to limit. A religious definition limits one's faith, one's hope and so often one's charity. To one who believes that divine revelation is not something which is finished, a definition would shut the mother. One's welfare to do Jesus was voice. He was God's "so loved the world." To understand Him we must read before every word and act, "so the welfare of others, impelling one of his resources for the benefit on is not something which is finished, a definition would shut the mother. One's welfare to do with the mother of the life of Jesus was valid and the world." To understand Him we must read before every word and act, "so the welfare of others, we will have the welfare to do must be solved, and the sooner the better.

Thank you again for your helpful editorial.

WILLIAM H. FAUST, D. D., Pastor Gordon Street Methodist hurch.

Wild is not something which is finished, a definition would shut the window, so there could come no more light. That is the danger of fixing must chose its words and acts, according to what will be for the good of which prevents his going out on the prevents his going out on the soul, which prevents his going out on the soul, which prevents his going out on the soul, which prevents his going out on the soul of the soul of the soul of the soul on the soul on the soul of the

which prevents his going out on spiritual adventures, in search of more So the test of following Jesus is There is another objection to defi-nitions. They must be made of words.

"turn the other cheek" if the submis-

To one looking for simplicity, it will be a great shock to find in these records of His sayings so many contradictions. Take, for example, what He had to say about the much-dis-

New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR. Copyright, .932, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The burn ing of the "Spite House" in suburban Glen Ridge, N. J., a charaviri of exterior decoration after its owner had been refused a permit to build an apartment on the site, hardly comes under the heading of unexpected onward and one of his worst conevents. It was in the midst of a flicts is still fresh in our memories.

wanted an apartment, with stores atare only preparatory for further are only preparatory for further strife. In other words, it is a part of his inherent make-up to struggle, doing," she painted the face of the house grotesquely, put effigies on the front, and had lots of fun. while the neighbors pulled down the shades to keep the view away.

We remember the time, years ago, when we ran with a volunteer departion of the strife. In other words, it is a part of his inherent make-up to struggle, contend and destroy.

If human nature is changeless it may be granted that war will probably end man before he ends war. But you have ignored the tremendous fact that human nature is extremely liable to change. It takes countless ages to tached, in that neighborhood.

when we ran with a volunteer depart-ment of the same sort in a New York to change. It takes countless suburb, and, when the engine arrived, modify a single physical me

We should drop the notion that smoke means prosperity, says writer. In other words, it's just a smutty joke.

There are far more skulls at Mount Athos was the finest grandation that the set of the next block from my home. but the next block from my home. but the next block from my home. but the should drop the notion that one or more collection rooms. They contain hundreds of shelves, all of them lined with skulls. Mount Athos was the finest grandation are deadly and gonists.

SLOW SERVICE SLOWER. The town is quite aware of the hotel employes' strike, but nobody is velous look-out over the blue Agean greatly fussed up about it. Service that war will end. The men and declare that war will end. The men and declare that war will end. The men and declare that war will end. The men and womgreatly fussed up about it. Service normally is slow, and the delay that is added is not noticed. People who dine in hotels are not in a lather to get out, ordinarily. We heard a rumor that, while the strike had been in the offing for weeks, it was precipitated when the chef of one of the best hotels served a terrible luncheon of roast lamb and noodles—which cost \$83\$ a plate—to a thousand republican

PASSING OF A LANDMARK.

Sighs for the "good old days" followed the announcement that Perry's drug store—mentioned by Richard Harding Davis and many others as a New York landmark, has gone bank-rupt. It is in the Pulitzer building pages.

Lincoln, Neb.

Do you know of any recent book which discusses the Christian attitude toward war?

Read "Christianity and Coercion," by Bishop Francis John McConnell, published by the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn. I am persuaded the bishop's volume need. He rupt. It is in the Pulitzer building, the home of the discontinued World papers. When the Pulitzers scrapped their father's paper, about 2,000 ten-ants left the building. The news-

nitions. They must be made of words. Words have such different meanings to different people. So many of the fiercest controversies of the world have had their source just here. The parties to the controversy have been using the same word in a different sense. And words themselves change their meaning, even within one's own experience. Even though one's creed should not change, it meaning of the words in which it is expressed is almost certain to change. This is very far from saying I do not want.

From this standpoint every contact

should not change, the meaning of the words in which it is expressed is almost certain to change. This is very far from saying I do not want to give expression to my faith in words. I do, but not in the form of a definition. I love to tell what I believe, with the distinct understanding I am not trying to tell all I believe. I prefer the word "describe." with understanding that it doesn't mean "circumscribe."

Jesus never used the word Christian, but often spoke of those who would "follow" Him. "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow Me." So in a search for a description of a Christian, it would be helpful to ask, what does it mean to follow Jesus? Because in order to follow Jesus? Because in order to follow Him it will be necessary to know the direction of His life. So we turn to His biographers.

Pardoxes.

To one looking for simplicity, it will be a great shock to find in these

Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

believe that war can never be ended, so why waste your time on pacifists? You have the past on your side, but

the future is against you. It is true that man has fought from the cave quiet residential district, and nobody Your main argument is that he is a fighting animal, instinctively combative, and that his peace intervals

ercion and in so doing arrives at cer-tain results which are best stated in his own words: "We confront at the outset the ab-

the objector to death or even to im-prison him. Still, the spectacle of a It was very convenient after a hectic evening to leave the "place" and walk 10 feet away to the drug counter for necessary on potential remedies

## Improvement of Conditions in Atlanta If the Smoke Evil Was Eliminated, Cited by Former Resident of the City

Millions for South

In Increased Wearing

Editor Constitution: The whole

There are very few, if any, south-

would increase demand, and probably

Other countries are continually producing more and better cotton, there fore, it is high time for the south to

Urges the Necessity

For Marked Reduction

Editor Constitution: Political safe-

y lies at our own doors and can be obtained and retained by the intel-igent use of the precinct ballot box. Failure to vote is a moral crime. The

Thinking men are going to de

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"Moses to the Indians"

By Milwaukee Paper

(From The Milwaukee Journal.)

to do through many decades.

JOHN A. MANGET.

In Political Units

Of Cotton Apparel

Editor Constitution: A great newspaper like The Constitution has many eyes constantly on the watch for news, and while a real worthwhile current item seldom escapes observation, now and then one will be over-

looked-hence this communication. I am enclosing a very fine and cotton belt is under obligations to timely article clipped from Colliers you for your splendid editorial in of January 27. It certainly should be Thursday's paper, encouraging the interesting to Atlanta. greater use of cotton by our south-

In referring to your back files of The Constitution under date of April erners who would not be benefited if your advice was acted upon whole-heartedly. Why is it true that women 3, 1932, you will find you carried a communication from myself regard-

often during the winter season. This lense smoke and smut is sent out for average crop of cotton bagging on an average crop of cotton would consume nearly 300,000 bales of the staple each year, but notwithstanding this, 95 per cent of the crop is covered with foreign bagging. many miles from the orchards, and blackens everything it comes in con-

I have mentioned this simply to illustrate the general evil effects of smoke of all kinds anywhere, as cited so ably in the Colliers article.

I am still interested very much in

tlanta, chiefly because many of my friends and relatives live there, and anyhow I love Atlanta. Wouldn't it a grand magnificent city with all the awful black smoke absent from factory chimneys, and the hunincrease the price \$7.50 per bale.

If southern women would make the wearing of cotton stylish, as well as patriotic, so that its use would bedreds of railroad engines that pour dense volumes of smoke into your at-mosphere as they pass and switch back and forth through the heart of your business district, to the detri-ment of health and the ruination of dollars' worth of mer-

chandise yearly?

Can't you call your readers' attention to this article in Colliers for the good of grand old Atlanta and Geor-JOHN A. McNABB SR. Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 1, 1934.

Our Soiled Cities

Hundreds of thousands of tons of obnoxious soot rain upon each state in the Union every year—from one to more than 2,000 tons upon each square mile, according to its situation with relation to industrial con-centrations. Millions of cubic inches of poison gas are set free annually in the air above our heads. Between them, gas and soot, they steal pre-cious weeks of greenness from our gardens, and prematurely brown our gardens, and prematurely brown our trees; they smear and destroy the goods within our homes, and corrode our outdoor possessions; they render ugly our public buildings, and thus make depressing the faces of whole ies; and, worse, they affect our tional psychology, sow broadcast eases new and old, screen away m our children the precious sun

from our children the precious sun rays that produce Vitamin D, keep sinus trouble as fashionable as appendicitis used to be, turn our lungs into a couple of waterproof socks, and cause blackheads on Aunt Julie's lovely nose.

When you fly across the United States do not think that you will see only fair and smiling land, with towns along the route marked by white houses and cheery roofs and steeples bright in the sun.

Always there is a chain of dark of the state government from direct election by the voters and place them on the appointive basis. In that event, citizens should give such plans earnest thought before indorsing them with their votes; for in a democratic government all important posts should be filled by direct vote.

Economy by virtue of the exigencies of the times must be the predominant

white houses and cheery roofs and steeples bright in the sun.

Always there is a chain of dark smudges on the skyline, like blots from a cosmic thumb. Those are the cities. Veteran pilots will in daytime same them for you without consulting maps, or referring to remembered in that respect. In order to remove the temperature of the control of the con ing maps, or referring to remembered topographical features; identifying debt the government must live with the size of the black its income from legitimate taxation; more than this, it must endeavor to find ways by which it may reduce these taxes to a reasonable proportion. People are staggering under a

miles of spread.

From 30 miles away, and a mile up over Long Island, I have seen the apires of New York's tallest buildings rising clear of a single giant puff of jet-black smog which had settled down and blotted the whole city and its environs from view. Touched by the blatant colors of a wintry sunset these few turrets were like candles burning on a funeral bier.

And I have looked at Chicago and at Kansas City, among other places.

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tion. People are staggering under a Sie crushing load of taxation imposed by reason of too many office holders. A units and a pruning of the personnel in those units retained offer a desirable field for public thought.

Powder Springs, Ga., Feb. 2, 1934.

at Kansas City, among other places, en equally clear days and from simi-lar vantage points, and have seen nothing—nothing but a dreary, shab-by pall. The disturbing thought is that millions of people are living, sleep-ing, working, seeking health and for-tune and happiness, under those vast black umbrellas; that millions of children are fighting thereunder for the chance to grow up into sound maturity and optimistic citizenhood.

### Church Leader Praises Constitution Editorial On Value of Missions

casion to thank you for the splendid editorial which appeared in The Constitution, entitled "The Church's Hinterland." The title itself is most suggestive and your sympathetic treatment of the subject has put us under deep debt to you.

We could not ask for a finer statement than you made in that editorial ment than you made in that editorial the subject has put us under deep title way of merely turning the Indian loose and letting him go. We now know that is as bad, or worse, for him than bureaucracy.

The new way is to be the rebuilding and the Indian and his own reservation.

ment than you made in that editorial and I am confident that it reached a The new way is to be the rebuilding of the Indian on his own reservation, or rather creating for him the opportunity and the guidance to rebuild himself. He is to have self-government, administered by his own leading the contraction of the c and I am continues. And the suidance to result tunity and the guidance to result tunity and tunity and tunity and tunity and tunity and tunity

Educational Secretary, The Executive Committee of Home Missions, the Presbyterian Church in the United File under it. There is to be a new life for the young people on the reservation and a new place for its women.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 1, 1934.

### Five Points on a Rainy Night

At Five Points a stranger stands At Pive Points a stranger stands
Beauty and activity on every hand.
Great artery of traffic gilding through
Trucks, small cats, large cars, old and new.
At any hour a thrilling sight.
Milling madis—driving to the right.
Yet on a rainy day near five and six
The scene stands forth, a crucifix.
On either side tall buildings lean.
Cars, like black water in a canyon gleam.
Swirling tides of traffic, at its height.
Rays from office buildings glowing bright.
Street lamps, car lights gleaming side by
side

lecting in wet asphalt as the traffic glide: like jewels midst yellow stars white of fire stations, tall lights of

capable men in the field, to undo and the wrongs that have been done and tolerated. Third, the Indians them-selves sometimes have a tendency to weaken their efforts through dissen-sion. They will have to overcome that trait. Fourth, there is the remodeling of the laws, with the likelihood that political pressure will be brought on cars.

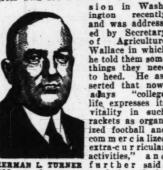
Cars.

Step signal—Presto—we find rubles gay.
The galaxy of lights helt—whistles blew
A cross-stream of new lights dances through.
Again the magic button pressed—and jo the ceremonial dance of home-goers start anew.

MRS. HENRY ODUM.

## The Happenings of The Church World BT HERMAN L. FURNER. Pastor, Covenant Presbytorian Church Atlanta. Ga.

"A Center Shot at the Colleges"-The National Student Federation Congress with 250 attendants was in ses-



ington recently and was address-ed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in which Wallace in which he told them some things they need to heed. He asserted that now-adays "college life expresses its vitality in such rackets as organized football and com mer cialized

leartedly. Why is it true that women conomication from myself regarding the smoke situation in Atlanta and also an editorial comment thereon in the same issue.

Since retiring from active business life, I have made my home in this state, and like Atlanta, perhaps not to such an extent, Los Angeles suffers much from the smoke nuisance. Out in the foothill cities where we are also bothered with the glotds of smudge, smoke and soot from the citrus groves' smudge pots, which are necessary to protect the citrus crops from frost, often during the winter season. This dense smoke and smut is sent out for the smoke nuisance of the way the ladies treat cotton, and mot at the same time criticize the farmers who raise cotton, and who continue to use jute imported from the first protect the citrus crops from frost, often during the winter season. This dense smoke and smut is sent out for the citrus crops from frost, often during the winter season. This dense smoke and smut is sent out for the citrus crops from frost, often during the winter season. This dense smoke and smut is sent out for the citrus crops from frost, often during the winter season. This dense smoke and smut is sent out for the citrus crops from frost, often during the winter season. This dense smoke and smut is sent out for the citrus crops from frost, often during the winter season. This dense smoke and smut is sent out for the citrus crops from frost, often during the winter season. This dense smoke and smut is sent out for the citrus crops from frost, often during the winter season. This dense smoke and smut is sent out for the citrus crops from frost, often during the suntered from the citrus crops from frost, often during the suntered from the citrus crops from frost, of the country and then induced extra-cur ricular activities. The college such that the colleges themselves are as vital as they should be in furnishing the lead-tong petticoats wore more cotton than the result each tong the colleges themselves are as vital as they should be in furnishin divertisements. In the other days students had literary and debating so-cieties in which the current issues of the time were discussed in a serious way, and these were sometimes the best Frequently the market price for cotton futures is reduced \$2.50 per bale by the report of a rain, which might increase the crop less than 100,000 bales. On the same theory the adoption of cotton covering for cotton part of the college course, but now these have all disappeared and left not a wrack behind, swept off the campus by the flood of college provincialisms and ephemeralities. Woodrow Wilson and ephemeralities. Woodrow Wilson complained of this very thing when he was president of Princeton University and sarcastically lamented the fact that the side shows on the campus were overshadowing the main tent. Some may have doubt of some of Secretary Wallace's agricultural theories, but he has put his finger on the pulse of college life and said, "Thou ailest here and there!"—The Presbyterian come a habit rather than a rare nov-elty, the benefit to the south would run into the hundreds of millions of

> A drive is on-unlike anything ever before attempted in the religious life of America-to observe October 6, 1934, as national Sunday school teachers' recognition day, with a mass meeting in every village, town and city in the country. The purpose is to honor the more than 2,000,000 Sunday school teachers and officers. who, unpaid and unrecognized, have been one of the underlying education-al influences of our time. Denomi-national and religious education organizations have already pledged co panizations have already pleuged co-operation. A national committee has been formed, comprising the Sunday school leaders of more than a score of the largest religious denominations, including the International Council of choice of men to whom we delegate power demands thought. Officers in Religious Education, the Federal Council of Churches, the Christian Endeavor movement, and the Ameri-can Sunday School Union.

> power demands thought. Officers in rank from balliff to president have important parts in making and exe-cuting the laws and may, if wisely selected, promote the common welfare, but if selected without care, may be-The fifteenth triennial convention ray the public interest into the hands of ruthless plunderers. This is the most critical year in the political history of the American naof the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in Stockholm, Sweden, July 20-25, 1984. This is the first time a world's W. C. T. U. convention has been held in northern Europe. Crown Prince Gusmand an expression of the attitude of all candidates on vital political issues. The records of those who have held public offices will be probably decidtaf Adolf has consented to serve as patron for the convention tend the opening meeting. on for the convention and will at-

> > A copy of what is probably the only complete Bible translated, printed and bound by women, has been presented to the library of the American Bible Society in New York city. The vol-

People are staggering under a Siecle" ship!

After all these years of failure. America seems definitely on the road to a solution of the Indian problem. That ought to be a source of inspiration to the Indians themselves, and of gratification to Americans who belies in section and fair play. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, speaking at Lima, Peru, recently, felt warranted in asking the old world to follow the example of the new in forgetting old hatreds by developing new friendships. The Presbyterian Advance states. "It is to be gathered from this that the secretary is well pleased with the results of the Panof gratification to Americans who be-lieve in justice and fair play.

The old bureaucracy that imposed a white man's will on the Indians, even in their most intimate affairs, is to pass. It has never been even a pleased with the results of the Pan-American conference and his good-will tour of Latin America. The new measurable success. Within our own democracy we conducted a paternal-ism that was not even good pa-ternalism. Otherwise, the expoitation of the Indians would never have been sentiment for peace, in his judgment, 'promises not only to blot out the last vestige of warfare on this continent but to convey its potent and inescap-able message to the old world. It is to be hoped that he may prove a true prophet and that the new world may point the old to the values of peace and neighborlines." and neighborliness."

Lady Simon, speaking at a luncheon day Simon, speaking at a luncheon of the London missionary society made an impassioned appeal for the abolition of slavery. The celebration of the centenary of the abolition of slavery within the British dominions, she said, did not mean that slavery was finished with; as a matter of fact, there were in the world today from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 slaves who were held as property by other hu-man beings. In 19 different political areas in various parts of the world slavery yet existed. Abyssinia, where women.

For a long time the Indian prob-lem languished for want of a man of vision. But President Roosevelt found slavery was rampant and strongly entrenched, had the unenviable distinction of being the only Christian country in which the abomination was still to be found. In Arabia 700,000 slaves were in bondage, and in China there were some 2,000,000 girl slaves. him in the person of the new com-missioner. John Collier. He is a white man who can assume the responsibili-ties of an American official, yet who can also see things from the point In Liberia, also, with an administra-tion under the control of black men, slavery is to be founds Lady Simon declared that "slavery makes devils of masters and brutes of men. No one can also see things from the point of view of the Indians. He showed of view of the Indians. He showed that when he stood in the council of Menominees, during his visit to Wisconsin, and unfolded his program.

John Collier, capable of being a Mosses to the Indians, is going to need support. First of all, it will be no small job to reform the Indian bureaucracy. It has had too many years of paternalism drilled info it. Second, it will not be easy, even with capable men in the field, to undo all the wrongs that have been done and

# Judge Who Holds AAA Unconstitutional Is Son of Cabinet Member Who Wrote:

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Ask What's Right, Not What's Popular'

The following writes should make the product of th

# Knowing Yourself BY JULIAN PENNINGTON,

### causing him to unconsciously retreat "within his own shell," so to speak. Instead of outgrowing this condition, he brings it on up to manhood, while the cause for retreating has long since Guarding the Health of Georgia's Children ceased to exist. The cure for the introvert so made is brought about by fully realizing his mental continuity leading back into childhood to the first cause, thereby freeing himself from the mental net. CLEAN MILK

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on the care of infants, sponsored by the Georgia State Pediatric Society, and to appear each week in The Sunday Constitution.)

inversally accepted food for the infant not on breast milk, and should

the manuscration between the sunday services held in Parish and the hours of service; 24 Lutheran the hours eased cow. Among the diseases which may be transmitted by milk but derived from human beings handling it are typhoid fever, dysentery, diphtheria, septic sore throat, human tuberculosis and scarlet fever. Diseases transmitted by milk from sick cows transmitted by milk from sick cows and scarlet fever. Advantages of Canned Milk.

Through self-analysis ne round a way out. He, soon saw clearly the cause for his retiring nature and the basis for the beginning of this complex. He gradually gained freedom should be used.

Advantages of Canned Milk. transmitted by milk from sick cows include bovine tuberculosis, gastro-in-testinal disorders, anthrax and undu-

fant mortality due to gastro-intes-tinal disturbances which so commonly existed at this time he rightly at-tributed to dirty milk. In the early part of this century the first medical milk commissions were formed. These commissions were composed of mem-bers of the local county medical socie-ties who took it upon themselves to supervise the production and distribu-tion of milk from certain selected tion of milk from certain selected farms which came to be known as certified dairies. During the past 20 years this movement has spread over the entire nation. In practically all the large cities of the country certified milk is available. By this term is meant raw milk produced under the most sanitary conditions, with strict supervision by the local medical society directed toward the health of the cotton required to make bagging to 75,000 bales. Add an equal amount of the milk is piled.

Editor Constitution: Instead of a prohibitory tariff on jute increasing the changed the tread of human though Turned back the tide of fear.

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Cow's milk in some form is the certain fruit juices to the infant's Pasteurized Milk.

There are thousands of persons who possess personalities that are well balanced and poised in every way who were once either introverts or extraverts. Men and women are not leopards and they can change their spots.

Many normal young children have been made introverts by thoughtless them they are thoughtless than the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the contr

To accomplish the production

should be used.

Advantages of Canned Milk.

By power the best of the best of

Strong of arm and pure of heart Courageous to do and dare; He gains his wisdom from above And draws his atrength from prayer. cleanliness.

### Does Not Think Jute Tariff Would Aid Farmer

the most sanitary conditions, with strict supervision by the local medical society directed toward the health of the cattle, the health of the employes and the technique of production and distribution. Wherever certified milk has made its appearance in a city it has invariably followed that the standard of production of all milk in that locality has been distinctly raised.

Would be used again, thus reducing the cotton required to make bagging to 75,000 bales. Add an equal amount to this for fertilizer and other bags which are now made from burlap and jute and you will have about the standard of production of all milk in that locality has been distinctly raised.

Would be used again, thus reducing the cotton required to make bagging to 75,000 bales. Add an equal amount to this for fertilizer and other bags which are now made from burlap and jute and you will have about the cotton consumption. And, mind you, the farmer in the end pays for most all of the unemployed and forgotten man, your declared that "slavery makes devils consin, and unfolded his program.

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So dauntless and courageous Yet unassuming as a child; His shoulders bend not beneath That on them high is piled.

# Counties Control the State and Not The State the Counties, Holds Davis

control of the legislation passed a statute of the gravest moment. It related to primary elections or nominations of candidates for United States senator, governor, statehouse officers, justices of the supreme court and judges of the court of appeals. The milk in the cocoanut is the following provision:

The outstanding feature of the county unit plan is that the people do not elect their officers; the counties are interposed between the people and the subjects of their choice. And the voting strength of the various counties bear no relation to the numbers of people living in them. In the house of representatives, the counties are given votes on a stereotyped 3-2-1 plan, and in choosing candidates (i. e. officers) they vote on a 6-4-2 plan. Multiplying the legislative plan by two does not alter the relative voting strength of any county. Who can guess why the legislature performed this useless multiplication?

In view of the undisputed facts mentioned above, isn't it permissible to ask:

milk in the cocoabut is the total provision:

Candidates for nominations to above named offices who receive, respectively, the highest number of popular votes in any given county shall be considered to have carried such county, and shall be entitled

ARCHIBALD H. DAVIS.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 1, 1934. to ask:

Does the state control the counties, or do the small counties boss the state?

# CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Keeping Up With Styles

BY ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Contract bridge, as we play it trick must be lost. From the bidding today, is a development. The system does not change but there are changes in the meaning of certain bids and changes in the inferences to be drawn from bids because experience, after all, is a great teacher. For instance, in the early days of

player of the French game of plafond the

Q75 VA963 VK1086 ♣ J 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East South West North Pass Pass 3♡(3) Pass Pass Pass 3♣(2) 3♥(3) Pass 4♣(4) 4NT(5) Pass 6♣ 10(1) 74(6) Pass Pass

The notes on the bidding are by . Ray:

-East, who has played contract for some time, made a semi-physchic opening bid, hoping to find her partner 'well heeled' as

she often does, or, at worst, to possibly inhibit opponents in some way. This very bad bid is to a great extent respons the resulting adverse grand slam.

A jump suit overcall. As yet we have not adopted the 1933 blue book. This bid shows about 4 honor-tricks and either a two-

suited or single-suited hand.

"3—South merely meant this bid to
show the opponents' bid suit as
stopped, with some side strength
and a desire to continue bidding, but did not think of it as a slam

but did not think of it as a siam invitation (or suggestion).

I continue the bidding after a force by partner, rebidding clubs to show length. Possibly a better bid would have been directly five clubs to show length and the one-suited character of the hand.

To show his stops in all the suits To show his stops in all the suits and, as used by him, a slam sug-gestion. I, however, read this as a strong slam invitation follow-ing the overcall in opponents' bid suit. We could scarcely have

suit. We could scarcely have more than one loser, either in spades or diamonds.

A pure leap in the dark. South explained this bid by saying that he thought I held the ace-king of spakes with or without a small one, and that his queen of spades would serve for that small card or to discard a loser in some other suit. Of course, this is nobasis for such an assumption and this bid was purely fantastic."

As soon as the dummy hand was spread it appeared as if a spade

This self-confidence and will to succeed are all important. William James, of Harvard, reminds us that:
If with desire there goes a sense that attainment is not possible, we do not will—we simply wish."
To illustrate the psychological law underlying what we are talking about, here is an actual case, with a stock name.

John Doe was a normal child. In searly life unfortunately he became the same that again the only hope of making the contract was to discard it on an establish a diamond. To establish a diamond. To establish a diamond if was necessary that they be gian Congo, in Africa, you cannot be blamed if you cannot keep up with the latest styles.

H. C. Clay, of Tshikapa, Kasai, Congo Belge, West Africa, writhold the queen-knave doubleton and, lastly, that the second trump lead should not be made until the diamond was established because the knave of clubs had to be used as a re-entry. Accordingly at trick 3, Mr. Ray led the ace of diamonds and followed with the five, which was won in dummy with the king and the eight of diamonds returned. This was trumped with a high trump by the declarer and a high trump laid down, followed by a low club, which was won with the knave in dummy. Now, as all the adverse trumps dropped, Mr. Ray was enabled to discard the losing as all the adverse trumps dropped, Mr. Ray was enabled to discard the losing spade on the established ten of dia monds and thus fulfill his contract.

It was a very fortunate contract in deed, requiring that the trumps divided 2-2 or, if 3-1, that the ha diamonds, but fortunately, from the standpoint of the North-South players, all these necessary conditions were fulfilled.

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What Bubbles From My Spring By ERNEST NEAL, Poet Laureate of Georgia.

I'm reading tonight the "Glory of Barth,"
A dainty book of soothing nature lore,
A brother bard has writ. Our planet's girth
Of woodland wilds and streams he would
explore
For baims to every heart that's womenseared and sore.
In honied words and notes like nightingales
He sings, as many bards have sung before.
The whispering woods, the silent skies, and
vales

vales
Beside his love of earth, how love of woman
pales!

Immortal Shelley never wrote Smoother lines than these I quote:

Though I should travel endless miles
Through lotus lands where woman dreams
Of love's ways and lovers' wiles
I shall come back to lips of rain
That track me on a misty day
And breathe of lilacs that have lain
Dreaming the summer hours away. I know that I shall never find In all of lovely womankind, In wistful eyes or fips of mirth A greater love than the earth. Yet, I have laid aside the book From which these lilting lines I took.

My lamp that's lit with jove's own light, My table cover soft and white. The fountain pen with which I writs, A woman's gifts, mean more to me Than any flower, shrub or tree, Whether in woods or books they be.

And oh, a portrait on my mantel peeks From out its frame with smiling lips and eyes.
Tho' but her shadow, woman through it speaks
Of love that's more like God's than all that lies
In any leaf or tree beneath the skies.
Oh, what were rustling oak or soughing pine The breath of morn, or nightwind's gentle

sighs
Without the love of woman—gift divine—
In which the smile of earth and glow of
heaven combine.

There's a beautiful song in the heart of a tree.
There's a rest in the woodland shade and every leaflet whispers to me of God and the things he has made. But responsive light in a woman's eye—And even her beck and nod—Gots closer to me than flower or tree, and she leads me closer to God.

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE PRESIDENT, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; first vice president, Mrs. Albert Hill. of Greenville; second vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; recording secretary; Mrs. H. B. Richie, of Actions; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. W. W. Stark. of Commerce; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel. Atlanta, Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hoschton; tenth, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

# American Home To Be Featured In February Program by Clubs

Featuring the American home in February, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, through Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, chairman of the department of the American home, send projects "worth working for," as they concern the children and are prompted by the desire to make the home life of American the foundation of a new hope for a perplexed world. Mrs. Seymour's, report says; "Through the crowded highways teeming with the problems which confront us at every turn, we find ourselves on the road back home, and realize that we have found the highway of reconstruction.

"The American home has been petuliarly affected by the political and economic crisis through which our country is passing, and we have discovered that greater in importance than either of these has been the crisis in character. Our three-fold plan has embraced a program for the child, the youth and the adult. First, the child: That he may be better horn and reared; and that, to every thild may be given its rightful heritage of a protected home life. We are having an against child marriages (11 states permit this), child labor (a few, only have ratified this amendment), unfit and garden and proved the sage of down coveres waste with sod."

Of New Clubhouse

Bolliang for the return of children, and are pleading for the return to children, and are pleading for the return of counters, respect, honesty and lowe. "Second, the youth: The fight is sing waged against marathons—a department of counters, respect, honesty and love and truth, a low of least the care and the ward Perry, with Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Herbert Tabor as hostesses. The mary meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Tabor as horsesses. The club dome of least part of lower and truth, a new and finer use of least part of the tavern; again praying for a return, we find ourselves on the road fire use of least part of the care and truth, a new and fire use of least part of the counter of the adult: Our hope is for counters in part of the adult: Our hope is for the restraint in the discussion of building an e

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# Ellijay Clubwomen Record Made at State Headquarters BrenauFacultyArtists 'Art in America' Talks Presented Discuss Building Of Change in Presidential List Give Musical Program Over Radio on Saturday Evenings

Record has been made at headquarters of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in Atlanta, at the Henry Grady hotel, of the following club presidents that have been changed since the yearbook was published last June. It is very necessary that the secretary of headquarters be notified when new officers are elected as a nearly correct as possible. Those having yearbooks will make these changes: Baconton Woman's Club, Mrs. C. S. Tuggle; Jackson County Federation, Kentucky Club, Mrs. R. S. Miller, president; Carnesville Woman's Club, Mrs. E. M. Hutcheson; Clayton Woman's Club, Mrs. Bell, Jefferson; Madison County Woman's Club, Mrs. Tom Barley Woman's Club, Mrs. Tom Barley Woman's Club, Mrs. Tom Barley; Gainesville, Arts Study Club, Mrs. Jerome Castleberry; Hogansville Woman's Club, Mrs. A. G. Williams; B. O. Askew; Iron City Woman's Club, Mrs. T. M. Bonner; Eatonton Fine Arts Club, Mrs. Frank B. O. Askew; Iron City Woman's Club, Mrs. L. Gifford, 1085 Los Angeles avewoman's Club, Mrs. A. G. Williams; Moultrie Worthwhile Club, Mrs. L. Woman's Club, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; Sandersville Woman's Club, Mrs. S. I. Astin, 1141 Waxelbaum; San

# At Study Club

Florence Weygandt, soloist, and Josie Futrelle, pianist, both faculty members of the conservatory of Brenau College, were presented at the bimonthly meeting of the Gainesville Study Club, held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Rudolph on North Green street. The plans were in charge of Mrs. Glau de Williams, who presented the artists in a musical program. The selections were arranged into four groups, German, Russian, English and American. Mrs. Weygandt sang nine songs, including Schubert's dramatic "Earl King," written when the composer was only 18 years of age. Miss Futrelle, who is a gifted pupil of Franciszek Zachara, played four piano numbers, and the musicians preceded their selections with explanatory com-

Mrs. Campbell Brown Jr., the presig Mrs. Campbell Brown Jr., the president, was in the chair, and conducted a round-table of current events. Book pledges to the community library, to replenish the supply in the children's department, were made. The hostess was assisted in entertaining at the social hour by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Bradberry, and her sisters. Mesdames Atthur Roper and Will Carter, Others present were Mesdames. dames Arthur Roper and Will Carter. Others present were Mesdames U. R. Waterman, A. S. Hardy, William T. Carlisle, Charles Strong, Roy Newman, H. H. Dean, George Elliott, Jesse Meeks, W. C. Thomas, Pier-Pont F. Brown, John E. Redwine Jr., Byron Mitchell, E. E. Kimbrough Jr., Harold Castleberry and Miss Katherine Dozier.

In a message to Georgia clubwomen, Mrs. John Bostop, of Marietta, chairman of fine arts, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, writes that in response to the challenge of the present administration of the general federation to build club programs around the central theme, "Know Your Own Country," the fine arts department is presenting over radio "Art in America." In the handbook of art for club study, Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, general chairman, says: "When clubwomen turn their dials on Saturday nights, at 8 o'clock, E. S. T., to WJZ and its network of nation-wide stations, and they hear the series of art appreciation talks, they may know that they were prepared especially for them.

"The program was organized under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts, with the co-operation of the first series of "Art in America" are: "The Printer Reporters of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art. Lecture titles of the first series of "Art in America" are: "The Printer Reporters of the New World," on February 3; "The Early Settlers and Their Homes," February 10; "The First American Portraits," February 17; "How They Lived in Colonial America," February 24.

"In March 17; "Peale and His Museum." March 12; "Gilbert Stuart and the Washington Portrait," March 24; "Gilbert Stuart and the Washington Portrait," March 12; "The Classic Art of the Washington Portrait," March 12; "The Classic Art of the New Republic," April 7; "Thomas Jefferson, the Last of the First American Sculptors," April 21; "Steamboat Gothic and Romanticism," "Steamboat Gothic and Romanticism," "Steamboat Gothic and Romanticism," "Steamboat Gothic and Romanticism," May 19.

"Since it is, conceded that the only measurement of success of a radio broadcast is gauged by the amount and quality of the 'fan mail,' you as clubs and individuals are urged to write, telling of your appreciation if the New Morld," on February 3; "The Early Settlers and Their Homes," February 10; "The First American Sculptors," May 18; "Art and the Public," May 19.

ary 24.

"In March the subject will be: Henry Ness, 821 Kellogg avenue, Ames, Iowa, who wants a report from Emiment Painter," March 3; "The through their state chairman of fine Background of American Art," March arts.

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BURNETT-DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Ella, to Frank Tradewell Davis, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to be solemnized in April.

WILLIAMS—MARTINIERE.

Mrs. Gordon Williams announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to John Peabody Martiniere, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place the early part of March.

RITTENBAUM—GOLDWASSER.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rittenbaum announce the engagement of their daughter, Mollie Mae, to Murray Goldwasser, of Gainesville, Ga. No cards. Reception from 3 to 6 o'clock.

BROWN-McDUFFIE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boatner announce the engagement of their niece,
Miss Ann Brown, to Joseph Wilton McDuffie, the marriage to be
street. Dr. Davis, pastor of Pryor solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Manning announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Adelaide, to Rev. W. Graham Davis, of Bishop, Ga,, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DUNN-MUNDY.

Mrs. William Edwin Dunn announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Louise, to Carl Epting Mundy, the marriage to be solemnized

DAVIES-SHEPPARD.

and Mrs. James A. Davies announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Randolph D. Sheppard, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wesley Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Frances, to Gordon Winferd Kilgore, the mar-riage to be solemnized March 17, at the Calvary Methodist church.

# Williams-Martiniere Betrothal Announcement Interests Society

Among the interesting and important nuptial ceremonies scheduled to take place in March is that at which Miss Helen Williams will become the bride of John Peabody Martiniere.

of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta.

Mrs. George Gordon Williams, of Denison, Texas.

Mr. Martiniere is the son of Eugen Mrs.

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# bride of John Peabody Martiniere, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta. The lovely young bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Gordon Williams, and is a sister of Misses Virginia Ray Williams, and is a sister of Misses Virginia Ray Williams and Hiram Williams, Gordon Williams, The late Mr. Williams and Hiram Williams, The late Mr. Williams was for many years prominently identified in the insurance circles of Atlanta. Miss Williams is the maternal bus. Garden Club of Georgia Officers Approve Plan for Garden School At the executive board meeting of the subject from many angles. In the Garden Club of Georgia held in writing of the effects of various colors of Kanana Williams, of Denison, Texas. Mrs. George Gordon Williams, of Denison, Texas. Mrs. And the late Mrs. and Mrs. Heury Edward Partringer Sides Mrs. Martiniere was beard the late Mr. and Mrs. Nartiniere was beard the late Mr. and Mrs. John Peabody, prominent pioner residents of Columbus. On his paternal side, Mr. Martiniere is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Strangward, of Sylvester, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrington Strangward, of Sylvester. The wedding will be an important event of February 24, taking place at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the First Methodist church in Jacksonville. The lovely young bride-elect is the daughter, Miss Ethel Corinne Partringer of their daughter, Miss Ethel Corinne Partringer of Sylvester, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Strangward, of Sylvester. The wedding will be an important event of February 24, taking place at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the First Methodist church in Jacksonville. The bride-elect was born in Jacksonville and has resided here all of her life. She was graduated from Duval High school, later receiving her A. B. degree from the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, having served as its president her senior year in college, and also is a member of Phi Kanne Phi honorary.

At the executive board meeting of the Garden Club of Georgia held in Atlanta on January 26. Mrs. Thomas Berry, of Rome, president of the state federation, expressed her delight over the prospect of attending the entire course of lectures on staging and judging flower shows offered by the Habersham Garden Club of Atlanta, on February 27-28.

Mrs. Berry urged that as many members as possible from the various groups avail themselves of the splendid opportunity afforded by this wideawake garden club, which, in providing this particular course, is filling a long-felt need among garden club members over the state.

Mrs. M. Dewitt Norton who heads the billboard committee of the Garden Club of Georgia, says of the school: "Certainly everyone who is even mildly interested in competitive horticultural exhibitions will wish to attend the two lectures to be given by Mrs. Wheeler H. Peakham, of Sky-land.

Miss Helen Stribling Weds Mr. Bowers At Quiet Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Helen Stribling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Stribling, and Frank Word Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowers, was quietly solemnized at a ceremony taking place on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of street. Dr. Davis, pastor of Pryor Street Presbyterian church, perform-Street Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives of the bride and groom.

Mrs. J. C. McNair played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin to herald the entrance of the bridal party, and Mendelssohn's wedding march was rendered for the recessional. During the taking of the marriage vows. "The Rosary" was played by Mrs. McNair.

Miss Ethel Kennon was maid of honor, and she was becomingly gowned in brown and biege crepe, worn with a brown hat and harmonizing accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of peach-colored roses. Tom E. Johnson served as best man for Mr. Bowers.

Bowers.
The blond beauty of the bride was accentuated by her ensemble of blue crepe, fashioned with a three-quarter length coat, and her hat was made of the same material as the costume. Blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies completed her effective toilette. Mr. and Mrs. Bowers will reside at 543 Seminale avenue. eminole avenue.

# Miss Partridge Weds C. W. Strangward

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 3 .-

senior year in college, and also is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. The bride-elect is a member of the Cotillion Club and is a popular member of the younger society set of Jacksonville.

Mr. Strangward attended the local schools of Sylvester completing, his

Engagements Are Announced Today



Civic League Tuesday, February 6, at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium on Kirkwood road.

Mrs. A. I. Branham, the president, will preside at a brief business session and as there will be important business to transact, all voting members of the league are urged to be present. Mrs. A. E. Wilson, chairman of the department of education for the Civic League, will have charge of the program and will present the speakers. Miss Zula Foster will have charge of the music. The public is invited.

Miss Lynch Honored At Bessie Tift.

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FORSYTH, Ga., Feb. 3.—Miss Marthlyn Lynch, of Griffin, was named vice president of the Writers' Club at the meeting held Wednesday at Bessie Tift College. The program featured original contributions by members. Miss Margaret Wise, of Fayretteville, is president of the club.

An interesting study of "The Merchant of Vealce" was conducted by Miss Elizabeth Birdsong, Athens, recently. Miss Virginia Overstreet, Sylvania, gave a paper on the setting of the play; Miss Frances Whitworth, Atlanta, told the story of the play; Miss Harriet Crawford, Lincolnton: Miss Charlette Alexander, Waverley Hall, and Miss Genevieve Parvis, Barney, gave character sketches of Shylock Portia and Bassanlo. Miss Birdsong read a poem on Shakespare.

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REDD-KITCHEN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Redd announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to O. T. Kitchen Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ARNETT-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Arnett announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Olin Brown Jr., the marriage to take place in the early spring.

STOVALL\_ROND

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stovall, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vesta, to Alton Evanson Bond, of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

OXFORD-YOUMANS. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oxford, of Rutledge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Elizabeth, to Raymond J. Youmans, of

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of Miss Ida Massey, also of Griffin, to Arthur J. Carlisle, of Roanoke, Ala., formerly of Manchester, Ga. The marriage will

East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

be solemnized on February 11. No cards.

OLIVER-AVERILL. Mrs. Edmund Mathews Oliver, of Montgomery, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Aughtry, to George Ewald Averill, of Montezuma, the marriage to be solemnized February 6.

HILL-GRINALDS. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Haley, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Haley Hill, to Archie Southy Grinalds Jr., of Macon and Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized at an

# Miss Williams and Mr. Stallings Wed at Quiet Home Ceremony

Miss Martha Austin Williams became the bride of George L. Stallings, of Spartanburg, S. C., at a quiet ceremony Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grieve Williams, on Vedado way. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn performed the ceremony in the presence of only members of the immediate families. Palms and ferns were effectively used to decorate the house and vari-colored flowers were arranged in vases.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was becomingly gowned in aquamarine blue rough crepe fashioned with ankle-length skirt. A circular collar of embroidered organdy was an attractive feature and was secured by mirror clips. She were beige. A spray of fragrant gardenias adorned her left shoulder. There were no attendants.

Mrs. Henry Grieve Williams, mother of the bride, was gowned in accessories. Out-of-town guests present for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Badham Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.

Following the ceremony Mr. Stallings and his bride left by plane for New York city and will also visit Washington, D. C., before returning to Spartanburg for residence.

Miss Martha Austin Williams be- tucked silk and her other accessories

# Junior League Magazine Editor Writes on Pre-Repeal Days

By BARBARA DIGBY LESLIE. (Miss Leslie, an editor of the Junior Lengue Magazine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Leslie, of East Hampton, Long Island, and made her debut last year. 'She compares this season's debutante parties with those of pre-repeal days in the following article written for the Associated

more smooth rhythms. Hopping is considered pretty poor taste.

The romantic corner is almost a thing of the past at debutante parties. You see couples holding hands as they cross the floor, but they're matter of fact about it.

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## Miss Daniel Weds Vereen M. Bell In Monticello, Fla.

CAIRO, Ga., Feb. 3.—The marriage of Miss Florence Eleanor Daniel, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Vereen M. Bell, of Cairo, Ga., was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock last Sunday afternoon in Monticello, Fla., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. H. Holmes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at the manse in the presence of friends of the couple. The bride Is a lovely brunette and is highly accomplished and socially popular in Georgia and Florida. She is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah H. Daniel, of 716 North Monroe street, in Tallahassee, and the late J. B. Daniel, of Boston. On the paternal side she is the niece of Dr. Everett Daniel, of Moultrie, and the late Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Daniel, of Boston. On the maternal side she is a grand-daughter of T. J. Hight and the late Mrs. Hight, of Boston. Having formerly lived in Thomasville, she grad-daughter of T. J. Hight and the late Mrs. Hight, of Boston. Having formerly lived in Thomasville, she grad-daughter of T. J. Highs thouland the late Mrs. Hight, of Boston. Having formerly lived in Thomasville High school and continued her training at Tallahassee.

The bridegroom is the son of Jus-

uated from Thomasville, she graduated from Thomasville, she graduated from Thomasville High school and continued her training at Tailahassee.

The bridegroom is the son of Justice R. C. 3ell, of the Georgia supreme court, and Mrs. Bell, of Cairo and Atlanta, and a grandson of Honard Mrs. W. C. Vereen, of Moultrie. Miss Alexandria Bell, of Atlanta, is his sister. After completing a course at Marion Institute, Marion, Ala., he attended Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., graduating there in the class of 1932. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and was a member of other honorary fraternities at Davidson, Being prominently identified with student publications, he was editor-in-chief of The Yowl, the Davidson monthly magazine, during his senior year.

Since leaving Davidson, he has spent considerable time in the study of short-story writing and journalism under F. N. Litten, a tutor of note,

in Lake Charles, La. During recent months he has had several stories accepted for publication in Boys' World, a juvenile weekly printed in Elgin, Ill., and other magazines. He has many friends who are following with interest his pursuit of his chosen profession.

The marriage was solemnized on the wedding anniversary of his nar-

The marriage was solemnized on the wedding anniversary of his par-ents and the anniversary of the birth of his father. After a trip to points of interest in Fibrida Mr. and Mrs. Bell are making their home for the

## Lanier's Birthday Will Be Celebrated By Lee U. D. C.

Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., of Decatur, meets on Friday, February 9, at 3 o'clock, at the chapter house on Avery street and Mesdames H. F. Higgins and B. A. Newman will be hostesses and have arranged an interesting program, celebrating the birthday of Sidney Lanier, whose name is being urged by the general organization to be placed in the New York Hall of Fame in 1935.

Miss Fidelle Miller, principal of Winnona Park school, will speak on the "Life of Sidney Lanier." Miss Martha Skeen will read several of Lanier's poems and Miss Midred

Martha Skeen will read several of Lanier's poems and Miss Mildred Harding will present piano numbers. Assisting the hostesses will be Mesdames H. R. Jewett, J. Frank Kelley, J. C. Low, O. P. McDonald, M. P. Martin, E. R. Rivers, Franklin Williams, W. C. Watters and Miss Bonnie Roberts. Visiting U. D. C. are invited.

Mrs. W. P. Smith, the president, calls an executive board meeting at 2:30 o'clock.

# Miss Smith To Become Bride Of Mr. Kilgore at March Rites



Photo by Elliotts' Peachtree Studio. MISS SARAH FRANCES SMITH.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wesley Smith, of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Sarah Frances Smith, to Gordon Winferd Kilgore. The marriage will be solemnized at the Calvary Methodist church on March 17, plans for the wedding to be announced later.

The lovely bride-elect is the only Cartendard Mrs. William L. Kilgore, of Carroll-ton, Ga. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi francenity. He is associated with the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company.

C. A. commission at a picnic Thursday evening on the Cordinate College campus. Miss Betty Jane Decker, of Decatur, was chairman of the committee on arrangements, assisted by Misses Elizabeth Whitaker, of Cartersville, and Betty Gibs, of Jessup.

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West End Civic Club To Give Luncheon.

The outstanding event of the week The outstanding event of the week at the Civic Club of West End is a bridge-luncheon planned for Friday, February 9, with Mrs. J. H. Savage, president, as official hostess. Mrs. Otis Witherspoon is general chairman. Guests may assemble at 10 o'clock for bridge before luncheon, or they may come for Juncheon and the content of the captains of the A. A. synagog, will render the Rebekah lodge, conferred the Rebekah degree upon candidates last Friday night. The team was in charge of W. P. Burnett and Chis of the A. A. synagog, will render the Rebekah lodge, conferred the Rebekah lodge, conferre Mrs. Otis Witherspoon is general chairman. Guests may assemble at 10 o'clock for bridge before luncheon, or they may come for luncheon and play afterwards. Luncheon will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock for 35 cents. No additional charge will be made for bridge. Prizes will be homemade cakes.

Miss Laura McArthur, the captains, who are preparing for other invitations which are extended to this team. The work was splendidly exemplified. A meeting of Fulton Rebeah lodge will be held Tuesday evening, February 6, in lodge room in the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue.

cents. No additional charge will be made for bridge. Prizes will be held Tuesday evening. Febmade cakes.

Mrs. J. P. Oliver is in charge of reservations, assisted by Mesdames R. J. Young, B. L. Elrod, V. C. Verlander and Louis N. Moore. Mesdames Hinton Blackshear and A. P. Bradley will be in charge of the dining room, with Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth for decoration chairman. Mesdames J. H. Savage and E. O. Thornton are in charge of prizes. Mrs. Otis Witherspoon will be assisted by Mesdames G. S. Phillips, J. M. Griffith and V. Carl Raper. Members and friends of the Civic Club are invited. For reservations call Mrs. J. P. Oliver, Raymond 7503, or Mrs. R. J. Young, Raymond 7138.

Minstrel Show.

A minstrel show will be given by the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony's church in West End on Friday evening. February 9, at 8:15 o'clock at Joe Brown Junior High school auditorium, 765 Peeples street. Tickets for adults, 35 cents, and children under 12 years of age, 15 cents. The public is invited to attend. The proceeds will go to the St. Anthony's church in West End on Friday evening. February 9, at 8:15 o'clock at Joe Brown Junior High school auditorium, 765 Peeples street. Tickets for adults, 35 cents, and children under 12 years of age, 15 cents. The public is invited to attend. The proceeds will go to the St. Anthony's new school fund.

Eddie Cantor playing in .

this week.

tion of Kirkwood Rebekah lodge, con-

# Military Ball Will Be Given

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 3 .- In addigia Press Institute, which will then be in session at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, will be invited to the annual military ball, sponsored by the university R. O. T. C., Friday evening, February 23. The distinguished Georgia authors, among whom are a number of women, will be entertained at a dinner given by the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press, followed by a reception on this same evening. Miss Jane Judge, literary editor, will represent the Savannah papers.

The newly formed Pharmacy Club of the university, composed of students in the school of pharmacy, was host at a dance Friday evening. The chaperons included President and Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, Dean and Mrs. Alfred W. Scott.

Recent initiates of the Alpha Sigma

man and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Scott.

Recent initiates of the Alpha Sigma Phi sorority were honored with a banquet Friday evening. Miss Irene Feldman, of Charleston, S. C., president was toastmaster.

A program of religious poetry was presented by the women from Soule hall Thursday evening at a meeting in Milledge hall. Those on the program were Misses Eugepia Bradford, of Columbus; Mary Mullino, of Montezuma; Martha Leslie, of McDonough; Margaret Slaton, of Washington, and Christine Callaway, of Plains.

Women students in the dramatic club of the Co-ordinate College will present an original play written by

Miss Bird Honored

club of the Co-ordinate College will present an original play written by Miss Vivian McCord, of LaFayette. and Alison Ford, of Augusta. Miss Mary Gordy, of Columbus, is president of the club, which recently announced a contest of the Co-ordinate College, with a cash prize, to stimulate an interest in dramatic writing. Members of the freshman Y. W. C. A. commission entertained the freshman Y. M. C. A. commission at a picnic Thursday evening on the Co-

Fulton Rebekah.

The degree team of Fulton Rebekah
Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., by invita
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piano by Miss Annette Davisson. Amato, who is a pupil of Harry Carr, of Atlanta, possesses a baritone voice of beautiful quality. Mrs. Herman Jacobson will give interesting and humorous bits of news and gossip of members of the sisterhood. Harry Lewis Berman, a pupil of the Sunday school of the synagog, which the sisterhood sponsors. will play saxophone numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Victor Bock. Tea will be served by Mrs. I. Borochoff and Mrs. Ben Kaplan.

Each month shows an increase in attendance at meetings and the desirability on the part of members to take an active interest in the advancement of Jewish thought and endeavor which this organization sponsors. An invitation is extended to friends of the sisterhood to be present.

# Mrs. Grubbs Weds money going to the welfare fund of Frank A. Oglesby At University At Home Ceremony

Of interest to a wide circle of tion to hundreds of Georgia belles, friends was the marriage of Mrs. including women students of the Uni-Ruby Grubbs and Frank A. Oglesby, friends was the marriage of Mrs. versity of Georgia, guests of the Geor- which was solemnized Saturday evegia Press Institute, which will then ning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of

nette, was lovely in her gown of navyblue crepe. Her hat and accessories were also blue. She wore a spray of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. J. W. Grimes was gowned in printed crepe. Mrs. Edwards was becomingly gowned in black lace.

### Miss Bird Honored At Birthday Party.

Miss Minnie Bird was hostess at a bridge-luncheon at her home on Mc-Lendon avenue Saturday in compli-ment to her sister, Miss Trez Bird, on her birthday.

her birthday.

The guests included besides Miss
Trez Bird, Misses Lucile Burkett,
Gladys Newborn, Lucy Taylor, Clyde
Mason, Mesdames John Wilkerson Jr.,
W. T. Sturgus, Homer Bond, J. M.
Smith, Jack Doster, J. E. Briggs,
Henry Palmer, aul S. Etheridge Jr.,
Stumpy Thomason, Travis Brannon,
Max Cherry, B. A. Dyas and Jim
de Jarnette.

U. D. C. Luncheon.

The Alfred H. Colquitt U. D. C. chapter will be entertained at a luncheon by the Sears-Roebuck Company on Monday, February 5, at 1 o'clock. A small charge will be made, the



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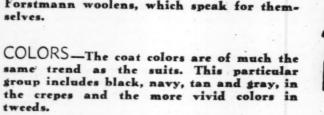
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# Georgia League of Women Voters Executive Board Meets February 7

The executive board of the State Lague of Women Voters, composed of the Oresident, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, of Decatur; vice presidents, Mrs. Charles Davis, of Columbus, and Mrs. J. H. Downey, of Gainesville secretary, Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, of Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. Sandy B Carter, of Toccoa; auditor, Mrs. John Morris, of Athens; state organizer, Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, of Lakemont, and chairmen of committees and departments as follows: Mrs. L. L. Hendren, of Athens; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Commerce; Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton, of Conyers, and Mesdames A. M. Roan, Mildred Sey-Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb, of Lakemont, and chairmen of committees and departments as follows: Mrs. Lt. Hendren, of Athens; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor. of Commerce; Miss Sally Fanny Gleaton, of Conyers, and Mesdames A. M. Roan, Mildred Seydell, E. V. D. Manning, J. O. Martin, Otto W. Carpenter, Francis Dwyer and J. Bonar White, of Atlanta, will meet at state headquarters at 204 Winnona drive, in Decatur, on Wednesday, February 7, at 10 o'clock.

Although presidents of local leauges are not members of the state board, they are urged to attend these meet

# **PERSONALS**

their interesting family have moved into their home at 986 Penn avenue having arrived in the city recently from Wayeross, Ga. Their daughter, Miss Alleen Parker, is enrolled in the junior dass at the University of Georgian Constitution of the city recently test. Columbus, Ga.: Lewis C. Haase, New York: Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clark, Anderson, S. C.: Mr. and Mrs. Grant De Normandie, Chicago, Ill., are at junior dass at the University of Georgian Terrandie, Chicag ga, and is an exceedingly attractive ga, and is an exceedingly attractive young girl. David W. Parker Jr. and Miss Isabel Parker are the younger members of the family. Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Roberta Williams, of Waycross.

Mrs. Nym McCullough and her daughter. Mrs. Anthony Eckert, and little Joan Elizabeth Eckert, of Spring Lake, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Henry Robinson and Mrs. Perry. Adair at their home on Peachtree road. Mrs. Eckert is the former Miss Nym McCullough, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Ruffner and their son, Edward, leave Sunday

Mrs. Macon Martin, Mrs. Wickliffe
Goldsmith and Mrs. Graham Phelan
left by motor on Saturday for Miami,
Fla., where they will spend several
weeks. They were accompanied by
Lehman Phelan, Before returning to
Atlanta, Mrs. Goldsmith will visit Mr.
and Mrs. James Becker at Hollywood,
Fla., where they have taken a house
for several months.

Miss Inez Bathelmess of Same

Miss Inez Bathelmess, of Savannah, Ga., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lawton Kirkland at their home on Villa drive. She attended the interfraternity dances at Georgia Tech held this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Boykin, of Birmingham, Ala.. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eve, at their home on Inman circle, for a few days.

Miss Gene Hopkins of Montage.

P. R. Mason, of Thomasville, N. C., is spending several days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Ramsey, formerly of Louisville, Ky., have arrived in the city to establish residence here after spending the past two months in Florida, and have an apartment at the Cox-Carlton on Peachtree street.

a visitor in the city Thursday.

Harry Minett and son, Maurice Minett, of San Antonio, Texas, are visitors in the city this week.

Tom Fay, of Americus, Ga., is spending a few days in the city.

Mrs. Thomas Fuller and Mrs. R.
H. White Jr. return on Sunday from
a visit to Sea Island Beach and Savannah, having visited Mrs. Ford Fuller while in Savannah. They were extensively entertained at informal

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Parker and Chattanooga, Tenn., Calvin Des Por-

Miss Gene Hopkins, of Montgom-ery, Ala., is the guest of Miss Grace Eve, at her home on Inman circle.

W. Nettles Ferguson, of Rockmart, spent Friday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hodgson Jr.,

Ralph Goss have returned to Athens after attending the birthday celebration of Mrs. E. R. Hodgson Sr., who was given a luncheon Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodruff at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. W. D. Ellis Jr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipscomb on Milledge avenue in Athense and is receiving cordial welcome. Mrs. Ellis was formerly Miss Blanch Lipscomb, of Athens.

on after a short visit in the city.

Mrs. L. T. Stallings has returned from New York where she spent the past three months with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Witherspoon and Mrs. Lau-rence Stallings, Her son, Laurence Stallings, well-known playwright and

THE pair of attractive debutantes pictured in the above sketch by Cleo Mansfield, the

talented artist of The Atlanta Constitution, are, from left to right, Miss Aurelia Speer and Miss Maxine Land. Miss Speer is a daughter of Mr.

B. Russell, entertained a group of her classmates from Agnes Scott College last week-end at the home of her

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Meetings

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., meets on Thursday evening. February 8, in the chapter room at 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be featured by a valentine party and a surprise is in store for the members. The worthy matron and patron, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Vandergriff, invite members and visitors from other chapters to

Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Thurs-day evening, February 8, at the Red Men's wigwam. All members are urged to be present.

Loyalty Club, of Maple Grove No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Wednesday, February 7, at the home of Mrs. Bessie Hill, 929 Oglethorpe avenue, S. W.

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nma Brooks Junior Circle No. 3, dimen Circle, meets Thursday, nary 8, at 6 o'clock, at the Red is wigwam. All the juniors are to attend as it will be a busineeting.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, February 5, in the chapter hall at 1171 Lee street, S. W. Members of the order are invited to attend this interesting meeting, Mrs. Kate Parham is the worthy matron and R. L. Adair Jr. is the worthy patron. Emma Brooks Junior Circle No. 3, Woodmen Circle, meets Thursday, February 8, at 6 o'clock, at the Red

St. Joseph Circle of Sacred Heart church meets on Monday, February 5, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Fraas, at 20 Roxboro Perennial Garden Club meets Tues-day. February 6, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. Sage Hardin, Rockbridge road.

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association meets Tuesday morning, February 6, at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the life president, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, 209 Fourteenth street.

Circle No. 1 of the LaGrange Col-Circle No. 1 of the LaGrange College alumnae and former students' association of Atlanta meets Wednesday, February 7, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Brannen, 846 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., with Misses Nell and Florence Foster as co-hostesses. The speaker is Miss Mary Green, an alumnae of LaGrange College and Emory University, who for many years has been head of the English department of Hoke Smith Junior High school. Atlanta. Her subject is, "Trends in Contemporary Litersture."

Kappa chapter at the University Kappa chapter at the University State and Evening school, of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, will meet Sunday at 5 Sigma Pi, wil

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, February S, at 7:30 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, No. 103 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. W.

Little Flower Circle of Sacred Mark J. C. Grabbe. 2066 Ponce de Leon avenue. on Monday, February 5, at 2:30 o'clock. Bridge will follow the meeting and members and since are invited to attend.

Druid Hills Garden Club meets
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Mrs. T. R. Kendall Sr., teacher of the Woman's Union Bible Club, will speak on the book of St. Mat-

and Mrs. R. Spalding Speer, and Miss Land is a daughter of Judge Max Land and Mrs. Land, her mother being the president of the Atlanta Woman's Club. These lovely young girls were feted at a series of parties during the season, and were for-

requested to telephone the secretary at Dearborn 3807-R.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, February 5, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Morningside Masonic hall, 158 1-2 Piedmont

Rose Garden Club meets Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. C. McKinny, 3250 Peachtree road. Mrs. Charles Evans and Mrs. Hayden Jones will be co-hostesses.

Board of city missions meets at Wesley Memorial church Tuesday, February 6, at 10:30 o'clock.

Atlanta chapter, Biblical Research Society, meets Thursday, February 8, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. W. F. Clark, 873 Boulevard, N. E.

The class in vocational guidance, led by H. H. Bixler, meets Wednes-day. February 7, at 10 o'clock, in Rich's tea room.

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, Ladies' auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, meets Thursday, February 8, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Red Men's wigwam.

Atlanta Division 195, G. I. A. to B. of L. E., meets Tuesday, February 6, at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's Wig-wam, 160 Central avenue, S. E.

charge of the music division, with Mrs. S. E. Treadwell as chairman. Mrs. Armond Carroll will give a talk on music and vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered by Miss Nona Early, Mrs. R. H. King and James H. Rogers.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Wednesday evening, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock in Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta.

Garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets Tuesday, February 6, at 3 o'clock, at the club bruse, Mrs. W. H. S. Hamilton presiding. A round-table discussion of new plans for the garden for 1934 will be the feature of the meeting.

The Alumnae Association of the North Avenue Presbyterian school meets Wednesday in Synod hall at association meets on Thursday at 3 o'clock at Sterchi's clubroom.

Cascade chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, February 6, in the Cascade Masonic hall, 1501 Beecher street, S. W. The chapter will give an oyster supper on Friday evening, February 9, at 7 :30 o'clock in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue, at will be the feature of the meeting.

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The Alumnae Association of the North Avenue Presbyterian school.

The Auxiliary to the Railway Mail at association meets on Thursday at 3 o'clock at Sterchi's clubroom.

Cascade chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, February 6 o'clock in the Fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street.

Altlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets on Friday, February 6 at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Miller, Mrs. J

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Atlanta meets at the home of Mrs. W. H. Paxton, 620 Bonaventure avenue. N. E., Tuesday, February 6, at 6 o'clock. New members in the city are

Peony Garden Club meets at 10:30
o'clock Thursday, February 8, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dodson, 1632
Ponce de Leon. Mrs. G. C. Bowden

The Wednesday morning Study Club meets with Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, 1079
of the Atlanta Writers Club, scheduled for Sunday, February 4, will be postponed until Sunday, February 18.

in charge of the program. Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. Willis Dobbs will be co-Conley will present Mrs. Robert S. Rosser in a number of vocal selec-The Patrons' Club O. E. S. meets Wednesday evening, February 7, sec-ond floor courthouse at 7:30 o'clock.

mally presented to society at teas. They are rep-

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tions with the upbuilding of the city and state.

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# Decisiona Debutantes J. Oscar Miller Will Be Solois Will Be Soloist At Club Concert

An unusually attractive concert will be sponsored by the life membership division of the Atlanta Woman's Club on Sunday afternoon, February 4, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, chairman, announces that J. Oscar Miller, of Chattanooga, will be the guest soloist and will be accompanied at the piano by his wife, Edith Cannada Miller. Mr. Miller is a member of the faculty of Cadek Conservatory and is also the director of the Cadek Choral Society. He is a talented musician and will present a delightful program. Miss Helen Knox<sup>2</sup> Spain is directly responsible for the presence of these fine artists, as they are personal friends of hers

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Patronesses will be Mesdames Wilmer L. Moore, Willis F. Westmoreland, Hugh Richardson, H. C. Heinz, John M. Slaton, H. G. Hastings, Carroll Payne, T. K. Glenn, J. K. Hines, Joe Moody, R. C. Jessup, W. R. Leach, W. P. Dunn, Alonzo Richardson, B. M. Boykin, J. B. F. Herreshoff, J. N. Bateman, E. V. Carter, W. D. Williamson and Nellie Gilbert Cheeves.

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The house committee of the Atlanta Woman's Club meets on Wednesday morning, February 7, at 10 o'clock with the chairman, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, presiding.

Mrs. William P. Dunn. the chairman, will meet with members of the finance committee in session on Thursday morning, February 8, at 10:30 o'clock.

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The executive board meets on Friday morning, February 9, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. F. Herreshoff, the second vice president, will preside in the absence of Mrs. Willis F. Westmoreland. Mrs. Max E. Land, the president, urges a full and prompt attendance at these meetings.

Miss Lauretta Fancher announces the continuation of her class in short-story writing. held each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Individual lessons are \$1 each, and the course is so arranged that members may join at any time. The next lesson will take up the subject of "Characterization." Further information may be obtained by calling Miss Fancher, at Hemlock 0706-J.

### Miss Miller Weds Durand Sivell.

Miss Jennie Mae Miller and Durand Sivell were married at a quiet ceremony taking place at 4 o'clock Sunday, afternoon, January 28, at the home of the bride's brother. J. F. Miller Jr., in Beecher street. Rev. A. B. Forrester performed the ceremony in the presence of friends.

In the living room, where the rites were read, stately palms and ferns were banked against the mantel. Lighted tapers burned in two seventhematical and baskets held early spring flowers.

In the dining room the decorations featured bowls of white chrysanthemums, narcissi and snapdragons. Baskets of Briarcliff roses were used throughout the apartment.

Mrs. Jesse Fred Miller Jr., who attended her sister as matron of honor, wore a model of green moss crepe, her accessories were in brown and she carried Talisman roses tied with orange and brown tulle. Jesse Fred Miller Jr., a brother of the bride, acted as best man.

The bride presented a picture of loveliness in her gown of tan moss crepe, trimmed in brown, and her shoes, hat and gloves were in brown. Her bouquet was of Talisman rosebuds and valley lilies tied with brown tulle.

Mrs. Sivell is the daughter of Mr. Miss Jennie Mae Miller and Durand



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### Decatur Bride-Elect Miss Willingham Is Honor Guest

Miss Gertrude Newby, of Decatur, a bride-elect of the early spring, was honor guest at a number of parties this past week. On Saturday, Mrs. S. E. Mewborne, Misses Buene Butterworth and Ruth Mills entertained at a bridge luncheon at the Tavern tea room for Miss Newby.

Miss Newby was honored Friday at a luncheon at the Biltmore, given by Mrs. Haynes McFadden. On Thursday, Mrs. John Cooper complimented Miss Newby with a luncheon and linen shower at the Frances Virginia tea room and on Wednesday Mrs. L. L. Stapleton and Miss Frances Stapleton entertained at a bridgetea and shower honoring Miss Newby.

Mrs. W. H. Massey was hostess Monday at her bome on Candler street, at a tea followed by a miscellaneous shower in compliment to this popular bride-elect. Miss Newby's wedding to Jack Butterworth, of Winnsboro, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, will be a social event of the early spring, taking place at the home of the bride-elect's mother in Vienna, Georgia.

Paul Willingham will hold open house Sunday afternoon, February 4, from 5 to 7 o'clock, at the home 6 this past with 188 Elizabeth street, in honor of his sister, Mrs. Albert Sidney Noble, of Bayside, Long Island, and her brother and sister, Mrs. Albert Sidney Noble, of Bayside, Long Island, and h

### Miss Crawford Is Honor Guest.

Miss Katherine Crawford, popular bride-elect of Decatur, was complimented with a bridge-tea Saturday and a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Charles Harris at her home in East Point. The guests were Mrs. J. Paul Crawford, Mrs. Hugh Moore, Mrs. C. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Spencer Jacobs, Misses Marie Baker, Caroline Selman, Mildred Smith, Lois Combs, Nell Layton, Kathleen Bowen, Ethel Kirby, Frances Jackson, Annie Lloyd Ligzins, Jeanette Phillips, Sally and Louise Crawford.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Crawfullon will honor Miss Crawfullon will honor will honor Miss Crawfullon will honor will honor with honor Miss Crawfullon will honor will honor will honor will be hostess Saturday afternoon. February 10, at a trousseau-tea. Seventy-five guests had a trousseau-tea. Seventy-five guests had to call between 3 and 6 o'clock. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. T. Vinson.

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Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton will honor Miss Crawford and O. L. Adams with a dinner at the Agnes Scott Alumnae tea room on Candler street. The guests will include a group of friends of the honor guests.

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Miss Dorothy Snow, a charming bride-elect of February, is being entertained at a series of parties. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Harry Ligon will entertain at her home on Ontario avenue for Miss Snow at a kitchen shower. She will be assisted by Mrs. J. T. Vinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex B. Brown entertained at dinner recently, at their country home, Haelands, in honor of Miss Snow and her fiance, Joseph F. Schilling Jr. Miss Snow was honor guest at a luncheon and a miscellaneous shower given by her aunt, Mrs. M. T. Moncrief, at her home on Greenwich avenue.

Monday evening. February 5, at Society and with a shower.

### Miss Dorothy Snow Is Given Shower

Mrs. Edwin S. Preston was hostess t a miscellaneous shower on Saturay at her home on Emory road, com-

day at her home on Emory road, complimenting Miss Dorothy Snow, a February bride-elect.

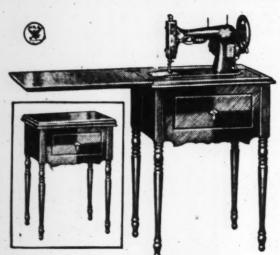
The valentine motif was used in the decorations. In the center of the tea table the shower gifts were cleverly concealed by a red crepe paper parasol, with red ribbons leading to small hearts scattered around the table edge. Little Miss Mary Ann Cowan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Cowan, representing the queen of hearts, and Edwin S. Preston II dressed to represent the king of hearts, presented the shower was a book giving the life story of Miss Snow, which was made by the guests. Miss Erva Blackstock supervised this biography.

The guests included Misses Dorothy Snow, Erva Blackstock, Minnie Fye, Gladys Lewis, Mary Jones, Mary Christian, Elba McEwen, Novena Harrison, Helen Snow, Louise Spratling, Daisy Cason, Sara Snow, Frances Schilling, Mary Rook, Sarah Booth and Mesdames B. F. McCarson, A. F. McMahon, George B. Snow, Alex B. Brown, S. A. Cowan, N. A. Johnson and Mrs. Adam Sloan, of McDonough, who assisted Mrs. Preston in entertaining.

### For Miss Duncan And Mr. Murphy.

Miss Sarah Duncan and Azmon A. Murphy, whose marriage will be solemnized at an early date, were central figures last evening when Dr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Shaw entertained at their home on Seventeenth street, Mrs. When Which was the street, when West Walls and the street of t Mabel Knight and Miss Mar-Mrs. Mabet Knight and Miss Mar-garet Fullilove assisted in entertain-ing. The guests included Miss Sarah Duncan and Azmon A. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Duncan, Miss Helen Fair Mason, Jack Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Whitley and Mrs. Charles Duke.

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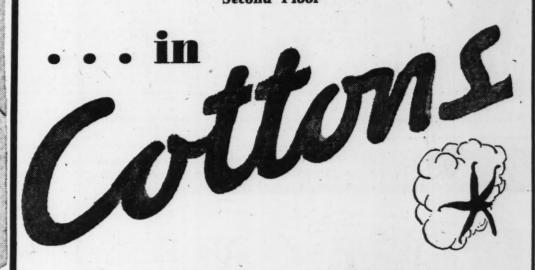
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# February Activities Outlined At Parent-Teacher Meetings

# To Make Every P.-T. A. Member a Voter Peterson speak on "Founder's Day."

Plans were made to make every active member of the P.-T. A. a voter by the Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers at its meeting held ast Thursday at Rich's tea room whereby 100 per cent registration of P.-T. A. members to vote in all elections will be sought.

"Registration Week," during which every Parent-Teacher Association under jurisdiction of the Atlanta council will press a registration drive, will be held at an early date. Copies of the registration oath were circulated at the meeting, and it is the intention to familiarize the entire P.-T. A. membership with qualifications as

Other future matters to engage attention and study of Parent-Teacher members was disclosed when Mrs. Paul Ackerly, director of the department of public welfare, announced that an all-day meeting will be held Friday, March 16, to study proposed school code, motion picture, and drivers' license measures, which are expected to occupy important spotlight in the Georgia general assembly next year.



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It was pointed out that numerous important posts in state, county and city governments are to be filled by election this year, and that it is highly essential that citizens interested in selection of qualified officeholders be registered and prepared to cast their ballots.

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North Fulton P.-T. A. Sponsors Benefit Bridge North Fulton P.-T. A. offers as a prize at its benefit bridge party a portrait to be painted by Carl Vretman, noted Atlanta artist. The benefit bridge will be held Friday, February 9, at 3 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's tea

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Plans Conference At Parent-Teacher Meetings

Commercial High P.T. A. met Friday for a daddies' meeting with Mrs. H. G. Pierce, president, president, president, between the Work and history of the CWA, with its ideals for the future. Commercial High is now greatly benefiting from this government aid.

Lawrence G. Nilson, director of music in the Atlanta public schools, furnished the musical part of the program by presenting the All-High school chorus. Edward McNair, of the Commercial faculty, gave introductory piano selections. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. G. L. Amos. The appointment of new members on various committees was featured. The secretary preported a tea given to the 100 January graduates on Thursday, January 18, and the help given to several students for graduating expenses. Miss Duffee's class, C-S. won the attendance prize. E. L. Floyd, principal, spoke. Next meeting will be held on February 8, for Founders' Day.

Lens H. Cox P.-T. A. Lens H. Weddnesday in the school auditorium. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. J. M. Lens H. Cox P.-T. A. met Weddnesday in the school auditorium. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. J. M. Walting, pressided, An incressing the children, also often encourages them in the wrong direction. A violing resident of the filter shibit was shown, many of the Atlanta Council Makes Plans

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sidered and all members are requested

Morningside pre-school study group meets at 11 o'clock Tuesday, Febru-ary 6, at the home of Mrs. A, L. Cha-son, 898 Plymouth road, and Mrs. B. F. Crocker will lead the discus-

Dr. David Marx will speak on "Youth and Its Leisure Time" at the meeting of the Druid Hills Elementary School P.-T. A. Wednesday, afternoon, February 7, at 3 o'clock, at the school building. Mrs. Willaford R. Leach, president, will preside.

Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. will have a Founder's Day program at the regular meeting Friday afternoon, February 9, at 2:15 o'clock. Included in the program will be "The Ideal Birthday Cake." presented by a group of seventh grade pupils. Mrs. W. L. Stokes, historian, will give the history of Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A.

Executive board of Joseph W. Humphries P.-T. A. meets at the schoolhouse Tuesday afternoon, February 6, at 2:15 o'clock.

Parent education class of Highland School, P.-T. A. meets Tuesday evening, February 13, at 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rich, 630 Seminole avenue, N. E., with Dr. Goodrich White as speaker. Members are requested to note change in ers are requested to note change in

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# National and State Legion Auxiliary Heads To Attend Meet



Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. W. H. Beister Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., at the right, who is national auxiliary president. These prominent leaders will attend the executive meeting to be held in Macon on February 5.

Benefit Bridge

P.-T. A. Meetings

E. Rivers P.-T. A. meets Friday, February 9, at 3 o'clock, in the school additorium. The date has been changed from the regular second Tuesday afternoon in order to hear Mrs. Z. V. Peterson speak on "Founder's Day." The February 8, at 2:30 o'clock, for a Founder's Day. The February 8, at 2:30 o'clock, for a Founder's Day celebration.

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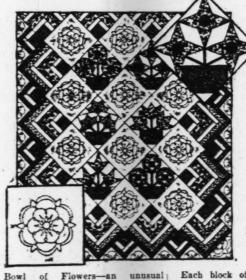
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Fulton High School P. T. A. meets Thursday, February 8, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A musical program has been arranged, featuring the topic. "The Place of Music in the High School." The Fulton High band and the Glee Club will render selections. Mrs. R. N. Reynolds, with posted and W. Free to you. Write postal for School meets Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Steed, president, 990 Katherwood drive. Mrs. R. F. Crocker will lead the discussion on child training. All members are expected to be present and anyone interested in this subject is invited to attend.

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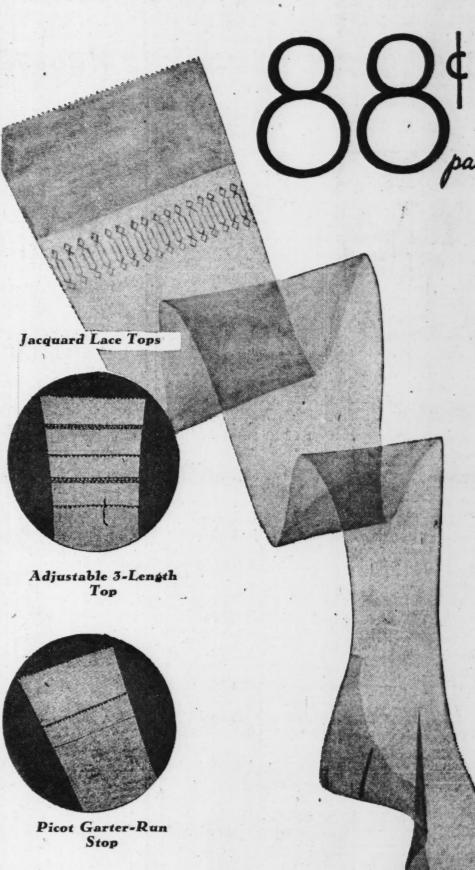
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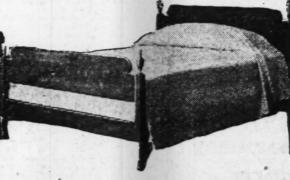
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# Georgia U.D.C. President Requests Members To Observe February 12

the chapters are to devote a part of their program to the history and achievements of the organization since its founding 40 years ago. At the February meetings the chapters will arrange for the presentation of papers on the lives of Mrs. M. C. Goodlet. of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. L. H. Raines, of Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Good-

Raines, of Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Goodlet first suggested the organization of chapters of the U. D. C. and Mrs. Raines first suggested that the chapters be organized into a general body, and also suggested the first official badge of the U. D. C.

Your president has had the pleasure of visiting the chapters at College Park, Decatur, Royston, Elberton, Milledgeville and Gainesville, and will visit Social Circle on the 15 and at Covington the 19. Quite a number will be visited in the spring.

Mrs. Mildred V. Rhodes, chairman of Star Chapters, sends the following message to chapter présidents: With the letter containing new Star Chapter requirement blanks, approved by

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Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, president of the Georgia division. United Daughters of the Confederacy, sends this message to the members of the division:

"On Monday, February 12, thousands of Georgians will celebrate Ceorgia Day with convenience and so the complished if you will meet three of the requirements each month and at the end of the year your chapter of the U. D. C. program. If you start now much may be accomplished, the standard reached and your chapter placed on the honor roll. Your chairman begs your cooperation and stands ready to assist you at any time.

colors of red and white, using quantities of white narcissi and red roses. Plans were outlined for the sale of Georgia flags on February \$12, the fund raised to be used for the scholfund raised to be used for the scholarship girls supported by the mother chapter. A message of thanks was read from Miss Maria C. Blain, for the Christmas shower given her by the chapter members. The program featured a paper on General Robert E. Lee by Miss Richmond Martin; sketch of Stonewall Jackson by little Miss Ann Tarrant and song, "America," by assembly. Refreshments were served by the hostesses' mothers, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Atkinson.

Mrs. C. T. Tillman, chairman of care of veterans and widows of Geor-gia division, greets chapter presidents and says: "I feel this committee has been greatly honored by our state ter requirement blanks, approved by the executive board, please read carefully and consider each requirement and begin work at once to make your chapter a "Star Chapter." there-by winning a silk flag which will be presented at the state convention in Griffin next fall. This can be ac-

# Bride of Late Winter



the Confederacy.

BRUNSWICK — The Maria C. Blain chapter, Children of the Confederacy, was delightfully entertained by little Misses Ida Atkinson and Peggy Harper, at the home of Mrs. R. W. Harper on South Norwitch street. The home was decorated for the occasion with the Confederate colors of red and white, using quantities of white narcissi and red roses. Plans were outlined for the sale of Georgia flags on February \$12\$, the fund raised to be used for the scholarship girls supported by the mother.

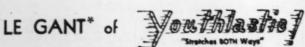


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# red carnations were used throughouthe room on tables and mantels.

Mrs. E. J. Reagan, president of Charles T. Zachry Chapter U. D. C., of McDonough, sponsored an interesting program in honor of Lee and Jackson, at the McDonough High school. Rev. Edward Russell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, delivereed an address on Lee and Jackson as "Educators." Mrs. Kate B. Brown, county superintendent of schools, spoke on the present status of education in Henry county and H. H. Hargrove, principal of McDonough High school, presented the outlook in education for tomorrow. The Children of the Confederacy rendered lovely music and Miss Margaret Word gave a reading on Lee. Toombs Mobley, of faculty of McDonough High school, presided. Besides the Lee and Jackson and the educational program in McDonough, every school in Henry county put on similar programs.

The meeting of the Cordele Chapter U. D. C. was marked by an unusually good attendance. The usual order of business was followed with Miss T. A. Adkins, president, presiding. After the reading of the ritual, concise reports were given by Mrs. J. T. Westbrook, chairman of house finance committee: Mrs. R. C. Harris, registrar, and Miss Margaret Needham, treasurer, Several letters of importance were read, among these, greetings from Mrs. T. W. Reed, president of Georgia Division U. D. C., and Mrs. Frank A. Dennis, first vice president of Georgia division and third vice president-general U. D. C. The chapter historian read requirements for competing for prizes in the general essay contests. The program for the afternoon was a joint observance of the birthdays of Lee and Jackson.



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# To Give Concerts This Week



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He will be accompanied at the piano by Edith Cannada Miller, who is his wife, and is herself a gifted and talented musician.

Mr. Miller's program today offers five groups of songs, three of which are in English, the last group a group of negro spirituals. The arias included in the first two groups are "Vittoria, Mio Core!" Carissimi; "Care Selve," from Handel's "Atalanta;" "With Joy the Impatient Husbandman," from Haydn's "The Seasons," and "Vision Fugitive," from Massenet's "Herodiale." The English songs include "Alone on the Housetop," (Galloway: "Night Was Made of Loveliness and Prayer," Stickles; "The Friend of You," Swain-Ware; "Cargoes," Dobson; "I Am Fate," Hamblen; a group of four songs by Roy Lamont Smith, and "Wait Till I Put On My Crown," Reddick; "Pinin' for Dat Freedom Day," Trent; "Water Boy," Robinson, and "Dat's Gwinter Be Er Landslide," Strickland.

Gieseking and Jeritza.

A double treat is in store for Atlanta concert-goers for Thursday evening, February 15, when Walter Gieseking, world-famed pianist, and Jeritza, the great prima donna of the day, will give a joint recital at the city auditorium, one of the presentations of the All-Star Concert Series, Marvin McDonald, manager, and sponsored by the Atlanta Philharmonic Society.

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Jeritza has held two continents in rapt admiration of her art for more than a decade, recording success after success both on the operatic stage and on the concert stage. Her vivid personality, her stately beauty and her glorious voice have combined to make the road to fame an easy one for her. She was born in the little town of Brunn, Austria, and her vocal gifts brought her to the Volksoper in Vienna, from whence, because of the Emperor Franz Josef's openly expressed admiration of her talents, she came to the Vienna state opera. She made her American debut in 1921. Puccini wrote his last opera, Turandot, expressly for Jeritza. Jeritza has held two continents in

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Mary Craft Creighton told me the other day of a marvelous opportunity that became hers when Walter Gieseking's teacher, Karl Leimer, of Hanover, Germany, was in Los Angeles, Cal., three years ago. Hearing of Leimer being in Los Angeles. Mrs. Creighton, who lived at the time in another city of California, went to Los Angeles and had two master lessons with the celebrated master. She said that in these two lessons he explained exhaustively his principles of would be smart.

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Boyd, gifted dramatist and reader, at the recent installation of Rev. Sam Tinkler into the pastorate of the As-sociate Reformed Presbyterian church on Highland avenue. As is custom-ary with Mrs. Boyd's readings, she endowed this occasion with her sin-cerity and artistic intuition, and the reception received was a gracious one.

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Future Opera Musicale.

Lula Clark King, well-known Atlanta vocal teacher, is training her artist students in the roles of Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," preparatory to the presentation of an opera musicale in the near future featuring the most famous arias and choruses of this beautiful opera. Polly Vaughn will read the story when it is presented. The time and the place will be announced later.

Mikado To Be Presented.

The comic opera, "The Mikado," most popular of all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, will be presented at the Atlanta Woman's Club on the evening of March 2 and the afternoon of March 3, under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Carroll Summer, teacher of voice and light opera, and sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Mrs. Summer will present this opera with a cast of about 40 voices, which includes some of the outstanding young singers of the city, Singers from the studios of Mrs. Summer, Lula Clark King and Lewis Johnson will take the leading roles.

The leads for the cast for the two performances will be:

The Mikado, Robert Guy; Nanki-Poo, N. G. Chappell, William Nichols; Koko (comedian), Clarence, Stubblebine, Joseph Moody; Pooh-Bah, Russell Sorrells, Garnet Trotter; Pish-Tush, Ralph Puckett, Vernon Helms; Yum-Yum, Ruth Sellers, Evelyn Angell; Pitti-Sing, Margaret Morris, Elise Jamieson; Peep-Bo, Ross Hart, Ruth Hayes; and Katisha, Virginia Moore.

Article on American Symphony.

There is an article in last week's Saturday Evening Post, the February 3 issue, titled "The American Symphony Orchestra," written by Winthrop Sargeant, that should prove of interest to every musician and music lover, and of particular interest to those who heard the performances of the Minneapolis symphony led by Eugene Ormandy in Wesley Memorial auditorium last Friday. Mr. Sargeant tells about the development of our orchestras, and about some of our conductors.

Mrs. Mattingly Lectured.

The Atlanta Music Club, Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr., president, will present its monthly morning musicale Wednesday morning, February 7, at 10:45 o'clock, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club with a cello and piano program. Priscilla Warren Loemker, 'cellist, and Isabel Mawha Bryan will offer two sonatas for cello and piano, and Nona Early will play a group of piano solos. Mrs. Harold McKenzie is general relairman for the morning musicales and Lillian Rogers Gilbreath will be chairman for Wednesday's program. Mrs. Loemker, whose artistic cello playing has delighted Atlanta audiences so many times, studied in Boston with Laura Webster; in Fontainebleau, France, with Paul Bazelaire, and with Jean Bedetti, in Boston. She was soloist at King's Chapel, Boston, for four years. Mrs. Bryan is a graduate of the New England Conservatory, where she studied in New York with Francis Moore and did special work with Joseph Malkin two years ago. She is an A. A. G. O.

Miss Early has appeared in a series of programs over WSB, and has given recitals for many clubs in Georgia. She is one of the younger talenties.

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Hodgson, well-known pianist, and organist of St. Luke's church, in a
drawing room piano concert at the
home of Mrs. Arthur Tufts, 1255 Clifton road, N. E., on Monday evening,
February 19, at 8:30, to which the
re public is invited. Admission will be
\$1 per ticket, with student tickets
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Mr. Hodgson will play a program drawn from the works of three of the romantic composers, Mendelssohn, Schumann and Chopin. Mendelssohn, School Music Club will be held Wednesday at 2:30 at the Druid Hills School of Music. Betty McConnell will preside. Frances Durham, Frances Alston, June Harvey, Goodrich Will preside. Frances Durham, Frances Alston, June Harvey, Goodrich Will preside. Frances Durham, Frances Alston, June Harvey, Goodrich Will preside. Frances Durham, Frances Lub members on the program. The guest artist will be Mrs. Charles E. Dowman. head of the piano department of the Druid Hills School of Music. Betty McConnell will preside. Frances Durham, Frances Durham, Frances Lub members on the program. The guest artist will be Mrs. Chopin group will include the D flat and A flat prelieve a group of Music. Betty McCountel Mills School of Music. Betty McCountel Mills School of Music Music Club will be detained the Druid Hills School of Music Webston, Web Will give a group of Solos with spoken annotations.

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# Mrs. Decker To Be Honor Guest At D. A. R. Conference Opening

By MRS. SIDNEY O. SMITH. of Gainesville, State Editor. Mrs. William Decker, chairman of

national defense, will be guest of honor on the opening night of the 1934 state conference of the Georgia D. A. R., which will be held in Albany March 19, with the Commodore Richard Dale and the Thronateeska chapters as hostesses. The Commodore Richard Dale and the Thronateeska chapters as hostesses. The Commodore Richard Dale chapter will have serving on committees the following ladies: arrangements, Mesdames John D. Pope, Irwin Davis; program, J. M. Patterson, J. M. Barnett; credentials, I. M. Lucas, M. M. Shaw; hospitality, T. W. Ventulett, Jake Ventulett; pages, Louis Falligant, Bonner Brown; decorations, W. C. Scovill, S. S. Bennet; music, W. D. Haley, H. H. Perry; badges, Frances Battey, W. B. Haley; transportation, George Johnston, Russell Grace; reception, all chapter officers and exregents; information, Mrs. J. C. Cornell, Mrs. Edwin Sterne. The committees from Thronateeska chapter are: arrangements, Miss Cena Whitehead, Mrs. Omar Sanders; program, Mesdames W. E. Rowsey, J. W. Gillespie, Julia Bacon Osborne; credentials, Dermot Shemwell, Erle Donaldson, M. F. Turnipseed; hospitality, J. W. Walters, R. L. Jones, F. B. Taylor; pages, Misses Janey Davant, Willie Walters; decoration, Mesdames H. A. Tarver, Met Young, W. W. Pace, Hudson Malone, J. W. Bush; music, I. C. Fields, W. A. Irwin; badges, Howard Clark, George McArthur; transportation, W. C. Holman, F. R. E. Champion, J. A. Redfearn; reception, all chapter officers and exregents; information, Mesdames W. N. Ticknor, W. M. Davant and J. R. de Graffenreid.

Fielding Lewis chapter, of Marietta, unanimously and herewith pre-sents the name of Mrs. John Dorsey sents the name of Mrs. John Dorsey as candidate for state editor of the Georgia Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, election to take place at the 36th state conference of the Georgia D. A. R., to be held at Albany March 19, 1934.

Chapter regents are requested to send in reports of work accomplished toward beautifying national highways. Please indicate number of trees, plants, shrubs, vines, etc., planted, and any other items of interest along this line of work. Individual letters will not be sent to chapter regents this year, so this message will be the only method used of reaching them. Please send in reports by the last of February, so that I may make up my February, so that I may make up my report for the state conference. Mrs. C. H. Leavy, state chairman of beau-tifying national highways, 705 Union street, Brunswick, Ga.

Mrs. John C. Follett, national chairman of the committee on preservation of historic spots including national old trails, has sent the following letold trails, has sent the following let-ter to the state chairman about the work of this committee: "Please have your reports in the hands of your state chairman by February 15, giving number of graves of Revolutionary soldiers in state; number of graves of revolutionary soldiers marked in state; number of graves of real daughters located in state; number of graves of real daughters marked in state; toof real daughters marked in state; to of real daughters marked in state; to-tal cost of marking graves; number of historic spots located; number of historic spots marked; total cost of marking historic spots; total cost of preserving trees; give number of old trails located in state; give number of markers placed on old trails; give amount contributed by chapters in state toward upkeep and preservation of national shrines; give in detail a of national shrines; give in detail a report of the accomplishments of the committee of your state. Chapter re-gents will please send information to Mrs. Robert J. Travis, 16 East Fortieth street, Savannah.

Mrs. Thomas J. Sappington, of Eastman, Ga., chairman, Sarah H. Garard award, requests that regents send their report of the year's work to her not later than March 1. If you wish to compete for this award. The condition for this prize is the largest enrollment of Sons and Daughters of the Parablic. the Republic.

Toccoa chapter met at the home of Mrs. Mack Crawford, with the regent, Mrs. J. W. Marks, presiding. The meeting opened with the pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. Rollo Franklin. The American's creed was repeated in unison by the chapter. The scripture and prayer from the ritual ware read by the chapter Mrs. Mack scripture and prayer from the ritual were read by the chaplain, Mrs. Mack Crawford, Mrs. Marks very fittingly extended the new year's greetings to the chapter, after which she read a short new year poem. Mrs. T. L. Wilkerson announced the following program: An interesting paper assembled by Mrs. A. Y. Davis and read by Mrs. Frank Gross, "The D. A. R. Approved Schools Stressing Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith Which Are Owned by Our Society." Mrs. Rollo Franklin conducted the program with an informative paper on D. A. R. student loan fund, and a discussion of both national and state funds. Mrs. Roy Tabor, of Philadelphia, was present. Mrs. A. Y. Davis invited the chapter to meet with her in February. The hostesses was assisted by Misses Janie Crawford, Jewel Hayes and Mrs. H. L. White. were read by the chaplain. Mrs. Mack

Commodore Richard Dale chapter met at the club house with Mrs. W. C. Fripp, regent, presiding, Following the roll-call Mrs. Fripp greeted the visitors present, Mrs. Alvin Wyck-off, Mrs. Celand William and Miss. off, Mrs. Celand William and Miss. Mary Towers. Reports were made in regard to plans for the coming rag hag alley puppet show to be sponsored by this chapter and also on plans being made for the state convention to be held in March. Mrs. O. Waddall are talk on the very E. Waddell gave a talk on the per-sonal life of Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday occurs in January; Miss Pauline Shelley told of the cffort being put forth by the Daugh-ters to instill into the immigrants coming into our country the real meaning of Americanism, and Mrs. I. M. Lucas brought a message from the schools being supported by the D. A. R. organization. Hostesses were Mrs. W. C. Fripp, Mrs. M. M. Shaw, Mrs.

Stephen Heard chapter, of Elberton, met at the home of Miss Lula Peck, Mrs. Edna Rogers, regent, presided. A short session of the executive board was presided over by the regent, elected delegates to the state conference to be held in Albany, and delegates to the national conference in Washington. in Washington. The chapter voted to co-operate with other organizations in observing President Roosevelt's birth-day. The historic spot chairman re-ported the numarked grave of Capported the humarked grave of Cap-tain John Cunningham, making the sixth Revolutionary soldier's grave to be marked at an early date. Mrs. F. D. Tutt and Mrs. Marion Asbury

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# Miss Burnett Weds Mr. Davis In April Rites

Focusing the interest of society today is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susie Ella Burnett, to Frank Tradewell Davis, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbia, S. C. The marriage of this couple will be solemnized at a ceremony in April.

A representative of prominent families, Miss Burnett is the elder daughter of her parents, her mother having Peen the former Miss Susie Reese Borchert, of Vicksburg, Miss., daughter of Charles and Martha Stockard Borchert, of Vicksburg. The bride-elect's fa-ther was originally from Greenville, Ala., and is the son of Jeff and Ella Ellis Burnett, of Atlanta. On her maternal side, the future bride is connected with the Stockard, Reese, Brevard and Polk families of North Carolina and Tennessee, and on her pa-fernal side she is related to the Ellis of Alabama, Jarvis of Virginia, Patton, Leake and Reide families of North Carolina.

Miss Burnett is a graduate of Washington Seminary, where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority. She received an A. B. degree from Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Miss Burnett was formally presented to society as a member of the 1932-33 De-butante Club and made her bow at a brillant ball given by her parents at the Piedmont Driving Club. She was widely feted as a deb and is a popular member of the younger set. Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Davis

is descended from distinguished forebears. He is the son of Mrs. Frank Asbury Davis and the late Mr. Davis, of Columbia, S. C., his mother having been the late Miss Cora Mitchell Gibson, of Marion, S. C., daughter of Alfred and Pamelia Owens Gibson, of Marion. His paternal grand-parents were Edward and Eliza Tradewell Davis, of Columbia, South Carolina.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of Wofford College, of Harvard Business school and of the Atlanta Law School. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and after his graduation from school he was connected in business with the Fourth Na-tional bank. He is now assistant vice president of the First Na-tion Bank of Atlanta, where the couple will reside following their

# Atlantans Enjoy Varied Activities In Washington

Interest centers in the activities of Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and her trio of attractive daughters, Misses Louise, Katherine and Nancy Calhoun, who are spending the winter season in the national capital at the fashionable Wardman Park hotel. Soon after their arrival, the younger girls, Katherine and Nancy, enrolled at the Marat school, where French is the only language taught and spoken; and where a number of foreign diplomats' daughters are pupils, n addition to partici-pating in the social gayeties given for the national capital's school set, these youthful At-lantans enjoy daily canters through the picturesque bridle paths in Rockcreek park with members of the Riding Club of

the Shoreham Academy.
Miss Louise Calhoun, the eldest of these three lovely daughters is finding the social life in Washington greatly to her liking and is kept busy flitting from one party to another. Motor-ing over to Glencoe, Md., with a group of former schoolmates liv-ing in Washington, Miss Caihoun spent several days recently at the Oldfield school, where she was a student for several years. Last week-end she and her sister. Katherine, attended the Georgetown University prom held at the Shoreham hotel and were muchly sought after as dance partners by the male contingent, who were fascinated with the charm of these southern belies. They will be popular figures attending the midwinter dances this week-end at the Episcopal High school, where they will Join their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton W. Cardwell, the latter being the former Miss Marion Calhoun, of this city.

While her daughters are en-loying the advantanges offered in the national capital, Mrs. Cal-houn is finding life in the dis-trict delightfully interesting and her gracious presence is much in demand at affairs of a more formal and artistic nature. Par ticularly delightful does she find the weekly musicales sponsored by Mrs. W. G. Townsend, these affairs being attended by Wash-

ington's cultured social leaders. Mrs. Calhoun was an honor guest last Tuesday at the beau-tifully appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Ralph Worthington at the Sulgrave Club, and invited to meet the charming honor guest was a group of matrons prominent in the national capital's society. Included in the number was Mrs. Warner Martin, a former Atlantan, who, with Mr. Martin, is residing in Wash-ington at the Shoreham hotel. Mrs. Worthington and Mrs. Cal-houn have been friends for a number of years, the former being a prominent leader in Washington's exclusive social realms. Her daughter, Miss Marion

MISS BURNETT'S engagement is announced today by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett, to Frank T. Davis, their marriage to take place in April. Miss Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fuller, is a member of the junior class at National Park

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Cathedral in Washington, D. C., and is a member of the Phi Pi club. Miss Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, is president of the Young Girls' Circle of Tallulah Falls school at Washington Seminary. Miss Crawford is being feted at social affairs in Jackson-

nett and Miss Fuller by Bascom Biggers. Elliott's Peachtree studio made the photo of Miss Akers, and Miss Crawford's was made by Asasno.

lomats, celebrities and society Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson the fifty-second birthday anni- Attend Garden Party. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, those prominent and beloved At-

lantans, were noted among the distinguished guests attending the enactment of a miniature of King George's and Queen Mary's spring garden party at Bucking-ham palace given on Saturday as

the official opening of Bermuda's social season, at the garden party given by the Governor and Lady Astley Cubitt at Government House at Hamilton, Bermuda. Black and white were the pre-





Miss Susie Ella Burnett



Miss Josephine Crawford ville, Fla., where she is visiting Miss Gretchen Gress, who frequently visits in Atlanta. Photo of Miss Bur-

# Spottswood Hall Viewed by Friends Of Mr., Mrs. Hill

It was a rare privilege granted last Sunday to intimates of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hill to pass through the portals of Spottswood Hall, their home on Argonne drive, and to enjoy their hospitality and view for the first time the interior of the handsome house. Crowning a picturesque knoll on the right of the drive, the white-columned mansion rises in stately fashion, its roof being supported by massive pillars. Its windows command a marvelous view of the rolling countryside, and the tall buildings of downtown Atlanta are silhouetted against the sky in a highly dramatic manner.

From the ample porte-cochere, their guests entered the circular hall, which is hand-painted in a Chinese manner, with figures and a bamboo trelliage done in brilliant color on an apple-green background. The paint cleverly conceals doors leading to the powder room, butler's pantry, and a narrow circular stairway leading to the pine-paneled playroom for the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hill. The painting was ex-

ecuted by Athôs Menaboni, an artist in every sense of the word. The main hallway is gracious-ly proportioned, and the reposeful library on the right is paneled in pine of a rich and mel-low color. The windows are hung with yellow damask cur-tains and the furniture is nineteenth century in design, as is that in other parts of the house. The library opens into the large drawing room. American in its inspiration after the manner of McIntyre. The white walls are relieved by red damask curtains, and the beautiful nineteenth century pattern rug is flowered in bouquets of calla lilies and yellow roses. In this room, as in the entire house, Venetian blinds are used instead of sun curtains, in each instance being painted the color of the room. Vases filled with calla lilles adorned the antique tables and chests, comparable in their horticultural beauty to the calla lilies, woven in the handmade rug.

The hall is generously pro-

portioned, the easy stairs, with typical turned spindles, leads to the second floor. The dining room has the same general character as the drawing room, the windows being hung with blue damask curtains, which are simi-lar to those used in the American wing at the Metropiltan Mu-seum of Art. The handsome crystal lighting fixtures are particularly suited to the room, and the hand-woven carpet is flowered in a small design. There is a glassed porch opening off the dining room, its arched windows hung with Venetian blinds, and lunettes occupy the upper part of the sash. The second story is equipped

with five bedrooms grouped around a central upstairs hall Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

# Mrs. Dannals, Mrs. McGonigal Will Go Abroad

Succumbing to the lure and fascination of Old World travel, Mrs. Charles Dannals and her sister, Mrs. Fred McGonigal, will be among the passengers when the Italian liner Vulcania weighs anchor on Friday, March 9, in New York harbor. Taking a southerly route through tropical waters, Mediterranean ports will be visited, a stop made at Sicily, and the Atlantans will land at Naples, Italy. Proceeding to Rome, they will join their aunt, Mrs. John L. Hutcheson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., in time for Easter, which falls on April 1. The trio will doubtless be found among the vast audience which will greet Pope Pius XI on Easter morning at historic St. Peter's church.

After a tour which will include Florence, Venice and the fash-ionable Lido, the southerners will journey to Paris for a fortnight's stay. In the French capi-tal they will visit points of historic interest, the art museums, the theaters and the important restaurants and hotels. The exclusive shops which line the Champs Elysee and the Rue de Rivoli will doubtless claim much of the Atlantans' time and at-tention, for there are no more smartly costumed women in the city than Mrs. McGonigal and Mrs. Dannals.

One of the most interesting features of the trip will be a visit to Mrs. Hutcheson's daugh-ter, Mrs. John MacDonald, at her handsome home in the suburbs of Glasgow, Scotland. Mrs. Mac-Donald is the former Miss Dorcas Hutcheson, a belle and beauty of Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson will leave Chat-tanooga at an early date to visit Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and their young son, John MacDon-ald Jr., at their home, which is one of the show places near Glasgow. Mrs. Dannals and Mrs. McGonigal will return to Atlanta the last of May.

dominating colors at the garden party, and guests were received by the Governor and Lady Cubitt, assisted by Miss Lavender Grissel, debutante daughter of Lady Cubitt. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson are in residence at Atlanta-bythe-Sea, their home at Tucker's Town in Bermuda.

Worthington, is a popular debutante this season and is a member of the national capital's Junior League.

Mrs. Calhoun and her daugh-

ters were listed among the vast throng attending the brilliant Roosevelt ball given last Tuesday evening at the Shoreham, where 7,000 of the nation's dip-

assembled for the celebration of versary of the chief executive of the nation.

T. U. lecturer and organizer, has been speaking in middle Georgia the past week.

She spoke at a splendid union meeting in the Presbyterian church at Moultrie and at a union prayer meeting in the Quitman Methodist church. Last Sunday night she spoke at a union service at the First Baptist church in Thomasville.

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the meeting lunch will be served.

W. M. S. of Pattillo M. E. church meets Monday, at 2:30 o'clock. Circles No. 1, 2 and 3 are requested to be present. A pageant will follow the business meeting of the junior missionaries, entitled 'The World Moves Forward on the Feet of Little Children," under the leadership of Mrs. Francis A. Ross.

W. M. S. of Stewart Avenue Methodist church meets Monday. Feb. The Auxiliary-Guild of the Children are not considered by the church meets wednesday, February 7, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Boyd on Boulevard drive.

The Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's Monday as follows: Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. Henry Dearing, 1951 st. North Highland avenue, at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. C. B. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Timothy's church at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 3 in the North Meets Wednesday, February 7, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Boyd on Boulevard drive.

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W. M. S. of Stewart Avenue Methodist church meets Monday, February 5, at 2:30 o'clock, at the church. Circles of the W. M. S. of Grace Methodist church meet Monday, February 5, as follows: Circle No. 2 with Mrs. C. R. Beacham, 238 13th street; N. E. at 12 o'clock; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. T. B. Martin, 364 th street, N. E. at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. T. B. Martin, 364 th street, N. E. at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 6, with Mrs. W. W. Noyes, 250 Proevy street, at 2:30; Circle No. 7, with Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, 780 Vedado way, N. E., at 2:30; Circle No. 8, with Mrs. Elmer N. Clarke, 220 Proece de Leon avenue, N. E., at 2:30; Circle No. 10, with Mrs. B. N. Lorday of Mrs. L. B. Coley at her home. 10:30; Circle No. 9, with Mrs. Webb, 254 Parkway drive, N. E., at 2:30; Circle No. 11, with Mrs. Burnett and Mrs. McCrorey, 1744 Inverness avenue, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 14 view board of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Linke's church at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 4 in the Woman's Bible classroom in the church at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. J. C. Fife Jr., 1033 Williams Mill road, at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. J. M. Bentley, 1239 Burlington road, at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. J. N. Johnson, 831 Ns. Charles avenue, at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Alvin Smith as co-hostess; Circle No. 10 in the primary department in the church at 10:30 o'clock; Circle No. 11 with Mrs. B. N. Jorday of Mrs. L. B. Coley at her home. 10:30; Circle No. 12 with Mrs. J. A. Bartlett and Mrs. McCrorey, 1744 Inverness avenue, N. E., at 2:30; Circle No. 11 with Mrs. B. N. Jorday of Mrs. L. B. Coley at her home. Mrs. Ket McCrorey will be host-top of the West. In o'clock; Circle No. 13 with Mrs. 20. Popoce de Leon avenue, N. E., at 2:30; Circle No. 11 with Mrs. 3. N. Johnson, Salvanie, N. E., at 2:30; Circle No. 12 with Mrs. J. A. Bartlett and Mrs. McCrorey, 1744 Inverness avenue, N. E., at 2:30; Circle No. 12 S20 Ponce de Leon Avenue. N. E., at 10:30; Circle No. 9, with Mrs. Webb, S84 Parkway drive. N. E., at 2:30; S44 Parkway drive. N. E., at 2:30 o'clock.

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Mrs. Kate McCrorey will be host-will meet on Tuesday are Circle No. 14 minster Presbyterian church at the minster Presbyterian church at the meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 1744 Inverness avenue, N. E. Cars will leave the church at 2:15 with Mrs. Watson and Mrs. J. S. Palmer, 1274 Oakdale road, at 2:30 o'clock; Circle No. 16 with Mrs. W. Street, N. W., at 2:30; Circle No. 10, o'clock.

afternoon. February 5. at the homes of a group of members as follows: Circle No. 1 at Mrs. Walter Scott Askew's home, 2622 Peachtree road, at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 2, with Mrs. W. M. Pharr. 614 Sherwood road, at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 3, with Mrs. W. D. Alexander and Mrs. R. B. Burrows at Mrs. Alexander's home, 562 Orme circle, at 2:30; Circle No. 4, with Mrs. John Outler Jr., and Mrs. E. H. Heichelbeck at Mrs. Outler Shome, 171 4th street, N. W., for luncheon at 1 o'clock; Circle No. 5, with Mrs. Harry H. Moore Jr., itemporary chairman, at her home, 244 Westminster drive, at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 6, with Mrs. W. B. Smith, S29 Myrtle street, at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 7, with Mrs. Ward Sachs at her home, 770 Virginia avenue, at 3 o'clock; Circle No. 7, with Mrs. George Damore at Mrs. Martin's home, 636 Orme circle, 3 o'clock; Circle No. 9, with Mrs. Klatte Armstrong, 97 a group of members, as follows; rele No. 1 at Mrs. Walter Scott Christian.

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Business Woman's Circle of Capi-tol Avenue Baptist church meets Sun-day evening. February 4, at 6 o'clock day evening. F

# Baptist W. M. U. Board To Meet

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The Woman's Bible Class, of Peach-tree Methodist church, will be enter-tained by Mrs. A. J. Ayers and the members of her group at the monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Ayers on Roswell road,

Georgia team with a party given at the home of Mrs. Rowland Bryce. Miss Jean Ragsdale, although of The Auxiliary-Guild of the Unuren of Our Saviour will sponsor a benefit bridge-luncheon Tuesday, February 6, at the parish house on the corner of North Highland and Los Angeles avenues at 1 o'clock. The price is a ticket.

Miss Jean Miss Jean the winning team, conducted the interesting games played, Mrs. L. J. Bitters, Mrs. Arnold Latimer, Mrs. Neal Ponder and Mrs. J. C. Williamson assisted in serving refreshments to the 53 members present.

Congregational Guild. Sunbeams of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday, February 5, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Ladies' Guild of the Central Congregational church, meets in the guild room at the church, Tuesday guild room at the church, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. A most interesting program has been prepared, with Mrs. William E. Mansfield as the princi pal speaker and Mrs. Charles E. Ewing as violinist. Mrs. James B. Aller will be in charge of the days. W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de tionals. Ladies of the church and

# GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

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woman's auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Marietta, past president Georgia W. C. T. U., now director of Christian citizenship department, will lead a discussion on "Representative Government," and Mrs. R. L. Turman, of the League of Women Voters, will speak on "Your Tax Dollar—Whence and Whither." Questions are invited.

The guest speaker for the conference, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York city, vice president of the National W. C. T. U. and president of the New York W. C. T. U., will speak on "Alcohol Education." The customary noontide prayer will end the morning's session.

After a song and prayer an address on "World-Wide Responsibility, Mrs. Missionary Woman." will be followed by an address, "The Youth Movement," by Mrs. A. C. VerNooy, of Athens, chairman of kindergarten extension, Georgia P.-T. A.

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, president of the state P.-T. A., will speak on "Parent and Teacher Co-operation." There will be an address on "The School's Responsibility

Co-operation." There will be an address on "The School's Responsibility in Alcohol Education."

A demonstration, "Beer Arithmetic," will be given by Mrs. Edward Barnett Smith, of Fitzgerald, and Miss Aurelia Taylor, of Atlanta, will end the afternoon session.

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The evening program will begin with an illustrated lecture on "Alcohol Education," by Dr. Julius Gilbert White, Harvard University professor. An address by Mrs. Mary Harris Armor will be followed by an address on "Shall the Drys Quit?" by the national officer, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin. Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, of Atlanta, will preside.

Activities of the Georgia W. C. T. Activities of the Georgia W. C. T. U. are unusually extensive and diversified at this season. Scores of New Crusade programs were most heartening for the cause as well as for individuals in calling attention to the worthy accomplishments of the first crusade, which still obtains. These programs brought out such truths as "The moderate drinker is a man who gets moderately drunk. Moderation covers a multitude of drinks. The gets moderately drunk. Moderation covers a multitude of drinks. The two-drink drunk is the man whose auto has an accident." "Drunkards are made from moderate drinkers not from abstainers." "Alcohol, even not from abstances." "Alcohol, even in small quantities, slows thought, dulls and deranges perception, weakens will power and perverts the judgment." "Little drops of whisky, little mugs of beer, make delirum tre-

Mrs. Izora Scott, national W. C. Mrs. Izora Scott, national W. C. T. U. legislative representative in Washington, has given some figures which again prove the falsehood of the oft-repeated assertion of the opponents of prohibition that it cost the nation so much. On December 21 the department of justice released the following facts from its records: Total cost of enforcement from January 10, 1920, through October 31, 1933, is quoted as \$128,810,291. The credits set up against this cost are credits set up against this cost are fines aggregating \$89,337,012 and con-

fiscated property valued at \$219.302,-464. making a total of \$299.639,470.
Speaking of being educated the iminent educator, Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, who spoke at a dinner in Macon January 16, attended by 300 leading Macon citizens, said: "There are now more children in school then are now more children in school than at any time heretofore. Enrollments have increased from 70 to 90 per cent since 1920." We know that

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church in Thomasville.

She also addressed an afternoom meeting at Pelham and speaks at Camilla. Among the results of her meetings are 20 new members. Mrs. Atkins was the guest speaker at the second district W. C. T. U. meeting at the Albany Methodist church. Mrs. Robert Travelute, of Moultrie, the district president, presided.

Rev. J. N. Peacock, Rev. J. W. Allen and Rev. E. B. Knowles, Albany pastors, were introduced and made encouraging talks in which the work of the W. C. T. U. was heartily indorsed. Driving Club Dance.

secondary schools of the United States than in all the rest of the world combined." The rest of the world did not have prohibition.

Dr. Coffman's address was sponsored by Mercer University and the Macon Rotary. Kiwanis, Exchange, Lions and Civitan clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Woman's and University Women's clubs.

Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, of Milledgeville, state and national W. C.

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# Mr. and Mrs. Eve Fete Guests at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eve were hosts at a buffet supper last evening at their home on Inman circle, in honor of their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Boykin, of Birmingham, Ala., who are spending a few days in Atlanta. A silver bowl holding jonquils and narcissi adorned the central table and was flanked by silver candle-sticks holding yellow tapers. Assist- Miss Maddox ing the hosts in entertaining were their daughter, Miss Grace Eve, her guest, Miss Gene Hopkins, of Mont-gomery. Ala., and Miss Mary Tray-lor Thiesen.

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Invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thiesen, Judge and Mrs. Luther Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Seabrook, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winter, Mrs. William H. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Reynolds.

## Spottswood Hall Viewed by Friends Of Mr., Mrs. Hill

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lighted by a skylight. The bou-doir of Miss Laura Hill, the blond and charming sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hill is done in blue and silver. Silver stars twinkle in the blue ceiling and miniature figures float gracefully upon silver clouds over the mantelpiece and the side walls. The windows are hung in blue damask curtains, and the glass

curtains are peach color in tone. In the third story there is an equipped studio, where Mr. Hill does his etching, drawing and sculpturing. The whole atmos-phere of the place exuded comfort and good taste, and reflect-ed great credit upon Mr. and Mrs. Hill, the hospitable owners of Spottswood Hall.

## Couple Introduced At Al Fresco Dance.

No more perfect setting can be imagined for the beginning of a romance than the terrace at Brookhaven Club, overlooking the flower gardens and lake, where Miss Susie Ella Burnett and Frank Tradewell Davis were introduced at an al fresco dance during the summer before Miss Burnett's senior year at Sweet Briar College, Virginia. Since their meeting this couple have frequently attended these dances together and Mr. Davis has paid marked attention to Miss Bur-When this belle made her formal bow to society at a brilliant dance last season, from the numerous flowers sent her she chose a cluster of orchids sent her by Mr. Davis to adorn the shoulder of her white satin gown. For the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club, first official bow of the debs, Miss Burnett selected Mr. Davis

as one of her escorts.

Perhaps the atmosphere of congenial houseparties also had some influence on this couple, who attended several house parties together during the past summer. The group of seven ng businessmen, including Davis, who live together on Oakdale road, gave two house-parties last summer. The first these was given at Sea Island Beach before Miss Burnett and Mr. Davis became engaged and the second was at Lakemont following their engagement. The betrothal of this couple is announced today and their wedding will be among important events of the spring

# Miss Carr to Visit Former Schoolmates.

On February 15, Miss Mary Ann Carr, will leave for Ard-more, Pa., where she will at-tend a whirl of social affairs as the guest of her attractive former schoolmate, Miss Kate Mc-Creary, at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mc-Creary. Miss Carr and her hostess, who were classmates at Spence school in New York city, will be among the popular belies present for a brilliant dance on February 17 in addition to attending numerous other social

Before returning to Atlanta, Miss Carr will visit Miss Elizabeth Adams in Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton Winston Cardwell, at their home at Alexandria, Va. Miss Adams, who attended both National Cathedral and Spence schools with Miss Carr, has numerous friends in Atlanta, having visited Miss Carr here. In the national capital, Miss Carr will be at the Wardman Park hotel, where Miss Adams' parents, Senator Alva B. Adams and Mrs. Adams, of Colomaintain an apartment. Doubtless this charming Atlan-tan and her hostess will attend many interesting affairs in Wash-

Miss Carr's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Cardwell will be brief, but she will have a particular interest in visiting for the first time in the beautifully furnished home of this couple in whose December wedding she acted as a bridesmaid. Mrs. Cardwell is the former Miss Marion Calhoun, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, of Atlanta, and her husband is an instructor at Episco-pal High school.

# Atlantan Attends Jacksonville Fetes.

An interested member of the adience for the Junior League Follies given Friday evening at the Florida theater in Jacksonville by the Jacksonville League was Miss Josephine Crawford, who is visiting Miss Gretchen Gress. Miss Gress was numbered among the talented belles taking part in the cleverly presented Follies and her guest, who is an Atlanta Junior Leaguer, attended the presentation with a group of friends.

Following the Follies, a brilliant cabaret dance was held at the Windsor hotel under the auspices of the Junior League,

when Miss Crawford was among the admired figures dancing. Tables for congenial groups were arranged in the Japanese room of the hotel and in the first floor parlor. A popular orchestra fur-nished music for dancing and at intervals a floor show and spe-cialty acts were presented by league members. On her return to Atlanta Miss Crawford will be accompanied by Miss Gress, who will be present for the Valentine ball at the Piedmont Driving Club Wednesday evening, February 14.

# Sails With Parents.

Exceedingly regretful are the legion of friends of popular Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, that she will not return to Atlanta from Philadelphia, prior to sailing on a Mediterranean cruise. Accompanied by her daughter, Miss Laura Maddox, she will join Mr. Maddox in New York, and the trio will embark on the steamer Statendam, sailing on February

8 from Hoboken, N. J. Ever since Miss Maddox underwent an emergency appendix operation less than two weeks ago in Temple University hospital in the Quaker City, Mrs. Maddox has been at her daughter's bedside to comfort and en-courage her during her convalescence. Trunks and bags will be packed full of suitable traveling togs by Mrs. Robert F. Maddox Jr., who will ship the luggage to Hoboken, to be placed in the stateroom of Mrs. Maddox on the Statendam. Bon voyage parties had been arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, which were cancelled because of their change in plans necessitated through the sudden illness that befell Miss Maddox, who was attending Ogontz school near Philadelphia when stricken with appendicitis.

# Atlantans Celebrate Birthday Date.

By chance, the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. John M. Slaton Jr. and Dr. William McDouga!l fell upon the same date, and they decided to celebrate their natal day at a progressive dinner given on January 27. Toasts to the celebrants were drunk in delicious aperitifs at the West Andrews drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hitt, where the floral decorations were expressed

in golden yellow tones. The small group of intimate friends repaired afterward to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Slaton on Peachtree road, to partake of the menu, which featured the meat and salad course, the table being overlaid with a handembroidered cloth, introducing filet lace Insets and border. Yellow roses and snapdragons, com-bined with lavender lilacs, formed the artistic centerpiece, and was encircled by crystal candlesticks holding yellow candles.

Dessert and coffee were served at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McDougall on Lullwater road in Druid Hills, with rose color prevailing in the floral motif. The exquisitely embossed birthday cake was ornamented with pink roses, and "Happy Birthday" was lettered in pale pink icing on top of the cake. Mrs. Robert Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas, mother and brother and sister of Mrs. McDougall, motored from Griffin to attend the auspicious event, and to offer their felicitations to Mrs. Slaton and Dr. McDougall upon their birthday anniversaries.

# Bride's Parents Are First Guests.

When Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harty entertained at their first r following their return their honeymoon they chose as their first guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, parents of the bride. Mrs. Harty, who is the former Miss Eugenia Bridges, presided with gracious dignity in her role as hostess of the attractive apartment which Mr. and

Mrs. Harty are occupying in the Pallas on Peachtree street.

The carefully planned menu had as the piece de resistance delicately browned birds and the delicious dishes accompanying the fowl gave evidence of a tal-ented cook and careful attention given to details. Gayly colored china, purchased in Florence, Italy, by the lovely young hostess on a trip abroad last summer. adorned the table and the yellow

# Becomes Bride at Early Date



Miss Mollie Mae Rittenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rittenbaum, whose engagement is announced today to Murray Goldwasser, of Gainesville, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later. Photograph by Lewis Photo studio.

cofor tones of the china were re-peated in the floral decoration and in the slender tapers. An effective arrangement of orchid sweetpeas were combined with the yellow hued calendulas, while slender yellow tapers were placed in silver candelabra.
Following their wedding, which

was quietly solemnized January 8 at a beautiful ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents on Penn avenue, the bridal couple left by motor for Miami, Fla., for a wedding trip. After a stay in the tropical city they boarded a plane for Havana, Cuba. Returning late in January they took possession of their apartment, and are now interesting additions to the ranks of the city's younger married set.

Atlantans To Depart For Wilmington, Del.

Atlantans are loath to relinquish Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Alexander Jr., who leave within the next three weeks for residence in Wilmington, Del. During their two and a half years' stay in At-lanta they have been identified with the social and cultural groups of the city. Mrs. Alexander possesses graciousness and charm, and has made a wide circle of admiring friends in Atlanta. Their home on Fifteenth street has been a favorite gathering place for members of the younger married set during their residence here. Mrs. Alexander cey, a representative of distinguished families in Rome, and Mr. Alexander is a Mississip-

Early next week Mrs. Alexander leaves for Wilmington to join Mr. Alexander, who is already in the east, and they will select a future abode, expecting to locate in some attractive suburb of Wilmington where they can have a garden and a well-proportioned yard. Upon accom-plishing this objective, they will return to Atlanta to superin-tend the packing of their house-hold goods and bid farewell to their host of friends. A series of social affairs are being planned in their honor before the date of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander's leavetaking.

Accompanying their parents to Wilmington will be their blond

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Edna Blair and Phebe Prentiss Alexander, a pair of adorable lit-tle blue-eyed children. Favorite pets of the household are the wire-haired terriers, Patsy and Trinket, whose amusing antics delight the junior members of the family. Parsy, the mother, gazes with tolerant amusement upon the pranks of Trinket, her son, who romps and plays with the little girls. The canines will be shipped to Delaware along with the lares and penates of the Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, and

cake walk in the parlors of the Y. W. C. A.. 37 Auburn avenue, Friday evening, February 9. For further information 'phone Miss Eckford JA. 3375-M, or Mrs. G. B. Everroad, JA. 7602-J, in the evenings.

Decatur News Is of Interest.

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Dr. and Mrs. John B. Cross were hosts Saturday evening at their home in Decatur to members of their bridge-dinner club and a few other guests. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Norris. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Myrick Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Candler Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Ossenfort, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner have returned from a trip to Florida.

Mrs. C. W. Deckmann was hostess Tuesday at her home on Erie avenue to members of her sewing club.

Mrs. Scott Candler entertained members of the Decatur Book Club Friday at her home on Candler street.

Mrs. Charles L. Weekes was hostess at luncheon Monday to a small group of friends, followed by bridge at her home on Clairmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson have returned from a visit to relatives at Tallulah Falls.

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Mrs. A. E. Mix entertained at a bridge-luncheon Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Kate Hellams, whose birthday she celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Terah Stewart have returned from a trip to Savannah, Georgia. Mrs. M. H. Groves has returned from a visit to Florida and is visiting Mrs. A. S. Risley for several weeks before returning to her home in Chi-

cago.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons, of. Sapphire, N. C., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jack C. Norris.

Mrs. J. L. Phippen has returned from a visit to Macon.

Mrs. Jack Norris entertained at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Charles Parsons. The guests were Mesdames John Montgomery, Charles Weekes.

A. E. Mix, Lawrence Everhart, Wiley Jones, Jack Johnson and H. G. Hastings.

Mrs. Perry Mullen is improving from a recent illness at her home on Erie avenue.

Miss Dorothy Ramspeck left Wednesday to join her parents in Washington, D. C., where she will enter school.

## Biltmore Guests.

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Among the guests at the Biltmore are C. W. Edwards, of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brandt. of Marion, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Muth, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Allan Little, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thorndike, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ladd, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Jean Verdier, of Plainville, Ga.; H. L. McCormick, of Cheveland, Ohio; Mrs. Rawson Lizars, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hardin, of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Ben Addie Coleman, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ed Ferguson. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ed Ferguson. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mitchell, of Chattanooga, Tll.; F. A. Berand, of Detroit, Mich.; A. W. Famular, of Detroit, Mich.; A. W. Famular, of Detroit, Mich.; J. E. DeMeyer, of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patten, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patten, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Haggart, of Fargo. N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller, of Grand Ridge, Ill.; W. W. Walker. of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Charles Van W. Cornell, of Birmingham, Ala.; John W. Fox, of New York city; Mrs. Rector K. Fox, of London, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Murdock, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boomer, of London, Ontario, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. S. Becker and Miss Elinor Becker, of Crosse Pointe, Mich.

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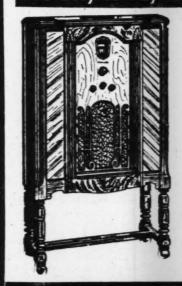
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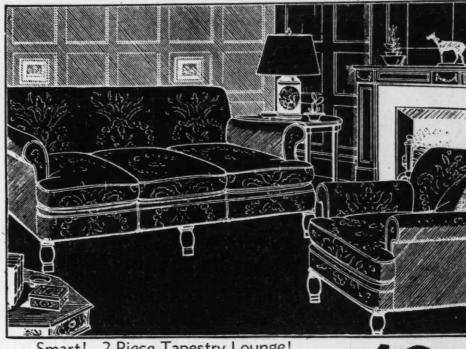
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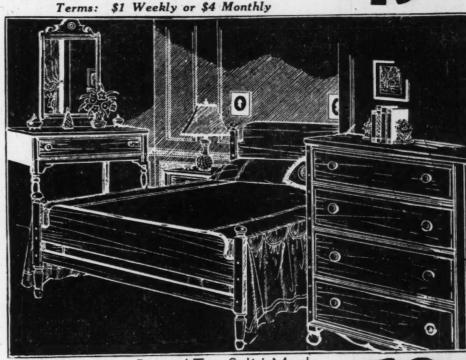


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# YOU CAN'T EVER TO Toman in Love



nephew of the accused. Perhaps it was because they were so bored that he and Mrs. Gelb spent long hours talking about everything under the sun they could think of to talk about. It was natural that they should go out to lunch together. Soon they were dining together, and taking in shows, no doubt to fortify themselves for the morrow's boredom.

Finally all the testimony was in and Judge Kinne began charging the jury. That, of course, was the big day of the trial. And it proved to be a big day in other ways, too. For, almost at the minute that the jury began deliberating Irwin's fate, his sweetheart, Mrs. Gelb, and his nephew, Edwin Sheets, sprung a surprise. They got married! All of which certainly should prove again that you can't ever account for a woman in love.

Of course, there have been thousands of cases where women have changed

their minds suddenly about love. Frequently such situations have been used in literature. Shakespeare, in his famous play, "Troilus and Cressida," wrote about it, the plot having to do with Cressida's love for her husband's cousin, Diomedes. But it is doubtful if any fictionist ever surrounded the plot with so many romantic. ifications as our Seattle case possesses.

leaux Fired the Bullets Which Branded Him Literature Usually Has a Parallel for Any Story and the One On This Page Is No Exception. The Above Engraving Depicts Cressida and Her Husband's Kin in a For example, just consider that hard bench in the Love Scene, Taken From Shakespeare's Play, "Troilus and Cressida." witness anteroom, Besides the cooing Mrs. Gelb and Sheets, two former wives of the accused man were sit-

ting there. They were friendly, maybe because they had so much in common. Then there was the accused's sister. Her fiance accompanied her to the trial every day, and she spent much time weeping on his

It all began a few months ago. De Beauleaux had been paying ardent court to blonde Mrs. Gelb, and they seemed very much in love. But regardless of this, he slipped away one night to attend a party being given by Miss Rose Kelly. After about the umpteenth drink, De Beauleaux decided then and there

TODAY — Seattle Matron, Deeply in Love with Fiance, Begs Permission to Marry Him in Cell Where He Awaits Trial for Murder. Request Denied, She Vows Eternal Devotion. Comes the Trial, Many Boring Hours Waiting on Hard Witness Bench in Court Anteroom. Two Former Wives of Accused and Prospective Third Wife Become Close Friends. Prospective Third Also Meets Her Accused Fiance's Nephew. They Lunch and Dine Together. Finally Prolonged Trial Ends, Accused Gets Word Simultaneously of His Conviction and That Fiance Has-But Read This Unique "O. Henry Twist," in a Real Life Experience.

that he would bestow his attentions upon this pretty hostess, whom he called, elegantly, "red-headed mama." It so happened that Paul Tracy, Miss Kelly's boy friend, was there, and he didn't think much of the idea, nor of the "redheaded mama" business either.

There was an argument, and some harsh words were spoken, but De Beauleaux finally left the party. Not many minutes later, however, he returned. Tracy walked into another room, and De Beauleaux went after him. The other guests heard them quarreling and then, suddenly, two pistol shots punctuated the loud words. Tracy ran back to the other guests, De

Beauleaux following him, waving a smoking pistol. "What did you shoot for?" Tracy gasped. "I never did anything to you!"

He collapsed and some time later he died. De Beauleaux, it was testified at his trial, threatened the other guests with his pistol then rushed from the apartment, went home. There he was found next day by detectives who arrested him for

Mrs. Gelb, his fiance, of course, was stunned. And it was doubly hard for her that the shooting had resulted from an argument over another woman. Nevertheless, she rushed to the jail to pledge her undying devotion. A few days later, she requested permission to marry De Beauleaux in his cell, but the warden refused. Then she went into court and sought a legal order for the ceremony, but this, too, failed. Her apparent faithfulness and loyalty

this, too, failed. Her apparent faithfulness and loyalty created quite a sensation when the newspapers chronicled it.

Came the trial, which proved to be a thrilling legal encounter. De Beauleaux offered a defense that he was so stupefied by drink that he was not responsible for his actions, and he even accused his father of being a drunkard, to prove he was an hereditary dipsomaniac. The rival attorneys fought bitterly and one day they even had fisticuffs in the courthouse corridor.

But the most interesting of all was the array of witnesses for the defense. The two former wives, although neither in love with nor loved by De Beauleaux, were glad to testify for him. They were Mrs. Stella De Beauleaux Trott and Mrs. Elsie May Leitch. Before the trial was over they became very friendly, and friendly too with Mrs. Gelb.

The jury debated several hours, while De Beauleaux paced the floor of his cell. At last he was taken to the courtroom to hear the verdict and at the same time, he was told that his sweetheart had eloped with his nephew. The

Engraving Depicts courtroom to hear the verdict and at the same time, he was told that his sweetheart had eloped with his nephew. The jury's words, declaring him guilty of second degree murder, came almost as an anti-climax to the news of the wedding. De Beauleaux shrugged his shoulders and said about the verdict: "It might have been worse." About the wedding he said: "I think it was a pretty dirty trick. At least they could have waited a while before getting married. I introduced them to each other here in the courtroom."

There isn't very much more to say, except that De Beauleaux was sentenced to prison for from ten to twenty-five years. And Mr. and Mrs. Sheets expressed to reporters the hope that they would "live happily ever after."

# From the Circle to the Square by JACK LAIT

CELIA VILLA

Via Juarez RAIPSING back from Hollywood, stopped off in El Paso, Tex., and, of course, crossed the Rio Grande to Juarez, that oldhot spot and hellhole of storied, torrid tradition. I just wanted to see what repeal had done to the wicked village which so long had been a nonstop rodeo of drunkenness, sin, color and the limit in

Scarcely expected to pick up a wow of a yarn-but 1 stumbled on one.

"everything goes."

Juarez, after the New Year's eve orgy, went pretty tame; not because of any recrudescence of human conscience, but because better gin could now be bought cheaper in Texas. Many of the wildest dives had shut down and the ballyhoo bars were either thinly patronized or out of

But Hugo's Rio Grande Cafe was still functioning. Hugo's is a typical Mexican border restaurant, with a floorshow, every known kind of liquor and rather civilized food. It goes for what on Juarez's shabby frontier scale rates as class. And the first port-sign of class, of course, is a checkroom with a pretty girl whose hand is out for silver. I thought the one at Hugo's was unusually pretty, snappy

The waiter saw me giving her the O-O. He smiled and whispered "You know who she is?" I looked up, surprised. Know who she was? Now, how could I know who she was? And who could she be that might possibly interest me? No—I didn't know who she was. All

right, then-who was "That's Celia-daughter of Villa." "Who? Villa? n o t T H E Not Pancho Villa "Absolutely. Celia, the daugh ter of Francisco Pancho Villa, the classic ban-dit of Mexico." THIS WAS COPY

> ANTHONY ANTHONY
> TRINI, a New
> Orch Maestro
> on the Big
> Street, Who
> Clicked at the
> Handsome Paremount Hotel
> Grill Where a Grill Where a Floor Show Is On Display

I called her over to my

table. She came



**Bandits Beggared Babes** Villa had many children and he was affectionate to them all. When the Federals made their compromise with him and he agreed to retire and call off his turbulent career, he was given an estate and a public office in a rocky, hilly section in the interior. He lived like any other peaceful ranchero of the better class until he was assassinated by men who shot him down from an ambush in a second-story bay-window in the village.

Villa was buried as a hero, but the subsidies and

properties caded him did not descend to his heirs. He left them practically beggared. They scattered and did the best they could. Their notorious heritage was a handicap rather than an asset. One of the sons recently played the role of his father in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film titled "Viva Villa," the one which caused such a hubub in Mexico City and resulted in the banishment of Lee Tracy.

Celia drifted North and supported herself in several unimportant jobs in Juarez. Texas, the United States, beckoned her as offering wider and more immediate opportunities, so she crossed to El Paso. It isn't much of a crossing, though it's from one country to another. One merely steps on a street-car, pays a nickel-and over the River. No customs or immigration inspection to speak of. Thousands of Americans every day go South over the massive bridge and as many Mexicans go North, and most of them return shortly afterward. But, to stay on for more than 30 days after crossing,

is another matter. The officials are strict and severe. They can't dog everyone, but since all these people are human and all other people around them are human, some jealous, nosey, mischievous, patriotic or just naturally mean person always tips the authorities.

# Convenience Is Out

The American immigration fellows didn't even know that a daughter of Pancho Villa was in the country when they were notified that she was overstaying her leave here. So they swooped down on her. She had no passport and the quota is closed and with a long waiting list. So she was deported—only a nickel's worth away, but back in her native Mexico, where there is almost no opportunity for a respect able girl to make even a wretched living.

There was one "out"-if she married an American citizen, she could come back and stay in without molesta-

well—that was a pretty personal affair to this high strung girl, full of life and bristling with romance, dreaming of being the bride of a man she would love. A "marriage of convenience" was repugnant to her. But—

The American immigration bureau shut down on that, too, no matter how she might view it. They made a unique ruling—Celia Villa must marry for love! To bring it down was to cases and legal language, what they laid down was that they would recognize no marriage which might be con-strued as a subterfuge designed primarily to afford her ad-mission to the States. It must be a bona fide union, based on natural causes such as would inspire a girl of her age, type and situation to marry, without considerations of go-

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The warning was given Celia, together with the explanation that marriage to an American would not per se entitle
her to residence on this side. There might be half a dozen
cades to bar her—such as "likely to become a pauper," the
alien contract labor regulations, moral turpitude.
Several American firms have made application to have
Villa's daughter allowed in, with guarantees of jobs. But
these have all been turned down as not legitimate, as planto "exploit" her rather than to employ her. The Ameri
can consulate in Juares has stood prim and prissy on the

Love and Be Loved

So this mentally superior girl has to stay in the decimated border resort of degradation and dirt, classed as a restaurant employe where many of that class are illiterate, depraved morons. . The pride of Pancho Villa's blood is in her veins, mess of his spirit... But there is only escape for her:
She must fall in love with an American who must fall

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# CIENCE FIXE

And now King Richard III is definitely charged with the slaying of his two royal nephews and Henry VII is absolved

By Milton Bronner

LONDON

URDER-murder most foul and unprovokedhas just been proved up to the hilt in London. But Scotland Yard has made no move. The police have raised no hue and cry. They have placed no guards at the railway stations, the steamship landings and the airports. They have circulated no picture and description of the murderer. No warrants have been issued. No trial is anticipated. No action by Crown Counsel is expected.

It is not a case of suppression from places on high because the guilty man was a king. The fact is, this murder, just definitely cleared up, took place 450 years ago.

The criminal was King Richard III. His victims were the boy king, Edward V, and his brother, the Duke of York. The whole story forms one of the most fascinating chapters in what might well be called historical criminology.

The original facts were slender enough. All that was known was that the boy king and his brother were sent to the Tower of London in 1483 and never seen alive again. The man who sent them there was their uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, who proceeded to make himself king.

For generations the chief speech for the prosecution, so to speak, was made by William Shakespeare. He wrote his Tragedy of King Richard III" 110 years after the murder. As is the way with prosecutors, he painted the accused in the blackest colors.

In fact, for Shakespeare it was an unusually dark portrait that he painted. In most of his villains, he at least allowed for some lighter shades. But he depicted Richard the crookback as everything that was bad, malign, hideous, revolting, cruel and bloodthirsty.

HIS version was for a long time accepted without question. Even long years after he passed away, great tragedians, and barnstormers as well, depicted in faraway America this man delighting in foul deeds.

Shakespeare probably took his data from songs and ballads that were still sung in London streets, from popular legend and tradition and from contemporaneous historians. For later generations one of the main authorities was Sir Thomas More's istorie of Kyng Rycharde the Thirde."

Later writers have challenged his testimony on the ground

that he was only a boy when the crime was committed. But More was brought up in the household of Cardinal Morton. who evidently was acquainted with the facts and, presumably, told them to young More.

The story was mainly based upon the confessions of two of the murderers employed by Richard's agents to commit the crime. In More's story, just as in Shakespeare's play, Sir James Tyrell was sent by Richard with a letter to the constable of the lower in London, ordering him to turn over the keys of the Tower to the bearer for the space of one night. Tyrell then allowed his hired assassins to smother the young prisoners. More continues:

"About midnight (the children lying in their beddes), they came into the chamber and sodainly lapped them up among the clothes, so bewrapped them and entangled them, keeping down by force the fetherbed and pillowes hard unto their mouthes that within a while, smored and stifled, theyr breath failing. they gave up to God their soules."

The murderers then called in Tyrell, who had the bodies buried in the precincts of the Tower.

This story was seemingly corroborated by a contemporary, John Rous, who died in 1491. In his history of the Kings of England, speaking of Richard,



. A drawing after the famous painting by James

soned his own Queen Anne, daughter of the Earl of Warwick."

It was only in the 18th century that a voice was raised for the defense. The famous Horace Walpole expressed his historic doubts. But it remained for the present generation to give the greatest lead to the

Just as in the new method of historical writing there are men who show that great popular heroes had feet of clay, writing "The Real History of Blank," so another school undertakes to whitewash-on historical evidence-men who have for generations been held up as black villains without any redeeming traits.

Sir Clements Markham, for instance. built up a fine case to show that Richard was not guilty of the murders. He fastened the crime upon Henry VII, who conquered and succeeded Richard as king.

Now the queer thing was that while historians were delving into old papers and chronicles, nobody had taken the trouble to examine the most potent evidence of all, which was an urn in Henry VII's chapel in Westminster Abbey, reputed to contain the bones of the two murdered princes. These bones were found in the precincts of the Tower in 1674, deemed those of the princes and, by order of King Charles II, interred in the Abbey. They were enclosed in an urn designed by the famous architect, Sir Christopher Wren, who drafted the plans for St. Paul's Cathedral.

Last summer some strong representations were made to the dean of Westminster asking that the urn be opened for scientific investigation. He finally consented. Now the problems confronting the investigators were worthy of a Sherlock Holmes.

The urn in Westminster Abbey containing the bones of the murdered princes. Removed from the urn for the purposes of examination, the remains were replaced and a burial service was held.

FIRST: Were the bones those of an animal, as some defenders of King Richard maintained, or were they from human skeletons? Second: If they were human bones, could it be determined whether they were of adults

Third: If they were bones of young boys, would they approximate to the known ages of the victims when they were killed, King Edward being about 2 and the Duke of York

Fourth: If they did, was there any way of discovering how they came to their death?

With these great problems in mind, the urn was solemnly opened on July 6 last in the presence of the Dean of Westminster, Sir Edward Knapp-Fisher, Chapter Clerk; Lawrence Tanner, Keeper of the Muniments; Professor William Wright, Aylmer Vallance, and Lord Moynihan, the famous surgeon.

It was found that the bones filled an oblong cavity within the urn. A complete skull and a portion of another lay on top. Many bones of the skeletons were missing, but this was accounted for by the fact that, when the bones were discovered in 1674, they were thrown away by the workmen and then had to be recovered from the rubbish heap. Some were thus definitely lost.

Photographs and X-rays were taken of the bones and they were also examined under the microscope. On July 11 they were solemnly replaced, together with a parchment relating what had been done. The urn was then sealed up and a burial service was held.

HERE are the things that the examination

proved: of human beings.

Second: They belonged to boys of slightly

different ages. Working independently of each other, I an-

ner and Dr. Wright came to the same conclusions. The lack of union of the sockets of the shoulder and hip, joints and similar evidence from the vertebrae showed that the bones were not those of adults.

The details of the dentition convinced them that one of the boys was about 12. Study of the jaw of the other boy convinced them that his age could be placed between 9 and 11.

Third: Strong presumptive evidence was found that the boys were kin, probably brothers. They had the same unusually large supplementary bones in the cranial sutures, their milk teeth were congenitally absent and traces of a peridontal disease suggested a common hereditary weakness in the enamel of the teeth.

Fourth: The scientists then came to the matter of how the boys died. Strangulation causes intense congestion of the face. Now in the facial bones of young King Edward those bones following the contour of the cheek, had a stain of fluid origin, partly red, partly dirty brown-probably blood stains.

In other words, science, working 450 years after the event, has established that the remains are those of the murdered boys. Furthermore, judging by the ages established, they were killed during the reign of King Richard and not during that of Henry VII.

The poetical and dramatic indictment framed by Shakespeare in 1593 today stands unchallenged. His villain is still a villain.







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# A'FAMOUS 5th AVENUE JEWELER REVEALS: How Mabel E



But here is a completely authentic account of one of the great gem sagas of modern times. It was written "from the INSIDE looking OUT." More specifically, by a famous Fifth Avenue jeweler. His anonymity must be protected for a vital reason. This reason

the layman would scarcely suspect.

Professionally, the relations between a jeweler and his client are of a delicate, almost sacred nature-like the relations between a doctor and his patient.

In the case we are about to examine through the trained microscope of this expert, this obligation does not exist, since he is a retired retail jeweler and is therefore quite free to speak. So here is the exclu-sive story of how Mabel Boll—and surely you know who she is!—got and lost the royal Russian diamond necklace that had been re-strung for the lady scheduled to marry the Prince of Wales—but who never did. This is the first of a series of articles on jewels and

jewel owners by the same author.

HAVE been in the jewelry business close on to forty years. And during that period—I am now retired—I have met, professionally, many ladies who were what is slangily known as "gemsimple," or crazy about precious stones.

Pigeon-blood rubies, Indian opals, square-cut emeralds. But above all diamonds!

Blonde Mabel Boll, known to Parisians and New Yorkers as "The Queen of Diamonds," led the field, in my experience, as a wearer of those

Today everybody on both sides of the Atlantic knows about Mabel and her flair for these glittering and costly objects. What scarcely anyone knows is the secret of how she got, and gets, them. I propose, here, to lay bare that mystery, with all its many fascinating highlights and sidelights.

Undoubtedly Mabel's most outstanding showpiece was the necklace you see pictured on this page (actual size), a thing of rare beauty with a notable history. That history, I might add, includes, as drama, such world figures as the long dead Genghis Khan, the Mongolian emperor; the equally defunct Czar Nicholas of all the Russias; and the thoroughly alive Prince of Wales and lovely Lady May Cambridge, rumored at one time to be his fiancee.

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE, a "Queen of Diamonds" second only to Mabel Boll, perhaps, plays an amusing subsidary role in the drama.

In 1922 His Royal Highness, Albert Edward, paid a social and diplomatic visit to Canada. He was eagerly awaited and greeted, on his arrival. with wild enthusiasm, both because of his personal popularity and because it was being persistently rumored that, at long last, the heir to the British throne was about to take a wife.

Loyal English subjects all over the globe had hoped for this for years. Now it looked as if their hope was to be granted. And when the name of Lady May Cambridge, favorite niece of Queen Mary and the Prince's cousin, was linked with his, zestful excitement knew no bounds.

At this point, the fertile mind of a Canadian promoter conceived a brilliant notion; namely, that by public subscription \$500,000 could be raised with which a superb diamond necklace might be bought as a gift for Wales's intended.

Although the promoter was then unaware of it, there was a crown on the New York jewel market containing such stones as might have been calculated to make glad the heart of Lady May. This crown, the ingredient gems of which

the Necklace Intended for the Prince of Wales Fiancee, But Acquired by Mabel Boll. had once belonged to Genghis Khan, passing from him by stages to Catherine the Great of Russia, had come into the hands of the Bolshevists with

Uneasy Lay the Head That Wore This Fabulous

Crown - the Gem-Encrusted Headpiece of the Late Czar Nicholas; the Stones Once Belonged to Tamerlane and Genghis Khan. It's a Companion

Piece to the Crown That Was Wrecked to Make

FAREWELL

the collapse of the Romanoff dynasty.

It had been smuggled into the
United States, not as part of the
general "jail delivery" of the
Russian crown jewels, but by a private individual - some aid handsome Prince Y-

Mabel Boll, the American Mystery-Blonde Who Bought Gems Worth Millions. Where Did She Get the Money? She's Shown Here with Her Latest Ex-Husband, the Polish-Parisian Count Henri Olizar de Porceri.

The Canadian promoter, hot on his quest, came to New York, sought out a leading wholesale jeweler and laid the plan for Lady May's gift before him. The jeweler went for the idea, purchased the crown as a speculative venture, had it broken up and the most beautiful of the

diamonds reshaped into a necklace.

But now a terrible hitch developed. In Montreal, the Prince, tired of rumors about his marriage, put an end to them by announcing: "Lady May and I are NOT engaged. I am not engaged to ANYONE. I have made no marriage plans. I may never marry."

Naturally so final a pronouncement put an abrupt end to the subscription-gathering; the promoter's scheme collapsed utterly. So what of the necklace? I can tell you that.

The jeweler who had gambled on the probability of the Prince's marriage was stuck with this radiant object, with its perfectly matched marquise-shaped stones—seventeen of themLeguia, Son of the

Peruvian President, Was Re-ported Engaged to Mabel Boll, After a Liner Trip, But He Was Married Already!

vanished Bank of the United States for \$150,000, a mere fraction of its true value.

DISAPPOINTED CANADA

Lady May Cambridge, Niece of Queen Mary, Who Didn't Marry the Prince of Wales After All. Loyal Canadians Had Already Ordered a Costly Wedding Gift—But She Married a Royal Guardsman Named Smith Instead

man, Named Smith, Instead.

one 85-grain

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40-karat blue

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diamond.

Here a new character enters our complex story. He is one Benguit, a famous international gemdealer of Syrian birth. Benguit audaciously offered to sell the necklace on commission. He departed with it for Paris. And there he dangled

it temptingly under the eager eyes of-Mabel Mabel desired it as she had never desired anything before. Had she been superstitious

about jewels, as so many are, she might have

reflected shudderingly that blood had flecked

the path of the crown from which the necklace had been made, in bygone days. FOR many years there had been a persistent legend in Russia that murder had been done for its sake. Catherine the Great, its owner, once had dispatched a lady-in-waiting for the precious

bauble, lying safe in the imperial vault. The Empress wanted to feast her eyes on it, fondle it. Returning with the crown, the lady-in-waiting was set upon in the corridor by an assassin and stabbed to death. But now that he possessed the crown, the killer was simultaneously over-

come by its beauty and engulfed in remorse. He threw himself at the Czarina's feet, imploring mercy, and restoring the crown to her. That regal and eccentric lady was delighted at the man's loyalty. She gave him one of the crown

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at St. Moritz, Switzerland. They.
Her Diamonds. He Didn't. The Man't Says Our Fifth Avenue Jeweler, W South American Million

Reverting to the present, we find Mabel Boll snapping up the necklace, within twenty-four hours after Benguit showed it to her.

Who had bought it for little Mabel? It couldn't have been Charles Levine, the amateur airman for it wasn't until some years.

man, for it wasn't until some years later that, after stepping from a

New York gangplank looking like a jeweler's window, she was fated to meet him and plan to fly the Atlantic with him-a plan that failed. The truth is Levine never gave Mabel any jewels, in spite of reports.

The lady's story was that it was a present from a man to whom she had been married four days, a Senor Hernando Rocha, a South American

But, again, it couldn't have been Commodore Juan Leguia, son of the President of Peru. He,. like Levine, was still in the offing, although when she did meet Leguia he was reported to have given her—diamonds. He denied it.

AM able to state positively that the actual buyer of the necklace was Senor Francisco Prado, the Brazilian coffee king. An index of Prado's impassioned devotion to Mabel lies in the fact that long after their intimate friendship had ceased, he continued to shower her with costly gifts-mainly diamonds.

All this happened in 1923, though now made public for the first time. Mabel stayed on in Paris three more years, her reputation as "The Queen of Diamonds" mounting spectacularly. Wherever she went she wore the Russian necklace, and onlookers gasped.

To indicate the extent of Mabel's European reputation, let us bring another character onto the scene in a couple of characteristic episodes. Ladies and gentlemen, Peggy Hopkins Joyce!

The scene was a fashionable "dancing" at Ciro's in Paris. Peggy, glittering like a veritable icicle, held all eyes. On one hand she wore a diamond of uncommon size and splendor. She held spectators spellbound until-

Mabel Boll entered. She was blazing with jewels. On her right hand she wore a 48-karat diamond, while on her right arm were thirtythree diamond-encrusted bracelets. Peggy, obviously outshone, retired to her table. She said nothing, but her expression told volumes.

The sequel to this is amusing and instructive as to the ways pursued by ladies who are "gem-

# DURING 1933 MORE THAN 55,000 WOMEN

THE SPRING 1934 EDITION OF THE CONSTITUTION'S PATTERN MAGAZINE IS NOW READY. IT WILL BE VERY HELPFUL TO THE WOMAN WHO IS LOOKING FOR GUIDANCE IN ACHIEVING SMART, PRACTICAL SPRING CLOTHES. THERE ARE MODELS FOR FASHIONABLES OF ALL AGES-FROM THE SMALL YOUNG-STER TO THE WOMAN OF MORE MATURE FIGURE. AFTERNOON, PARTY AND HOUSE DRESSES ARE SHOWN. THERE ARE ALSO SPECIAL MODELS FOR GIRLS OF THE JUNIOR OR "HARD-TO-SUIT" AGE.



blue? As blue as the solitaire!

her mind. She hasn't really bought it yet. That was enough for Peggy Joyce. "Get it for me at once!" she almost shouted. "Sold—to me-for \$300,000-cash!" The gem was retrieved, and sent to Peggy. That night she wore It in public, and all Broadway chuckled at the diamond battle of the beauties in which, for once, Peggy had bested Mabel.

Boll took it on memorandum. She's making up

PERHAPS it was this brace of incidents that started people asking all over again: "Come, come; just who is this Mabel Boll?" The answers were sparse and unsatisfactory. She was "believed" to have been born in Rochester, New York, where her father was "said" to have been a bartender for twenty years.

Before her diamond era set in, she was reported to have been educated in a convent. She was also briefly on the stage, at which time her engagement to Con Conrad, the song writer and former husband of Francine Larrimore, the actress, was rumored. Mabel even made a \$100 bet with a Philadelphia dramatic critic that she'd be Mrs. Conrad within the year. But the marriage didn't come off and Mabel lost her bet.

Not that she didn't have her romances and marriages. She was three times a bride. Hussel, she admitted that people in Dallas had referred to her as "Mrs. Bachs," but—"I don't owe that firm a nickel. I never had any transac-

tions with them. There was also that little affair of the seizure of some of her jewels in Paris not so long ago. It was charged that she owed a \$3,000 dressmaker's bill. With Mabel's characteristic good luck, this was settled in friendly fashion.

ALL the time, despite changing conditions, she was hanging onto the Russian diamond necklace for dear life. It was the darling of her heart. Friends said: "Mabel would rather starve than dispense with it."

But Old Man Depression is a severely impartial person, recognizing neither friend nor foe. In 1931 Mabel suddenly found herself short of cash—desperately so. So with tears in her eyes and a lump in her throat, she sailed for the States, clutching the necklace and probably wondering what she could get for it.

She got quite a tidy sum. Harry Winston, an internationally famous wholesale jeweler, offered Mabel \$100,000, some say more. To make the necklace more saleable, Winston removed certain of the stones. Mabel also sold one of her rare emerald solitaires.

Incidentally I have it on excellent authority that pretty Mabel's renewed at-

tack of "diamond fever" has been paralleled by a similar activity on the part of Peggy Hopkins

N. Y., Her Home Town.

Peggy's collection, while not numerically large, is one of the finest in existence. This assortment of gems has been valued at anywhere from a quarter of a millon to ten million dollars. Actually it is worth slightly over a mil-

My fellow jewel merchants say that Peggy has the most discriminating taste of any woman of their acquaintance. It has been my privilege to inspect her collection, and I am glad to substantiate their judgment.

But Mabel's on the war path again. Watch out, Peggy!

NEXT WEEK-The author will tell equally fascinating stories about the gem-dealings of some other most famous figures in American life today, giving colorful "inside" pictures of little-known but costly transactions, including the secret sale of America's largest private

# ORDERED CONSTITUTION DRESS PATTERNS

married. Still the gossip per-

sisted that, once divorced, he

would take Mabel as wife. Noth-

lent terms. Mabel greeted him

in Paris after his transatlantic

flight witht Clarence Chamber-

lin. Once the stocky, adven-

turous little man flew to Cuba

with Mabel. Her attire on that

occasion amazed even the blase

Its chief feature was a garment,

fashioned something like a sweater, of solid gold

mesh. The famous bracelets were also much in

ended abruptly in 1928, when two corporations

with which he was affiliated sued her for \$20,-

1930, she was sued by a Dallas, Texas, jewelry

firm. It was contended that she had in her pos-

session a gem-studded lavaliere which was their

property and hadn't been paid for. "It's perfectly true I didn't buy it," cooed Mabel. "It was a gift from Lieutenant Albert Bachs."

000. The suit, however, was amicably settled.

The beautiful friendship of Levine and Mabel

Mabel has had other legal woes. In January,

residents of Havana.

But the two were on excel-

ing came of it.

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# SECKATARY HAWKINS

CAPTAIN'S CABIN.

ONDAY.-Today while we boys were holding our regular meeting in our down on the old river bank, we had a visit from Briggen, leader of the Pelham fellows from across the river. He had Ham Gardner and Dave Burns with him-they are his two best Briggen looked as pale as a "What's the matter now?" asked our captain. "Didn't we boys say we would all stay on our side of the river so we wouldn't have any more fights? Why don't you stay over there in Pelham then?" And Briggen looked scared; he didn't answer our captain, he walked right up to where I was sitting at the end of our long pine table, and he says: "Hawkins, you got to excuse me, I'm scared to death." All of us boys kept still, and just looked at "You all know," he went on, "that Gideon's Gang used to hang around our shack over there in Pelham and Gideon made us do anything he said. But we didn't agree to let him take Little Tim away from our gang-Little Tim was a fine little fellow, and he being so much smaller than the rest of us guys, we all sort o' took care o' him. We liked him, But now he's gone with Gideon's Gang for good. " He stopped talking and looked at me with a very sad face. "Yes," I said, "I know that, but what's that got to do

"Well," says Briggen, "last night we got a call from Little Tim's grandma—she came down to our shack and asked us if we wouldn't get Little Tim back home againshe was lonesome. So me and Ham and Dave here, we went up to Gideon's hiding place, and we got Little Tim and brought him back to his grandma's house. But this morning he was gone again. He got out of a window, and there were prints in the snow on the ground showing that Gideon's dog sled was there, and took him back to Gideon's headquarters."

"Too bad." I said "but Briggen, what can we do?"

"I'm afraid!" he said, in a low voice. 'Gideon knew it was me who took Little Tim away from him while he wasn't in his headquarters to stop me. And this note was nailed to our door this afternoon when we fellows came down to the shack."

He handed me a note. I knew the handwriting. It was Gideon's. It said:

"You double - crossed me. Some time this week I will pay you back. No matter what you do, it will not stop me. Your time will come.

"Yours truly,
"GIDEON." I read the note out loud. All the boys in the meeting room leaned forward, and when I finished, there was a silence for a full minute. Shadow Loomis broke it at last with: "Well, Briggen, much as we boys have good reason to dislike you Pelhams for the way you treated us. we will stand side by side with you in fighting this windy, bragging kid who goes by the name of

"It ain't that!" exclaimed Briggen. "We can't fight him side by side-he'll pick us out, one by one, and pay us back for what he thinks we did him wrong.' "You didn't do him wrong. Briggen," said our captain.

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did right by trying to get Little Tim to come back home to stay with his grandma, and what's more, we boys got orders from Judge Granbery to capture this Gideon boy because he stole a

monkey-"He stole lots of other pets. too," broke in Jerry Moore. "And he kills 'em and stuffs 'em and puts 'em in his hiding place-we saw some of 'em once-

"But I'm afraid!" sald Briggen. "Hawkins, if he gets me—well, you fellas might never see me again if Gideon gets me-"

"He won't get you, Briggen!" I said, trying to smile and look sure "We boys have promised Judge Granbery that we would get Gideon. And we'll do that, Briggen, as sure as you're a foot high. We've got to stop all this stealing and all the trouble that's going on around this old river bank, else Judge Granbery will have our clubbouse torn down and make us kids break up our club. And you know we wouldn't want that to happen. So go back on your side of the river and stay

. . . .

Which they did.

TUESDAY. - Today when we opened our meeting, our captain gave us orders to start our high order spy system at once, so that each boy in our club would keep a sharp eye open for any of Gideon's gang who might be snooping around our clubhouse or any other part of our old river bank. And. f course, he put me in charge of the spy system. So I gave all the boys different parts of the river bank to watch, and ordered them to report back at once anything that might he of use in helping us to capture Gideon. For my own part of the job I saved the little landing down on the river from our clubhouse and the Pelham headquarters across the stream. I noticed that everything seemed okay there. I saw the Pelham boys busy at sawing wood and making their woodpile higher against the side of their shack. I saw Briggen, too, and I knew he was all right. Gideon hadn't caught him, anyhow.

WEDNESDAY .- Well we haven't found any trace of Gideon yet. although every boy in our club is working hard to do so. What makes them work so hard is the fact that they would like to get back our ice-boat, which Gideon stole from our little landing down on the frozen river last week. course they want to get back Mrs. Thomkins' monkey, too, which was also stolen by Gillon, and I guess they are all mad enough at Gideon to want to give him a punch or two for doing all these things and bringing trouble down here on this old river ban's. Lew Hunter was the only hav in the club who had anything to report, and that wasn't much He said he saw sled tracks and dog tracks in the snow on the river bank up near the wrecked steamboat that got caught in the ice.

THURSDAY.-Today I changed places with Lew Hunter. Instead of spying on the river bank near clubhouse and around our little wharf, I went down the frozen river on my skates. Jerry Moore went with me but he

fat nowadays—well, it wasn't long before Jerry was far ahead of me. In fact, he was so far ahead by the time we reached the old wrecked steamboat that he didn't hear me holler to him that I wanted to stop a while. And so I skated close to shore and kicked off my skates, and put them under a snow-covered bush, and then I went up on the bank. I saw some melted places in the snow, where little campfires had been. Then I caught sight of the tracks of the sled runners, and between the runners the tracks of the little dog feet. I knew there was only one dog sled around here, and that was Gideon's. I was on his track all right but I didn't find Gideon. From the tracks I fig-ured that he had stopped here maybe to make a campfire and roast a potato and then his attention had been attracted to the old wrecked steamboat. Ind the end I went back without having seen or heard a single solitary thing. The place seemed so quiet and so lonely. Nobody loves a dying thing no matter how famous it once may have been; and loved that old steamboat lying there so crushed and helpless in the cruel grip of the grinding ice that piled up all about it. And so it lay on its side there all alone-deserted by everyone-not even a watchman would stay upon its steeply slop-

ing decks. FRIDAY.-Once more I made a trip down the river this time alone. I waited until all the boys had gone out today after the meeting saving that I wanted to stay and write the minutes. Which I did. And when I skated down again to the same spot where I saw the melted spots in the snowy bank and the dog tracks and the sled runner marks And this time I was not disappointed-for I saw him! Yes, it was Gideon-he and his dog team and the sled-near a little campfire whose lazy ribbon of smoke I could see even before I turned into the little gully from where the wrecked steamboat lay I went right up to him. He seemed surprised to see me.

"This time you've got to fight!" I said, as I walked up. "Not just because you jumped on me unfair that one day, but because you stole our ice-boat, too!"

He laughed and said: "I'm not

afraid of you!" And I told him no, I didn't think he was, but just the same he had to fight and do less talking, for the talk wouldn't stop me from punching him.

"And where is that monkey you stole?" I asked him, suddenly.

And he looked at me very angry, and said: "Listen, fat boy, don't you ever try to take that monkey away from me-" "You stole it!" I broke in. And he said yes, he knew that, but it was for the best, because the mon-

key liked him better than it liked anybody on earth, and if the monkey was satisfied, then everybody e'se should be. "No," I said, "if you think the monkey likes you best, then you ought to buy it and pay the lady

you stole it from the money she

paid for it from the pet store. That's only fair and square." And then he laughed, and before I could know what he was about to do, he sprang in the dog sled, gripped the lines, cracked the whip, the dogs leaped up with a bound and away they flew. By the time I got my skates on, they were far up the frozen river, and by the time I got started skating they had turned the north bend. I knew I couldn't skate as fast as those dogs could run. And so I

SATURDAY.—This morning we boys came down early, there being no school, and two Pelham boys were waiting on the clubhouse porch.

gave up the chase.

"They got Briggen," said Ham Gardner, who was Briggen's righthand man.

I asked him what he meant, and he said Briggen wasn't home last

# FAIR and SQUARE CLUB

night. "We Pelham fellas just know the Gideon gang got him." says Ham, "because it's just what

e expected."
Well, it was just what we boys expected, too, so I told the Pel-hams to go back to their side of the river and wait till they heard from us. And when they were gone our captain said to me

"You, Hawkins-you were the

And with that, then, he fainted dead away. Perry ran out and got some snow, and we rubbed it on his forehead, and soon he opened his eyes. And in a little while we got him on his feet and helped him off the boat.

Perry skated back to the clubhouse and brought the other boys. and they brought Jerry Moore's long bob-sled, too, and on that we carried Briggen home.



to you, seems to me, to find him back, now he's in the hands of the enemy."

And I said yes, it was my fault perhaps, and it was up to me. So I asked them all to go out and let me think all by myself here in the clubhouse. And I sat in my writing room and pondered over the matter. And then all of a sudden I let out a yell and grabbed my hat and put it on and rushed out. Perry Stokes met me on the river path, and I told him to bring his rifle and a saw and a hammer and a screw driver and whatever else he could find in a hurry and ccme with me.

We both put on our skates at the little landing on the frozen river, and away we went. We pulled up near the old wrecked steamboat. By Jinks! the old boat lay away over on her side now. It looked as though it would be impossible to walk her decks. but I made Perry come along, and we climbed aboard her at the stern, and carefully made our way along her lower deck.

"What are you up to, sir?" asked Perry, close behind me with his hands full of the rifle and tools, and I told him to keep quiet and follow. We went up a slanting ladder and came to the cabin deck. Here we tried all the doors to the cabins. They were all open and gave easily to our touch. And all of them as empty and as quiet as a tomb. Only when we reached the one marked "Captain's Cabin" did we find a door that would not open. We had to brace ourselves to keep from falling over, so slanting was the floor.

"Here, Perry," I said, "this door will not open—hand me your screw driver!"

And he handed me the next best thing—it was a chisel, and I worked at the door, and soon I had the lock bent back, and then the door flew open with a bang because of the slant of the boat. And there, on a bunk, we found Briggen, tied with ropes, and a handkerchief across his mouth. I cut the ropes with the sharp edge chisel, and snatched the handkerchief from his lips.

"Thanks, Hawkins," he said, in a weak voice. "It was him-Gideon—he caught me—brought me down here on his dog sled, and—"

thank us enough but we told 'em to forget it-it was only fair and square. And just as I sat down here at my desk to write this down in my book. Shadow Loomis and Lew Hunter asked me how I knew where Gideon had put Briggen, and how I knew just where to go, and I said it was just Mick. plus a little figuring and a few footprints in the snow, footprints of dogs, and sled tracks, and the fact that a once-famous old steamboat lay helpless and deserted in the grip of Old Man Winter's icy fingers. Shadow Loomis nodded his handsome, wise little noggin and said we would hear more of this. Gideon wouldn't like it that we had seen through his plan for revenge so easily, and we had better keep up our

Which we did. (Continued Next Week.) (Copyright, 1934, by Robert F. Schulkers.)

Dear Pen Pals:

What is your favorite pet? Almost every boy and girl has some kind of a pet. Some like birds, some like animals—dogs, perhaps, are the greatest pets in the world, but here and there some boys and girls are fortunate enough to have ponies and horses. Tell me all about your pet-write a story about it, or make up a verse or draw a picture—but if you can't do that, just sit down and write me a letter about your favorite Don't be discouraged if you have not won a prize thus faralways remember that the fellow who quits never has a chance, but the one who keeps after a thing in the end.

And don't forget that I like to have pen pals, and enjoy all the letters that are sent in each week. If it were possible, I would like to print every letter that is received, but you know, pen pals, that just can't be done. So each week we will have a number of what we will call the "lucky pen pals" on this page, and they will be awarded a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. If you have not yet succeeded in getting a letter printed in this part of our page, remember our old slogan: "A quitter never wins and a winner never Try again, until you sucquits." ceed. The first pen pal we introduce this week is a little nineyear-old girl in dear old Georgia:
Dear Seck:

I have been wanting to write you for a long time, but haven't had time because of school. I am in the fourth grade. I have two brothers older than I am. My oldest brother's name is Billy and he is 13 years old. My other brother's name is Willyer and he is 12 years old.

I have three pets—a cat and two dogs. My cat is yellow with white atripes. His name is Buttercup. My two dogs have white and brown stripes on them. Their names are Kate and Amos.

Seck, we would like for you to come up some summer: we would ge fishing and hiking. I live in Rabun county, where there are lots of high mountains.

Your fair and square.

MARY ALICE FISHER, 9.

Clayton, Ga. year-old girl in dear old Georgia:

And now I must sign off for this time, and I hope you will all get busy at once and send in your letter or verse about your pets. And if you are not yet a member, hurry up and send in the mempership blank and get your club button and certificate.

Bye till next week. Yours, fair and square,

Hello Seck:

Hello Seck:

I am going to tell you about my trip
to Milledgeville, Ga.
One day a group of my friends, sister,
daddy and I started on our thrilling trip.
It was a hot day and the cool wind sure
did feel good. We enjoyed the different
parts of the country as we drove along.
At last I could see the city from a
hill top. My friends and I could hardly
wait.

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Ohl such a beautiful city, words can't express. And! the tall, beautiful buildings. The beautiful, proud American flag se high above the tall buildings. The atop-andgo lights, green to go and red to stop. The funny street cars would make any child laugh. And the most interesting thing of all was the old capital of Georgia. I wish every child in the world might see it some day.

One of my friends and I got lost. How we did feel I can not exactly tell. We stayed only a day, but to me it seemed as long as a week.

It is a wonderful place for anybody in the whole wide world to see such a beautiful city, and the old capitol of Georgia.

Yours, fair and square,

JEWEL WIGGINS (15).

R. F. D. No. 1, Dublin, Ga.

Let us all welcome the month of February, which brings the celebration of the birthdays of some of our greatest men. Also, St. Valentine's Day, which gives us a chance to remember our friends with bright colored cards or posters. We find there is such a variety of different assortments to select from. We know much time has been turned to this project by some skilled thinkers.

May each of us remember some sick boy or girl with these bright cards. If you happen to know an aged man or woman who is feeble, with stooped shoulders and slow steps, remember them with some valentine present or card.

Yours, fair and square, and square, CURTIS PARIS, Dallas, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Row are you and the pen pals? Swell.
I hope. I have been reading a lot about
Muscle Sheals. It reminds me of a trip
I had there. I wonder how many of the
pen pals have been there. Now Muscle
Sheals belongs to Uncle Sam of the old
United States of America. This dam has
nine turbines, 50.000 horsepower, and one
house turbine. Only one of these turbines was running. This lights up the
houses and runs the locks. There is a
railroad running across the dam. This
dam has one ship lock so the boats can
go up and down the Tennessee river.
This dam was completed several years ago
but the power has never been used.

Yours, fair and square.

CHARLES McCOWN.

Sharpsburg, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am going to tell you about a wiener roast some of my friends and I went on. We hiked out into the forest by a creek. There we built our fire and satisful to offer our blessings to Our Father in heaven. Then we stred to roasting wieners. After we got through eating we sat around the fire and told stories. It was about 9 o'clock when we left. The moon was coming over the bare trees and looked so pretty that we stopped to look at it. We had a wonderful time but I was glad to get safely in bed.

Yours, fair and square,

AVIS DAVIS.

786 Palatine Ave., S. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This Valentine Day I'm going to send every one of my friends a valentine. I love them every one and I think sending them valentines is a way to show it. I may make a few, but as I'm not so good at drawing I guess I will buy most of them. If I can I would love to have some pen pals from the club to write to send them to.

Yours, fair and square.

Tours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

LORENE WHITWORTH,

High Shoals, N. C.

VALENTINE DAY. VALENTINE DAY.

The birds of song have come and gone And Valentine's Day won't be long. From grandmother, down to baby dear, Each will receive a message of cheer. And on the message will be a rhyme—Will you be my valentine!

Yours, fair and square.

MARIE WILSON.

246 Orange St., Cuthbert, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your page and letters you have been getting from boys and girls. I am going to tell you what we have up here in north Georgia.

The Chattahoochee river is not far from where I live and there are a good many

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

the Blue Ridge mountains from wish you could see them when for they sparkle in the distance Yours, fair and square.

TALMADGE ECHOLS,
R. F. D. No. 1, Alto, Ga

Dear Seck:

Please forgive me for not writing earlier, because I have been so busy working that I have had little time to do anything but eat and sleep.

I certainly must congratulate your on the way you depicted "Ching Toy," the book you sent me, and for which I am gratefully thankful, you bet! Seck. it is as realistic and true to life. The book gives a wivid portrait of Chinese characters, and I can hardly wait to win another—(if it is your pleasure to award me another).

Seck, I certainly thank you for "Ching Toy," and believe me, it was certainly interesting. "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck Finn" sound like "fairy tales" besides yours. Honestly!

Well, I must be going. Seck, but don't forget that I am determined to win the whole set, although I do fall short of my goal.

Yours, fair and square, RALPH E. MELTON, 18, Box 56, Lumberton, N. C.

"WINTER."

I like dear old winter.
With the sleet and the snow;
Of course. I like the other seasons.
But winter comes first, you know.

Because of its beauties, Because of its freeze; I like to see the snow capped mountains, And sleet among the trees.

In winter we sit by the fire side, All anug in our chair; And read good books and papers, And good things that we find anywhere.

The next comes the spring,
Winter sports are o'er;
Spring and summer ones have came,
We forget all the fun that we bore.
Yours, fair and square,
KATHARYNE BYRD, 18,
Route 3, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I was once a member of your club, but we stopped getting the paper when I visited Chicago. So now I would like to become a member of this club. I am 12 years old, my name is Gloris Harris, and I am in the 7th grade.

I am very fond of composing poetry. so I will send in many poems. I would like to have you print some in the paper and as your slogan goes. "A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits," I am going to compose many poems and send them in. Yours, truly, To North Chase St., Athens, Ga.

"VALENTINE."

I found it in the attic where
My mother used to play—
A Valentine infringed with lace,
That knew an older day.

I little knew from whence it came, But closed my eyes and smiled; And my mind roved back to yester-year, When mother was a child.

I saw her as she spoke to him, Who stood ling ring by her gate; And who pressed this heart into he hands—

The answer to await.

And upon the heart she read these words:
(Now dimmed by passing time.)
'I love you truly, little one.
Won't you be my Valentine!"
RALPH E. MELTON, 18,
Box 506, Lumberton, N. C.

Dear Seck:
Well, St. Valentine will soon have the Valentines going.
It like to read stories, especially your adventures. This is the first letter I have written you. I don't think it will be the last, for "A quitter never wins and a winner never quita," and "Fair and Square." are good mottos.
Yours, fair and square.
Route 4, Gainesville, Sa.

Dear Seck:

I am anxious to win a book and friends from everywhere. I'm not much of a poet but anyone can try anything once.

I'm a girl 14 years of age. Well, here

I. the Sunday Magazine I slways road, About you and always some good deed. Never in my life did I read such an in-teresting thing. And I wint to learn all of your pals by their first name.

I like all of your adventures, but the one
I like most.
Is your and Jerkerson's excitement with
the grey ghost.
I enjoyed your adventures with the ratfaced man.

And believe me you would have been knocked out if your old pal Jerk-

Hadn't been close at hand.

I hope very much to win a book,
On every line I'll read and look,
Till I get it read through and through,
And all my thanks shall go to you. Yours, fair and square,
MISS JOHNNIE MYERS,
Dial, Ga.

Today's Prize.

February 4, 1934.

Dear Seck:

I am a little boy who lives down in a small village called Fortsonia. It is nine miles southeast of Elberton. I go to the Nancy Hart Memorial school. This school was named for the famous old Nancy Hart, who lived in a cabin on Wahatchee creek, about two miles from here. I am in the sixth grade. Your Triend.

DALLAS CRAFT. R. F. D. No. 1, Elberton, Ga.

# VEGETABLE WINNERS FOR 1934

ing thing of all. The latest gossip, the new hat, the car, something different, something unusual; all of these are interesting to hundreds of people. We are always trying to develop things that are new in our lives and in our home. A new When the Garden Club meets coat of paint and the house be comes interesting, a new car and

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in to see it, a new hat and we WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY. VEGETABLES: Any of the hardy vege-tables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the follow. ing: ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparagus roots, hasaaradish roots, thubarb roots, arti-

riding is a pleasure to be antici-

pated, a new arrangement of fur-

niture and we invite our friends

horse-radish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish potatoes.

SEEDS Turnips, purple top globe. Swiss
chard, heets, cabbares. Brussels
sprouts, carrots, English peas, kale,
rape, spinsch, rutabagas, kohi rabi,
lettuce, mustard, enions, paraley, Pe
Tsai (Chinese cabbares), radish, salaify and cress. fy and creas. VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onions plants may be set COLD FRAME PLANTING: This may

OOLD FRAME FLANTING: This may be continuous as in January.
FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples, fire, peaches, plums, apricets, pears, peaches, plums, apricets, pears, peaches, rampherries and strawberries, rampherries and strawberries.
BOSES: Flant the 3-year-old roses this menth for blooms this year.
FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted, Use only the Spencer type and plant them in animed varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, inclinding pansies, aquillegia, Canterbury bella, hollyhecks, English and sharts daisses, fexgleve, Oriental peppies. It isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bacheler buttons from seed.
SKRUBSERY: Flant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

take a walk that other people may see it, a new baby and friends and relatives from miles around rush to see it. In the garden a new plant that has done well must be celebrated by much talk and frequent visits into the gar-

My birthday is .....

everybody is told of the plant's wonderful advantages and beauty. If it happens to be a new vegetable we must tell not only the neighbors but also the grocer on the corner, that he may bring some in so that every person may enjoy its delicious flavor.

Up until 1933 there had been no authoritative source from which we might get good information about new vegetables that are constantly appearing. Because of this fact we necessarily made a great many errors-new vegetables were brought on the market, were tried and found not to be very suitable and quickly dropped out of existence. News of the good ones traveled slowly. A seedsman in one section of the country introduced a new variety, perhaps it was his own introduction perhaps a new importation from



Mon-Wonce-Don't act old. Feet points again, full of pep, notice and youthful amortion of the period KATONE CO., Dopt. 32, BALTIMORE, MD.

some foreign country, or perhaps an introduction from some other plant or seed grower. His customers found it to be a good variety and their friends and neighbors wanted some of it. This created a growing demand, and other seedsmen offered it for sale. After several years, the new vegetable came into its due popularity and thousands of people enjoyed it.

At best, this method was very slow and full of errors. There were instances of new, fine varieties that were offered for sale and years followed before the news became general. In some instances, varieties have been completely

Early in the spring of 1933 a committee was appointed by the American Seedsmen's Association composed of growers located in Georgia, California, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Louisiana, New York, Virginia and Connecticut. These 10 gentlemen selected three new vegetables as gold medal winners and five others as award of merit winners. The committee attempted to select vegetables produced either in the United States or abroad that could be recommended for either trucking

In addition to the fact that the finding of this committee will make available usuable information to the public, it is bound to stimulate interest on the part of growers, hybridizers and introducers in producing better new varie-

ties and strains. Glowing Ball Radish-Highest rating selection for the 1934 all-American, was entered from Hol-

land. It is a round forcing shorttop radish, very bright scarlet with almost an orange glow. Glowing ball was developed during five years at Voorburg from



All-American Vegetable Winner.

an unusually bright-colored speci-men in a local stock of round scarlet radish. It can be used for greenhouse plantings as well as for the open. It has a very attractive color and a smooth, silky skin, short topped, very small tap roots, ball shaped and one incher less in diameter. or less in diameter.

Asgrow Wonder Beet-Second gold medal winner. It is the re-

sult of selections out of progeny performance tests from Connecticut stock. It is a deep red, large, semi-flat beet with rounded bottom, tops reaching about 15 inches. Judges' reports show it to be very uniform, exceptionally dark interior, good flavor and a fine Early Wonder type beet with smooth exterior, medium tops and collar and good tap root.

Morse's Bunching Carrot-The other gold medal winner for 1934. It is a cylindrical, half-long carrot, of ideal size and shape for bunching. Color is a fine, deep orange throughout, cores small and indistinct. Tops are short, rather bushy and strong, but not coarse at the neck. Quality fine, flesh tender and sweet. It was developed as a bunching carrot for long distance shipment, but is equally desirable as a home garden variety.

Perfected Detroit Beet-First award of merit winner and judges consider it the finest strain of blood turnip beet yet created. It is an early, round, dark red root, with medium foliage, produced by in-breeding and reselection over a period of eight generations on the supton farms. It seems to have the color, shape, top and earliness desired in this type, cans red with no browns nor purples, has no white rings and has a fine top for bunching.

Penn State Ballhead Cabbage— Award of merit winner. It is a short stem, dark bluish-green ballhead type, 12 inches high, produced by the Pennsylvania State College department of horticulture and grown from stock seed so produced by Lupton. It is claimed that it will outyield in weight other varieties in sections adapted for a heavy late cabbage, that heads are extremely hard and heavy with small core. Judges describe it as quite uniform and with flattened globe-shape head.

Batavian Full Heart Endive-Award of merit winner. Judges' reports on this show that it grows off slower than Giant Batavian. but increases its full heart after approaching its large, full size. It has short, wide leaves of good quality and is very attractive. About six inches high and rather uniform.

The Barteldes Cucumber-Award of merit winner. It is a dark green, white spine cucumber. It is about 10 inches by 3 inches in size, of good quality and appearance. It seems smoother and darker green than Clark's Special of the 1933 selection, but not as prolific. It is claimed to be especially valuable to the shipper, because of its very dark green color.

Peerless Parsley-Award of merit winner. It is of good bunching size, very dark green, fine curled type, about eight inches tall. Its characteristics are hardi-

ness and holding its color through the winter, which makes it excellent for market gardeners, as well as for home gardeners. It is from a selection single plant stock out of Champion Moss Curled in 1929, a good strain of good quality and fair uniformity. One judge suggests to its originators the name of "Improved Dark Green" distinguish it from Champion Moss Curled.

It might be interesting to review the selection of vegetables that was made last year by this same committee. Several of them have already made a permanent home for themselves in the home garden or on the truck farm.

The three gold medal winners were as follows: Tomato, Pritchard or Scarlet

Topper-The late F. T. Pritchard, of the United States department of agriculture, has given us some (Continued on Page Seven.)

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# "The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures" Weekly Crossword Puzzle



No. 1-"Creation of the World."-This is the first illustration in Matthew Merian's story of the Bible in pictures. It starts with the first chapter of Genesis. There is no preface, no argument, only a great declaration; "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, Let there be light: and there was light." The whole story of creation is told in less than six hundred words, in the thirty-one verses of the first chapter of Genesis. "Dehidah," the Hebrew word in the accompanying print, takes the literal meaning of "separation" or "setting apart." According to Hebrew scholars the word is not found in the Bible, but occurs in the post-Biblical Hebrew writing, such as the Talmud and the Cabala. In the scene reproduced it

doubtless has a mystic significance, referring to the parting of the clouds as the light of heaven streams upon the miracle of creation



No. 2-"Man Created in the Image of God."-After God created fish and fowl, beasts and cattle, and everything that creeps upon the earth after its kind, He created man in His own image and gave him dominion over the brand-new planet. The Biblical account of man's creation is recorded in Genesis, ii, 7: "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man became a living soul."



'The Serpent Deceives Eve; Man's Shameful Fall."-After God created heaven and earth and populated the earth with all manner of living things, He made man in His own image, putting him in the Garden of Eden to care for it. He saw that Adam was lonely and caused a deep sleep to fall upon him. From one of man's ribs God then fashioned woman, and warned the pair not to eat of the fruit of the tree of knowledge, threatening them with death if they disregarded His commands. But the serpent told Eve not to be afraid, "and she took the fruit thereof, and did eat, and gave also unto her husband with her; and he did eat." (Genesis iii, 6.)

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82 Memorial heap of ACROSS. stones.

Stind act.

Behold.

Twine together.

Sharp teeth.

Adapted to the use of both eyes.

A continent.

Course of diet.

Extra dividend.

Particle.

Attend.

Valleys.

Partakes of dinner. Decisive moment. Implements used in hand printing. in hand printing
14 Collision.
20 Marshy.
21 Porcelain mold.
22 Middling.
24 Mass of metal.
25 Exalt.
27 Period of time.
29 Uproar.
30 Stupefy.
31 Arbitrary notion.
35 Soft silk.
37 Sharpening stones.
38 Passion. 5 Exists.
6 Consecrated spots dinner.
102 Medieval auto-maton.
103 Hunter's shelter. 103 Hunter's sheller
105 Equality.
106 A lazar.
107 Clay deposit.
108 Display.
111 Entangled.
113 Annoys.
116 Concerning.
117 Husband's brother.
119 Black and blue.
120 Decreased. 38 Passion. 40 Claw. 42 Bone. 43 While. side. 44 Opposed.
45 Service.
47 Lakes.
49 Denial.
50 A winged horse of fable.

120 Decreased.
121 You and I.
122 Unit of energy.
124 A revolving part.
126 Adults.
127 Three-masted 52 American statesoutlay. 56 Insects. 128 Crib. 129 Leg covering. 131 Bound to 57 Sort. 58 Jurisprudence. 60 Mother of Apollo.

61 Small pie. 63 Wild plums. 69 Scope. 70 Impress. 71 Stuck together. France. 77 Seaman.

39 Consume. 41 Not in any secrecy. 133 Amends. 135 Confined. 136 Habitual. 138 Parcel out. 140 The poplar. 141 Overspread. 142 Steak. 144 Prefigures. 146 Cluster of buildings. 55 Rover. 57 Soothing. 149 Associated passage. 62 Sandy. 150 Spiritual beings. 63 Pompous.

DOWN. 1 To bruise. 2 Knave. 3 Malleable metal. 4 Hold a ses

7 Edges. 8 Demolish. 9 Civilities. 10 Old-fashioned pronoun.

11 Piece out.
12 Torn places.
13 Long, projecting nose.

14 Breathes in. 15 Myself. 16 Verbal quibble 17 On the upper 18 One who proclaims orders.

19 Testing a flavor.

20 Ill luck.

23 Home of Sappho.

26 Mellow.

28 Stuff.

31 Center of interest. 32 Inclination. 34 Relating to an hour. 37 Hurried.

45 Repose. 46 Large fish. 48 Positions. 51 Passageways. 52 English land-scape painter. 53 Nasal openings. 55 Rover

150 64 Becomes acid. 65 Lockjaw. 67 To separate from

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others. 68 Provable stateskin.
110 Paintings by an Italian master.
112 Energy,
113 European sea.
114 Climbing plants,
115 Guard.
118 Revolve.
120 Heated.
123 Genus of crowned pigeons. 70 Daub. 71 Projecting corner. 72 Swiss winter

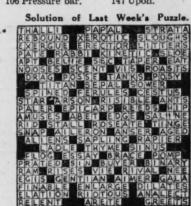
72 Swiss winter resort.
75 Purpose.
76 Narrow tracks.
78 Mythical bird.
82 Pertaining to room of state.
83 More delicate.
84 Reported.
87 Timber tree.
89 Threadlike.
90 Stiffened with whalebone.
91 Reclines lazily.
93 Advantage.
95 Breach. crowned pigeons.
125 Memento.
127 Brag.
128 Instrument for drawing angles.
130 High.
132 Extinct flightless

95 Breach. 96 Two-footed. 99 A lighted coal. 101 Portray. 102 Strong winds. 104 Turning point. 106 Pressure bar.

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107 Anchorites. 108 Place of nether

darkness. 109 Dryness of the



# **VEGETABLE WINNERS FOR 1934**

(Continued From Page Six.) very valuable tomatoes and did crosses and selections. His last achievement, and the writer believes his greatest, was developed

in Scarlet Topper, renamed Pritchard in his honor. Resulting from crossing Marglobe and Cooper's Special, it inherited fine qualities from each parent. Fruits are of good size, smooth, globular, extremely solid and heavy with thick walls and of deep scarlet color. It is most uniformly fruited, exceedingly productive and borne in clusters, outstanding for home and market garden use and for long-distance shipping. De-veloped by United States department of agriculture. Gold medal

Cantaloupe, Honey Rock—Also called Sugar Rock, about midway between Honey Ball and Eden Gem Rocky Ford. It is very pro-

ier, coarser netting than Honey Ball. It is almost round, five inches across, of medium size, rich salmon flesh of fine slatey gray-green skin and its greatest virtue is ripening uniformly. It is sweeter than Rocky Ford cantaloupes but without the honey sweetness of Honey Dew. It is certainly an outstanding variety for home use and its extreme earliness and uniform maturity should make it a great market variety. It should stand two to three days' shipping. Originated in Indiana. Gold medal

Bean, New Stringless Green Pod-Also called Tendergreen. An outstanding green podded bush bean of highest quality. Splendid for home and market use as well as for canning. Plants are large, erect, prolific, with large, darkgreen leaves. Fifty-one days from planting to eating stage: rather

world to get sympathy.
"Well, I had five and raised

'em all, and all I've

got to say is that high-brow

must be made dif-ferent. And what's

more, my family had four more in it

than any family would have if na-

"As for it bein'

an upliftin' experi-

in' a miracle, it all depends. I reckon

it's wonderful to be an architect if you

build skyscrapers, but it ain't so

ich if you spend your life mak-

depends on what you're mother

velopment. Pods are 5 1-2 to 6 1-2 inches long, nearly straight, round, absolutely stringless and fiberless, fleshy, smooth and very attractive. Dry seed is brownish black, mottled with light fawn. Tendergreen is nearly identical, not quite so fixed in habit and not so fully rounded podded. Gold medal winner.

The award of merit winners are: Asgrow Imperator Carrot, Ohio Canner Beet, Clark's Special Cu-cumber, Improved Perfecto Cantaloupe, Graystone Watermelon, Asgrow Valentine Bean, Improved Nobel Spinach.



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in' chicken coops.
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quite a chore was just foolin' th

T'S got to be the fashion late-I ly for the magazines to print pleces by high-brow women tell-in' how they had a

baby. "It looks like a young woman with literary gifts no sooner finds out she's goin' to have one till she picks out the editor that's goin' to pay her a thousand dollars about it. Gettin' paid for

havin' a baby is asenough, but the thing that flabbergasts me is how easy they done

"To hear them tell it-and they all seem to agree—it's just an upliftin' experience that don't trouble you much more than

gettin' a manicure. "It seems that us old-fashion-

ed women that made out it was (Copyright, 1984, for The Constitution.)

of. I done pretty well, considerin'. but even a high-brow can't have no miracles without the right kind o' man to be their daddy.



A DIFFERENT LEAFLET EVERY DAY---Nancy Page covers all subjects of interest to women in her daily column and offers each day a leaflet on a different subject to readers of The Constitution.

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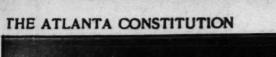


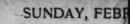
QUAIL HUNTING ON HORSE BACK IS THE FAVORITE SPORT IN THE LEVEL PINEY WOODS IN SOUTHWEST GEORGIA—This remarkable photograph shows Bob Sealy, owner of the preserve, approaching a covey of quall, being pointed by "Jake" (left), nationally famous setter, his sisters, Sue and Kate, three of the forty fine hunting dogs in the Sealy kennels. On the horses are Misses Peggy and Jerry Farror, of Bainbridge.

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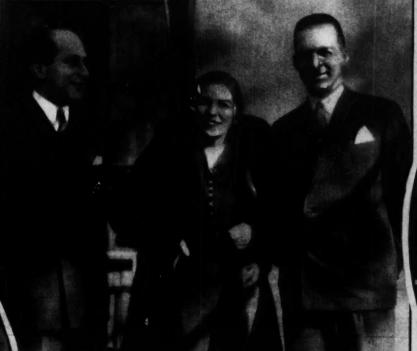






AMERICA'S SLEEP-ING VOLCANO—Mt. Lassen, in California, most recently active volcano in the United States. This volcano last stirred in 1915. It is a little more than 10,000 feet high.







GLORIA STUART, who co-stars with Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," at the Grand.



(Left)
FOLLOWING REPORTED THREATS to kidnap her, Miss Audrey
Phipps, descendant of two of the richest families of America,
was rushed to Palm Beach and she spends most of her time
behind the high fence that surrounds her property. In this
photograph, made with a telephoto lens, Miss Phipps is seen with
some of the dogs that help guard her.

OUR THOUGHTS GO BACK to the dark days of the war when these two, now aged, generals were the most feared-of men by the allies. On the left is General Von Hindenburg, now president of Germany, and on the right is General Field Marshall Von Mackensen. The photo was made in Berlin, recently.

STUDENTS OF DRAUGHON

A group of students who are carrying on the program at THE

DRAUGHON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. This is the only school of its
kind in the South, so far as is known, that requires high school graduation and character references for entering. Thirty per cent of this
group have had literary college training. A two-year course of Walton
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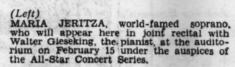
ECORD—Casper Oi-Minot, N. D., as he o his fourth national amateur ski jumping nship at Cary Hill, leap pictured meas-feet.



A LOVELY GROUP of Atlanta girls who modeled new spring fashions in the Sears' Fashion Revue at The Constitution Cooking school, held at the Capitol theater, recently.



FREDRIC MARCH and Miriam Hopkins who are starred in "All of Me" at the Fox.





JOAN CRAWFORD?—This glamorous creature who looks enough like Joan Crawford to be the motion picture star's twin sister, is none other than Gwenllian Gill, a little Scotch lass from Edinburgh.



GEORGIA'S FIRST LADY BECOMES AIR-MINDED—Governor and Mrs. Talmadge are shown leaving Eastern Air Transport air liner at Candler field after overnight hop from Washington, where they attended the brilliant ball given by President and Mrs. Roosevelt. This was Mrs. Talmadge's first distant flight, and while the governor frequently flies it was his first ride on the night plane.



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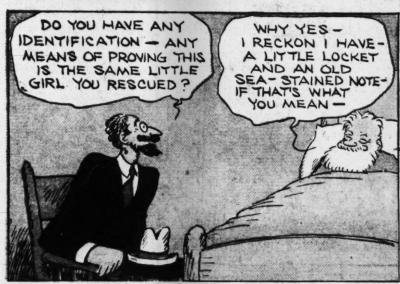
































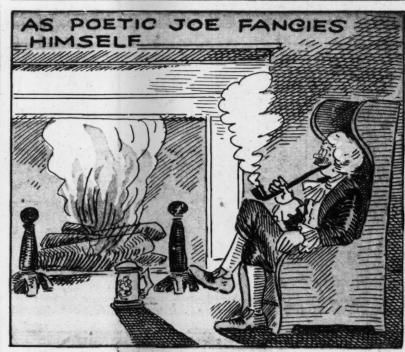








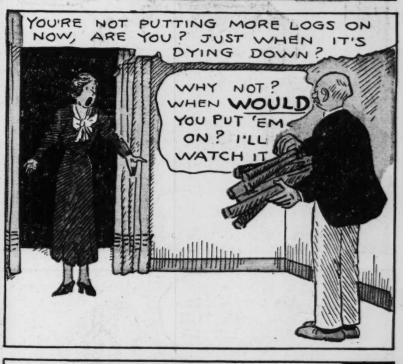
















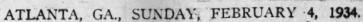


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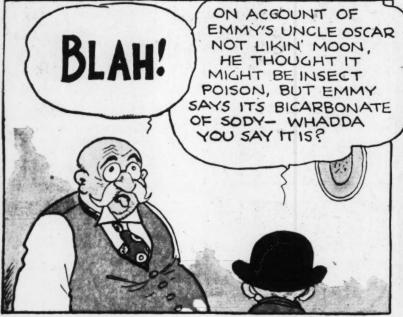
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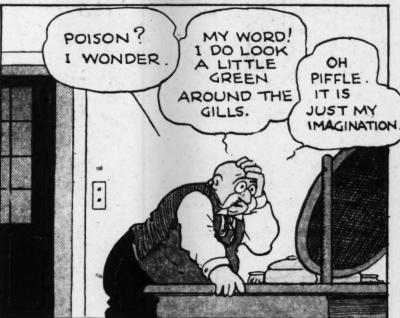
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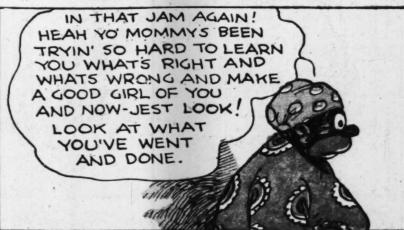






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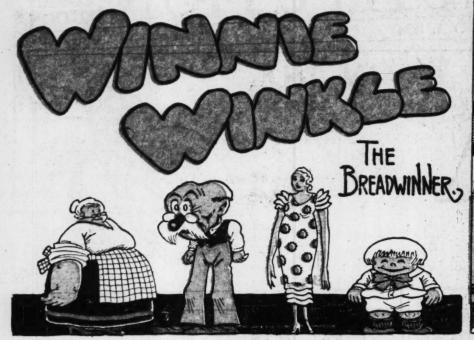






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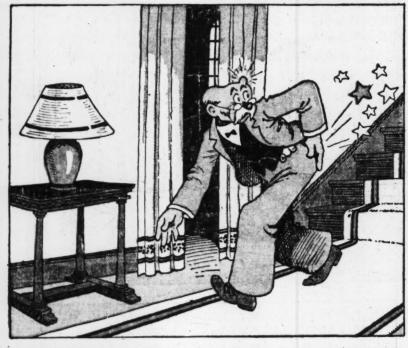


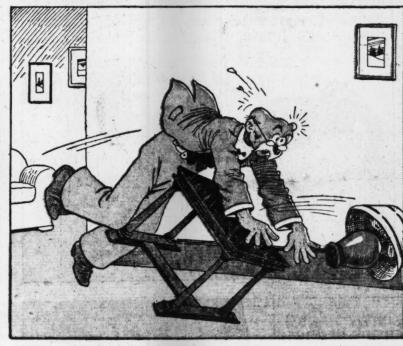






























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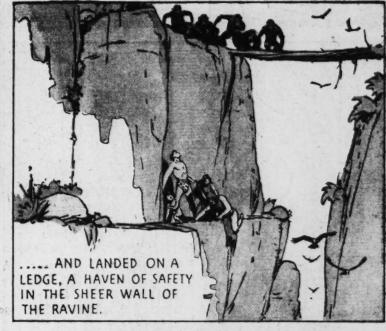
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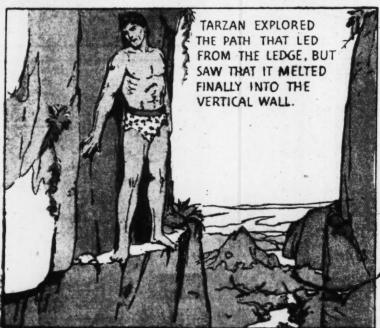
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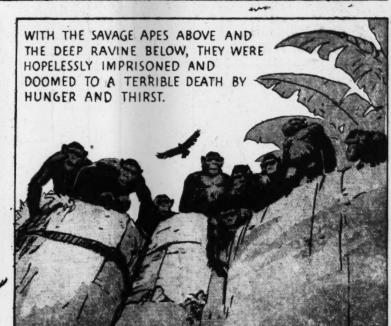
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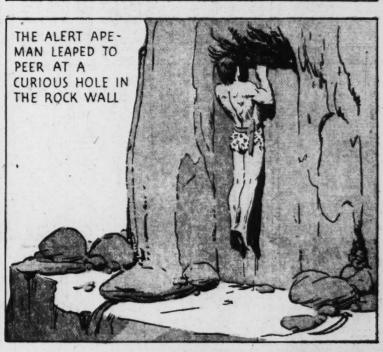












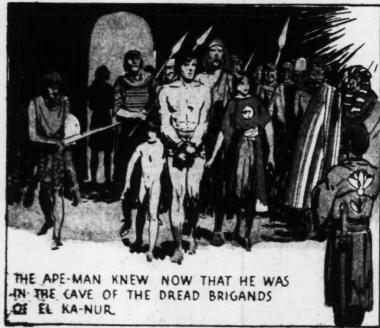


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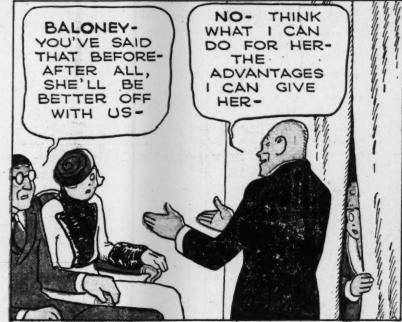




































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